Price fifteen pence

Pay snag dims hopes of early end to power cuts

There were serious doubts last night whether power men would return to normal working today after the Electricity Council had stated that it would not pay the men for the duration of the dispute: Payment was one of the conditions laid down by the men for a return. Earlier Mr Wedgwood Benn had said the men's conditions posed no difficulties for the Government.

Mr Benn blamed for confusion on terms

One. "Our members have not done the work they have done;

they have not made the various sacrifices they have made, in

order to have the Government pay the chaps for not working.

that that was the Government's view. It might be Mr Benn's, and if it was it would be challenged. Mr Benn had adopted an incredible posture over the pest few days.

He said he did not believe

Whitehall sources indicated

after a joint management-union meeting with Mr. Benn yester-day that the Central Electricity

Generating Board was being pressed to give urgent consideration to arrangements for a return to work. From the

management's point of view, however, the conditions as a package do not form the basis

National union leaders left the talks for consultations among themselves. Mr Jack Biggin, of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said

he was hopeful of a return to normal working.

or a peace deal.

It is ridiculous."

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

The Electricity Council was emphatic last night that It would not pay power workers who had taken unofficial action that caused power cuts through-

Earlier Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, had said that the three conditions put forward by the men for a resumption of work by 10 o'clock tonight posed no diffi-culty for the Government. One condition was that they should get paid for the duration of the

There was serious doubt last right whether earlier optimism about a quick settlement had been justified. The four manual unions in the industry are uncomfortable about the impact that an unofficial shop stewards' committee has had on harmaining

bargaining.
The Department of Energy was at pains to emphasize that Mr Benn was not commenting on any difficulties the conditions might present to the Central Electricity Generating Board and the Electricity Counbut was merely saying that he Government saw no obstacle.
The managers and profesional engineers who have elped to reopen six power sm-ons closed by the action are mayed with Mr Benn. Their

andred with hir Benn. "Their aders, too, were interpreting is remarks as suggesting that he men should get paid for the uration of the dispute.

Mr John Lyons, general secratry of the engineers' union, he Electrical Power Engineers' usociation (EPEA), described of Escale systemers as "in--ir Benn's statement as "id-

radible " if true.
He added: "One of the probems about this whole dispute as been that Mr Benn has not seen heard of. He has given no upport, he has made no stateent in support of the unions, e management or my mem-ers and other members of the taff who have been working to see the system going." He gave a warning that his numbers would be angry if Mr

ienn was saying there was no lifficulty in neeting the shop peace conditions. "I am bound to say we will

London editions of the Daily

turor and Sporting Life are

or appearing this morning ecause of the continuing dis-

ure between journalists and

he management of Mirror

Nearly 13 million copies of he company's publications are been lost in the past fort-ight in the conflict over a laim by the National Union of ournalists for a £3,000 new-

echnology payment and for alary and allowance improve-

rents estimated at a further

The management's decision

ast night came after a chapel office branch) meeting of Doily

Nature and Sporting Life ornalists which rejected a stee from the management

alling for normal production

or the rest of the week before

egotiations could take place

Mr Percy Roberts, chairman id chief executive of the impany, had been offered a seeing with the journalists

ext Monday to discuss the new

choology claim but the mantement said it would take

ace only if normal production as guaranteed until then.

Production at the Mirror cop plant in Manchester was reffected.

The company has reported

mciliation and Arbitration

dispute to the Advisory,

n their claims.

roup Newspapers.

strike is expected to go ahead

Firemen's

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, said last night that the national firemen's strike threatened to take place from 9 am peut Monday was likely to so sheed. to go ahead.

He was speaking after three and a half hours of talks with leaders of the Fire Brigades Union and local authority rep-

leaders of the Fire Brigades
Union and local authority representatives which failed to
close the gap between the mean's
30 per cent pay claim and the
offer made within the government guidelines.

After the talks the Home
Office said that the Home Secretary and Mr Millan, Secretary
of State for Scotland, had
emphasized the "incalculably
serious consequences" of a
national strike in the fire service. They had reaffirmed that
there could be no question of
any immediate pay settlement
that was not within the Government's pay policy.

Mr Rees said as he left the
meeting: "As things are tonight it certainly looks as
though there is going to be a
strike on Monday. I do not at
present see any other room for
manocurve under pay policy."
Emilier, leaders of the
National Association of Fire
Officers, whose four thousand
members occupy senior posts in
five stations, warned Mr Rees
that they would not cross
picket lines or fight fires alongside troops. They were, however, prepared to advise units
of the armed forces.

Mr Rees said the Government
was going shead with contin-

of the armed forces.

Mr Rees said the Government was going shead with contingency plans to use Servicemen for essential fire cover. "The priority will be to save life," he said. "However many servicemen we put in, it cannot replace the work of firemen".

A recalled neclosal couler ence of the FBU on Monday voted to pursue the 30 per cent pay claim, which would add 120 to the gross basic rate of 165.71 for a qualified fireman.

A government unit is busy planning how to meet civil emergencies

How Baldwin and Attlee safeguarded services

The power workers' dispute and the imminent threat of a firemen's strike can have broughs scapt comfort to the Cabinet Office planners whose job it is to think the unthinkable about civil disorder. Siz Clive Rose, aged 56, a diplomat secondment from the Foreign Office, is the deputy secretary who leads the Civil Contingencies Unit in addition to his other duries as minute taker at the Oversea Policy

Cabinet.
Sir Clive chairs the interdepartmental committee charged with finding remedies when essential services and supplies are jeopardized by acts of God and disaffected groups. Around his table he can summon the collective wisdom of the Home Office, the Ministry of Defence, the Security Service,

changed since the winter crisis of 1973-74, which brought dawn the Heath government Whitehall discovered then and later, during the Ulster power workers' strike, for example, that the technology of the elec-trical power industry has become so complicated that the

and Defence Committee of the awangements are being made, stations as the Navy did during that the cost does not get out the 1926 General Strike. The Civil Contingencies Unit continually asks itself which unions taking direct action can week will probably be with what, if anything, has the nation's life and morale, High on that list of vulnerable

> port.
>
> It must also try to estimate which unions will bonour another's picket line. If the Government takes on the railwaymen, can the country keep moving unless the busmen come out too? If the railwaymen and the Transport and General Workers' Union had not recognized the miners' picket lines in 1973-74 the outcome might have been very

> > At first sight, as Sir Clive reflects on the events of three years ago, when Sir Patrick Nairne, now at the Department of Health and Social Security, occupied his chair, little will appear to have changed for the better. The police are better trained to handle mass pickets. The balance of payments is infinitely stronger. The Government could take on the unions of British Leyland without the currency collapsing. Perhaps most important of all, it can rely on the Opposition to withhold support from indiriduals and groups who threaten the civil power, a certainty that was denied to Mr Heath. But would the unions break

spots are nower supplies, sew-

erage, water, bread and mans-

ranks this time in a way they did not do in 1973-74? Even if a Labour government does find itself enjoying advantages denied the Conservatives by denied the Conservatives by the Labour movement, has it got the equipment, the staff, or even the plans to keep the country going in a civil emer-

If he has the time, which he almost certainly has not Sir Clive Rose might find solace in Cabinet Office files for 1925-26, when the man in his seat, the legendary administrator. John Anderson (likened Churchill to an "automatic pilot") gave Baldwin the wherewithal to win the General Strike.
Continued on page 10. col 1

the departments of environ-ment, employment, industry, transport, health and social security, with the ever-present Treasury ensuring, whatever Armed Services these days not run

2,000 calls a day, page 2 Servicemen receiving fire-fighting instruction yesterday at Catterick, North Yorkshire.

Constable landscape is stolen

A Constable landscape was stolen from the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, yesterday. The police said it was apparently taken from the upper floor during the lunch hour. The empty frame was found later in the men's lavatory at

jective is to make a major impact on low pay. The employers have made no move in that direction." the museum. Excitled "East Pergholt, 1808", the painting is in oil 6 inches by 9 inches. It depicts a country scene with trees, a red-roused house, a grev wall and a hedge, and is signed. It was bequeathed to the museum in 1968.

Professor Michael Jaffe, the support survived the first direction of the new Parliament last night by 302 votes to 270, on an opposition no-confidence amendment regretting that government religiously. museum's director, said last night that the painting was missed by security staff at 2 pm. It had been seen in place in the gallery during the morning. He added: "The painting is very small but a fine land-scape of one of Constable's favourite places. During last year's Tate exhibition and since we have had it the painting must have been seen by hun-drads of thousands of people."

Old British customs still dying

By Robin Young It sounded as if every Brish traveller's dream had true. The customs men would be taking industrial action and be absent from duty

all afternoon. But the British traveller is evidently a scepticul creature. Scarcely any tried to take advantage of the situation. In fact it was quite difficult even to try to do so, because in Calais yesterday business was so quiet that the attendants at the during situation of the situation. he duty-free shop closed it for three bours at lunchtime.

On board the 1410 Scalink service from Calais, the French vessel Compleane, there were only a bandful of British travellers, and none of those returning from trips abroad had heard of the strike.

The staff of the dury-free shop on board did little to encourage business, saying that all they knew was that they had been ordered to prepare an inventory of their stock for

only one man, who said he had read about the strike in The Times, decided to risk buying more than the coressionary allowance. He had already loaded his Citroen GS with 170 litres of French wine, and now added 17 litres of spirits and some cigarettes and cigare

at him askance but were not tempted to follow his example until an officer arrived to tell that the message about the cuslated. There would be no cus-toms check that afternoon. At that several people plucked up courage to ask for extra bet-tles of whisky and gin, but it was too late. The inventory had been taken and the attendants said the shop was closed. Disappointment was snort-lived. On arrival at Dover, it was quickly obvious that customs were working much as nor-mal. The man with the Citroen GS, who drove into the red lane, was surrounded by three uniformed senior customs men-

Most of the uniformed customs officers were at the staff toms officers were at the staff association meetings that were intended to end all customs checks for four hours, hur several were still at work with their senior colleagues. "We were absolutely determined that there should at least be a check to see that no draws were brought in," one of the senior men said.

Your Correspondent, the man

Your Correspondent, the man with the Citroen, eventual'y emerged looking rueful, having paid a £238 bill. His bottles of whisky, for example, had each cost him £8, nearly twice the British price.
"The funny thing is", he the last time through customs was at Gat-wick, and there was not a soul in the customs hall when I walked through. But, of course, that time I had nothing with me." Strike news, page 2

Five injured in

Five people were seriously injured last night when a rive people were semously injured last night when a passenger train was in collision with a goods train near St Albans, Hertfordshire. Some commuter trains into St Pancras station, London, will be cancelled this morning

24-hour strike called by French unions

normal working.

If the unions find any difficulties in the peace terms they are likely to centre on the stewards' demand to be recognized in bargaining. It appears that they are talking only about local negotiating machinery and not the national structure, but the point is still not clear.

Methods: For the second rime this year French made unlocates were told this evening to join a 24-bour national strike on December 1 in procest against the Government's economic policies. The strike was called by the two largest union organizations, the Commonist-led CGT and the Socialist CFDT, and the militant teachers' union VEN. Mr. Albert Perryman has resigned as leader of the shop stewards' committee heading the dispute, apparently because of threats to his family from the public. His successor is Mr.

Since the end of the summer holiday period the CGT and CFDT have been meeting regu-larily to discuss ways of con-tinuing the impenus of the first Michael Barwick, who works at the big Drax power station in Yorksbire. Defective check: Generators at the Prince of Wales's Hospital, highly successful strike they organized on May 24. Tottenbam, where a women aged 85 died on Monday after

The two organizations have consistently refused to sign the wage agreements negotiated this year and they have been increasingly critical of the Government of the forements. a power cut, were not checked for automatic cut in during a test last week, the hospital said yesterday (the Press Associament for the way in which it has been dealing with memploy-ment and inflation while impos-ing wage restraint. It said the engineers still had no clear answer on why the generators failed, "but they are satisfied that the generators are now in working order". Matters came to a head on

Thursday when M Barre, the Prime Minister, announced new measures intended to cur the rise in the cost of food prices. These were regarded as toully inadequate by the union and M Georges Ségny, the CGT leader, called an immediate press conference to announce that action would be taken shortly.

The strike on May 24 also had the support of the largest moderate union, the Force Ouvrière, but that does not seem filely on December 1. However, as 40 per cent of all trade unionists belong to the CGT and 25 per cent to the CFDT, and membership is strongest in heavy industry and public services, the chances are that the strike will beve far reaching effects. DO:OD reaching effects.

On May 24 an estimated 10 million people stopped work, bringing most transport services to a standard, causing 60 per closing On May 24 an estimated 10 cent electricity cuts, closing many factories and all schools, universities and newspapers.

Local authority men offered 10.7% rise cent. Mr. Alan Fisher general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, described the offer as "well below our claim". The union had asked for a rise of about 30 per cent, making a £50 minimum. "Our objective is no make a major

Government win

The Government with Liberal

ernment policies would not enable industry and commerce

Parliamentary report, page

Zambia rebuff to

Zambia has delivered a rebuff to the British and United Nations envoys touring Africa to muster support for the pro-

to muster support for the pro-posed constitutional settlement in Rhodesia. According to informed sources, President Kaunda opposed plans to hold elections in a transitional period before majority rule was achieved. Guerrilla leaders

must play an important part in the transition, Zambian officials

Dublin: Liam Patrick Townson was sentenced at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin to life

imprisonment for the murder of Captain Robert Nairac, a

aimed at preserving Nixon tapes from being freely used by disc jockeys and others &

KEE:

Hairink principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, has been made an honorary KBE 16

British Guards officer

Washington:

honorary KBE

Carver mission

to maintain living standards.

first division

A further blow to the Govern-ment's pay policy was struck yesterday when a million local ambority manual workers, the largest public sector group, were offered a rise of 10.7 per cent on earnings. The offer, made by local authority employers, is contrary to government guidelines which seek to keep settlements within 10 per

NEB goes to the regions

The National Enterprise Board is to establish regional boards in the north and north-west regions with powers to approve soundly-based investments of up to £500,000 per case. The NEB's announcement was not greeted with enthusiasm by Labour MPs opposed to devolu-tion for Scotland and Wales. Some felt the NEB offshoots were a "sweetener" to those who opposed the special attention for Scotland and Wales

Row over secret bribery report

Plans to draw up an inter-national code on bribery and to establish a top-level council to implement the code are likely to cause a major row. A secret report suggests that the council should have powers to name organizations Page 17

Ted Ray dies

Ted Ray, the comedian died in the North Middlesex Hospital, London, yesterday, aged
71. He was admitted last
Thursday for what he said was
a check on a hip operation. The
hospital said the death was unexpected and the coroner had been told Obituary, page 16

Minter's title

Leader page, 15
Letters: On a permanent incomes policy, from Sic Anthony Bowthy and Mr Jack Lee, and Sir Malby S. Crofton; on Eurocommunism, from Mr Hugh Thomas; and on London grime, from Mr Feliks Topolski Leading articles: Choice of schools: Bostages of the Polistrio; Budget fatigue victims Features, pages 10 and 14
Philip Howard on J. T. Delane, who retired from the editorship of The Times 100 years ago today; Michael Horasby on British fishing; Margaret Legum on battered wives
Obfluery, page 16

Stanley Raimes
Sport, pages 12 and 13
Football: Bearrot and the Italian
team under fire; Racing: Michael
Phillips on the threat to 'Extersails' December sales from an
equine disease; Cricket: John
Hennessy reflects on the Packer
case

Arts, page 11
Patrick Brogan on a big New
York exhibition of late Cezames
which will afterwards be shown York exhibition of late Cezames which will afterwards be shown in Paris; Michael Ratcliffe on Play for Today (BBC 1); Ned Challet on The Elephant Man (Hampstead Theatre); concert notices by Stanley Sadle, Paul Griffiths and Thomas Walker Business News, pages 17-22 Stock markets: Equities staged 3 rally and the FT Index closed 11.5 op at 492.2 Financial Editor: If the Saudis want sterling . .; Browers, that splentid 1976 summer; Coats Patons currency losses take their roll Business features : Maurice Corina

on the importance to the Con-federation of British Industry of its first annual conference next week; John Huxley discusses the for government help Business Diary: An unusual choice of chairman for the world's

Sport
IV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities 10, 15, Weather Wills

No 'Mirror' again in London From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, Nov 8

as a missile attack from Lebanon killed a Jewish woman in Nahariyya and Israeli police shot dead an Arab while quel-ling a demonstration in Majdal The shelling of Nahariyya,

fire on Nahariyya. Lieutenant-General

dechai Gur, the Israeli Chief of Staff, visited Nahariyya, a seaside resort some six miles from the border, and said the shellings this week marked s at

By Michael Hatfield

Two leading Labour left-

wingers were involved in a heated argument yesterday over

remarks praising the achieve-ments of the Soviet Union

made by Mr Alex Kitson, a

member of the party's national

executive committee, while attending the sixtieth anniver-

sary celebrations of the Rus-

The argument took place

at a meeting of the party's in-

ternational committee and at

one stage Mr Eric Heffer, who

raised the marter, banged the

table in anger at comments

made by Mr Norman Atkinson,

Mr Atkinson said criticisms

had been voiced by cold war warriors a remark that Mr

Heffer construed as an attack

Mr Heffer took particular were made.

Political Reporter

sian Revolution.

the party treasurer.

upon himself.

order to buildoze a building which had been put up without a permit at the side of a main highway.

10 people had been killed and at least 20 wounded.—UPL.

No title for **Princess**

ham Palace made clear yester-Master or Miss Phillips.

The Queen's first grandchild will be fifth in line to the throne, ahead of Princess Margaret and her children. The baby will be born in a

hospital, which has not been named because the Princess hopes to prevent the hospital from being bothered before the

Alan Minter regained the British middleweight boxing championship when he beat Kevin Finnegan on points and Maurice Hope retained his European light-middleweight title Page 12

Obituary, page 16 Ted Ray : Dr Keith Jefferson : Dr Stanley Raines

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European News 6, 7
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Letters
Obituary
Sale Room

largest retail company 15, 13, 27, 10, 11, 16, 16, 2, 16

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A good name to insure with,

rvice (Acas), but NUJ offi-als are said to have declined respond to an p rise sought or loaves

Alison Mitcheil Associated British Foods is cking a 3p rise in the price e standard loaf as a result the bread strike earlier this ar, which cost the group me 52m. Spillers and RHM announced a similar

Financial News, page 20

Israeli gunners strike back in border shelling

Tension rose in Galilee today

apparently by Palestinian guer-rillas, was the second in three days and brought the death toll to three. Army headquarters here said that Israeli artillery retaliated by shelling areas of the Lebanese port of Tyre and Rushadiya, 14 and 12 miles res-pectively from the border. These areas were deeper inside Lebanon than the source of the

change in terrorist policy and the ceasefire between the Pale-stinians and the Christian militia in southern Lebanon could be considered broken.
In the demonstration at Maj-dal Krum, 22 policomen and six Arabs were injured. Nearly 30

Police said a guard had been put on Ministry of Interior rep-resentatives carrying out a court order to buildoze a building

Beirus, Nov 8. — Israeli gun-ners, in addition to the retalia-tion shelling of Tyre, also pounded two Palestinian refugee camps near the city and several Lebanese villages, it was announced here today. Initial casualty figures from Palestinian and Lebanese sources in the south said up to

the British Labour Party and

the Communist Party of the

Mr Kitson, who arrived back

meeting

in London yesterday from Moscow after the international

finished, was not in fact a fraternal delegate from the Labour Party. The party had not intended to send anyone, but when it was discovered that

celebration as a representative of the Scottish TUC the inter-

national committee accepted

Mr Mikardo, the chairman, had to adjourn the meeting for

five minutes to let tempers cool,

his offer to serve as an observer

Kitson was attending the

Soviet Union."

committee

for the party.

protesters were arrested.

Anne's baby Captain Mark Phillips will

not be given a title and Princess Anne will not be created a duchess or given a title in her own right. Buckingday. Their child, due this weekend will be known as

Many people hope the baby will arrive on Monday, the Princess's fourth wedding anniversary and the Prince of Wales's twenty-minth birthday.

Clash between Labour left-wing over Kitson remarks on Soviet progress While the ergument was in progress Mr Heifer also clashed with Mr Frank Allsun, who, in defending Mr Kirson, said the matter had been got up by the Tork near Mr Heifer flourish. exception to the reported remarks of Mr Ritson that his presence at the celebrations was "a great political mile-stone in the relations between

> remarks prominently on the front page, asked: "Is this a The inquest, however, never took place. The issue was left until next month's meeting of the comminee, when Mr Kitson will be expected to give an account of what he said.

> Tory press. Mr Heffer, flourish-

ing a copy of the Morning Star, which displayed Mr Kitson's

Suspensingly, the Opposition failed to exploit this embarrassment to the Government during Prime Minister's question time yesterday. Mr Callaghan was prepared to express strong disapproval of Mr Kitson if he had been asked to comment, but no one mixed him.

Passengers escape lightly as customs men strike

Labour Reporter

A "smugglers' paradise" which was threatened because of a strike by customs officers yesterday did not take place, although it was cautiously ad mirred that passengers at sea and airports were not being subjected to the normal amount of checking.

The Board of Customs and Excise said a customs presence was maintained and control of passenger traffic continued to operate, but some officials were not in uniform and might not have been recognized as customs men,

The four-hour strike was part of a half-day of protest over Public Servants.

Passengers arriving at Heath-row said they had walked through the customs hall with-out hindrance. About a hundred customs men and women were believed to have walked out at the airport during the after-noon. In their place the authorities left "honesty typics" and bundles of forms for passengers who believed they had goods to declare.

There was also action by immigration officers at Heath-row. At Gatwick hundreds of passengers were delayed when most of the officials walked out, leaving a handful of staff to check passports and baggage Passengers carrying British passports were allowed through but others were told they would be held until the strike, which ended at 5.30 pm, was over. There were no delays at

and in some areas driving tests were cancelled as examiners stopped work.

The society said it had had almost total support among the 95,000 of its 105,000 members who were asked to stop work. The protest has angered other Civil Service unions who are abiding by a decision to take industrial action jointly. A request to the Institution of Professional Civil Servants from the society not to cross

picker lines was rejected by Mr William McCall, general secretary, as " preposterous ". Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, who has responsibility for the Civil Service, said the strike

might make pay negotiations more difficult. The reputation of the Civil Service might be About 3,500 civil servants met in Central Hall, West-minster, yesterday afternoon to press their demand that the independent pay research unit, which compares Civil Service wages with private sector wages, should be restored. The Government maintains that there can be no question of a pay settlement next April, the anniversary date, based on such pay

Tax repayments: Mr Healey, the Chancellor, has given the Treasury until tomorrow to try to find a peace formula in a dispute that is threatening to delay the tax repayments promised in his recent economic measures (the Press Associa-

additional pay for the extra work they will have to do if The strike also affected many the new allowances are to be local offices of the Department arranged before Christmas.

claims support for

policy By Fred Emery Political Editor

The Prime Minister, having last week appealed for public support for pay restraint, admitted in the Commons yesterday that the Government was "mobilizing" and getting that support. As long as it could retain it the Government would stick to its policy of resisting

excessive wage demands.

During question time Mr Callaghan declared: "It is our task tomobilize the general will against the particular interest." rebelling against union leader-ship, as with the firemen's decisnip, as with the fremen's decision to strike, there was a problem for democracy as a whole. "We have got to give a firm lead, and we intend to do it", Mr Callaghan said.

His slight shift of emphasis

was duly noted at Westminster. But any idea that he meant that if public support was with-drawn he would then give in to drawn he would then give in to wage demands was strenuously rejected. Clearly, the impression is left with observers that the Government believes the unofficial action by the power workers has strengthened its hand; and that the public reaction against them has helped the Government.

The Government also affects confidence over the miners' pay

confidence over the miners' pay demand. Mr Callaghan claimed in one answer that the miners' pay agreement did not expire until next March. He meant that the Government intended, at the very least, to keep the miners to the 12-month interval that, as the TUC agreed, ought to separate wage settlements

Society Dr Owen described the present pay-as-you-earn system as virtually unique, and advocated a self-assessment system as operated in the United States and Canada. The adoption of self-assessment would bring Britain into line with most other Western countries, would cut administrative costs considerably, would remove some of the existing

Local authority workers offered 10.7%

By Paul Routledge

The Government's pay policy was thrown into fresh con-fusion yesterday by an offer of 10.7 per cent on the wages bill to the largest group of public-sector workers, a million local authority manual workers.

The offer made by local authority employers files in the face of Mr Healey's insistence that most settlements this winter must be "well within single figures" if an overall single figures" if an overall limit of 10 per cent in the nation's pay bill is to be observed. It would cost rate-payers about £173m a year.

According to figures supplied to the three local authority unions, the employers' offer liver \$ 5 per cent on begin rate.

gives 8.8 per cent on basic rates (£3.40 to £4 a week); another 1.4 per cent flowing from partive has been called for the tial consolidation of the pay policy supplements; and a further 0.5 per cent from a 375,000 members employed on tidying-up operation for the re-

Employees (Nupe), as "well below our claim". The union side had asked for a substantial rise, quantified in talks as a £50 minimum, which would mean rises of up to £11.50, or about 20 per cent. about 30 per cent.

"Our objective is to make a major impact on low pay", he said. "The employers have made no move in that direc-

Nupe's national committee for local authority workers is to meet on Friday to examine the offer, and an emergency meeting of the union's execu-tive has been called for the next day to decide what recom-

maining money granted under phases one and two but left as a wage supplement.

That total of 10.7 per cent was described last night by Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), as "well below our claim". The union side had asked for a substantial rise, quantified in talks as 1500 initialization and the support of the market as 1500 initialization and the support of the wage rises "within the pay policy".

The report argues that the Department of Employment should not stand in the way of a compromise formula put forward by the association but rejected by the General Council of British Shipping This accepts phase two but seeks substantial increases through a "self-financing productivity deal".

The revolt against a 10 per cent limit, which has not been accepted by the TUC, spread yesterday to the seamen, whose negotiators rejected an offer from the employers in line with government guidelines.

Government | Secrets case court is cleared for playing of tape

By Stewart Tendler

Magistrates' Court, London, was cleared yesterday while a tape recording was played of a meeting at which a former Army intelligence analyst was said to have given two journalists details of Britain's system for monitoring telecommunications.

The court was told that the recording was made last February when the journalists mer John Berry, aged 33, the former soldier, of Wood Green, London. Mr Berry, Duncan Campbell, aged 24, of Brighton, anni Crispin Authrey, aged 31, of Ishington, London, have all been charged under the Offi-

On the first day of commit-tal proceedings, at which reporting restrictions were reporting restrictions were lifted, Mr Michael Coombe, for the prosecution, said the information at the meeting could have seriously damaged the national interest. An expert witness would say that such damage might range from the grave to the exceptionally grave". Mr Coombe said Mr Berry

was in the Army from 1965 to 1970 in various units and places. He was engaged in

By Our Political Reporter

wealth Affairs, last night.

A big change in Britain's per-

sonal taxarion system in the 1980s was proposed for discus-sion by Dr Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-

In a lecture to the Fabian Society Dr Owen described the

remove some of the existing obstacles to short-term management of the economy and would bring a number of other advant-

ages.
"There may be problems but

I have little doubt that in the 1980s tax policy should be examined more openly and seriously than hither to"

He explained that under the self-assessment system people, were in effect assessed on the basis of their incomes in the

first week or mouth of the tax year. That worked in such a way that for nearly everyone too much to xwas withheld by

employers during the year.
That provided people with an incentive to file a tax return.
Survey evidence suggested that a system whereby most people paid too much tax and received an annual rebate was

Dr Owen urges new

tax system for 1980s

signals intelligence, counsel said. The work was highly secret and Mr Berry signed undertakings never to reveal that

Some time before the meeting in February Mr Berry made a statement to the National Council for Civil Liberties in which he said he had been interested in the case of Mark Hosenball and Philip Agee, two Americans expelled earlier this year for reasons of national security.

In the statement Mr Berry referred to the government communications headquarters, links with other intelligence agencies in the United States and the monitoring system which spied on friendly and alien countries, as well as commercial : telecommunications traffic. He was worried about the things being done without public knowledge or financial

accountshility

As a result of the statement. Mr Aubrey, who works for the Time Out magazine, arranged to see Mr Berry and took Mr Campbell, a freelance journalist, with him.

A recording lasting more than three hours was taken and both journalists rook and

Dr Owen said if the Labour Party failed to tap, ignite, cherish and foster alumism it would never enlist sufficient support for its policies. "We

are not a party purely dedicated to the values of the

cooperation.

market place.

committees.

an end in itself.

" Community

nature and size of Arm intelli-gence, links between the Serdetails.

He continued: "The Crown say it is information that could disclosure in this manner is exceptionally grave." Signals intelligence was considered essential to the defence of the country and was particularly vulnerable to counter-

An enemy, Mr Coombe said, would want to know what was done and what units were involved. According to an expert. information supplied by Mr Berry could endanger lives in such places as Northern Ire-

Counsel said Mr Aubrey had been charged as an aider and abettor. He went with a tape

In the case of Mr Campbell, who is charged with obtaining the information from Mr Berry, Mr Coombe said: "It is not suggested that he was in the employ of a foreign power has become because the beauty of the supplemental to the complete supplemental to the supplemen was thoroughly subver-

Mr Campbell is charged Mr Coombe said Mr Berry separately with collecting in-told the journalists about the formation that might be useful.

to an enemy. Mr Coombe said links between the Serthat when the police searched identification, and other Mr Campbell's home in Brighton they found hundreds of photographs, slides and an index with more than 700 be useful to an every and its cards into which information concerning defence establishments, radar stations and other

systems was distilled.

Mr Campbell, he said.

"had no scrupple in passing information on and receiving information back from them ". After evidence had been given that Mr Berry had

signed the Official Secrets Act during and at the end of his Army service, the court heard the first few minutes of the tape recording. The three men were heard discussing Mr Berry's Service record and then the two large loud-speakers were turned off. Mr Coombe asked the three magistrates to hear the rest of

the recording in camera. The the application.

Mr Michael Mansfield, for the defence of Mr Berry, said nothing in the recording was

police officers, who had been sive and published information detrimental to national secur-keeping watch, arrested the that he knew was secret." ity or safety. The administraity or safety. The administralic. A decision that accepted that there was information on the tapes of a secret nature amounted to prejudging the 198

anning

scurit;

dearet

Mr Geoffrey Robertson, for the defence of Mr Campbell, said his client would say that the prosecution had mistaken subversion for investigative journalism, and the other side the coin should be heard. said. Much of what was on the tape ne in- had been published. He pointed out that Mr Berry was not allowed to go to any iron curtain country without written permission for a mere two years after his discharge. Yet he could never go to Time

> Gifford, Lord defence of Mr Aubrey, said it was repugnant to hear the tapes in camera when political issues were involved. They included the question of how far a professional journalist should interview a former member of the Armed Forces. The magistrates, under the chairmanship of Mr J. B. Turner, decided to hear the tapes

in secret.

The hearing continues today.

Concern on parental choice of school

By Diana Geddes

The National Union of Teachers expressed concern yesterday over some of the pro-posals for legislation contained in the controversial consultation paper of the Department of Education and Science on parental choice of schools.

A delegation of the union told Miss Jackson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the department, that the proposals might lead to the creation of a schools

social hierarchy" of schools in an area.

"Community cooperation, participation, workers democracy, decentralized decisionmaking, the virtue of the small unit, have always been high among the values of British socialism, yet until recentlythey seem to have been less influential and the party's philosophy and appeal correspondingly weakened. "At last we are moving away from ever increasing centraliza-tion. The Labour Government's commitment to devolution is a welcome return to a historic commitment. We are starting to took at the Conservative local government reform with a view to bringing some of its decision-making powers for some cities closer to the people."

The Labour Party must re-capture its radicalism. The wish to change society remained, particularly among the young, but it had been strangled by More attention must be spent in getting value for money in social spending and investment.

> Some members of the Labour Party have complemed that the consultation docu-ment, issued in October,

> scale atomic works, Cumbria,

has been withdrawn from

normal duries after radioactive

contamination on his left hand

was detected at the weekend,

After decontamination he

as cleared and sent home but

radio activity was again

detected at the start of his next trivial.

British Nuclear Fuels said yes-

terday.

Education Correspondent

Members of the science and ducation subcommittee of the Labour Party executive have also voiced concern on that point. Pressure has been brought to bear on Mrs Wil-liams, Secretary of State for Education and Science. In the debate on the Queen's Speech Mrs Williams said Parents should be given an

opportunity to express a pre-ference for a school and to ference for a school and to have that preference talaym fully into account, "along with all the other relevant factors such as the need for local authorities, as school rolls fall, to be able to deploy their resources effectively, to run an efficient education service, and, in the case of secondary schools, to operate a satisfactory comprehensive system."

Some members of the

wrongly elevated parental choice to be the main criterion in the ediocation of pupils to secondary schools. That, they argued, would hinder the development of balanced educational opportunity, and thereby

threaten the basic principle of

threaten the basic principle of comprehensive schooling.
Commenting on Mrs Williams' speech in the Commons last Friday, Mr Bryan Davies, Labour MP for Enfield, North, spoke for many of his colleagues in the Labour Party when he said that any legislation that emphasized parental choice would mean that it would be the best informed parents and those who could parents and those who could afford to pay for the increased travel of their children who

fied and enshrined in statutes. The state also had an impor tant obligation to children from poor homes who had less articulate parents, he said. The consultation document said the Secretary of State believed that it should be a statutory requirement for a child to be admitted to the school of his parents' choice unless: the school was full to the planned operating capacity; the admission of the pupil "would adversely affect the efficient provision of education in the school or in the area"; or the school was unsuitable to

the age, ability or aptitude of the child. Parents dissatisfied with the decision should have the right of appeal first to the local edu-cation authority and then to the Secretary of State.

Mrs Williams believed that a

parent's choice of school in a particular local authority area because the parent did not live Mrs Williams hopes to include legislation on pacental choice in an education Bill this session if their is parliamentary time. Leading article, page 15

The company said he had been withdrawn from normal working as was standard prac-tice, pending further investiga-

Tests, indicated that no radio-

active material entered his body. The company said that at least for the time being it

intended to continue to sonounce all incidents, however

Weather forecast and recordings

Life jail for murder of Capt Nairac

34, was found guilty at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday of the murder of Caprain Robert Nairac, the British Guards officer. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mr Townson, from co

Armagh, had denied murdering Captain Nairac, aged 29, who disappeared on a special mission for the Army in Northern Ireland in May. His body has not been found. The court was told that Mr Townson shot him through the head near the Irish border som after be disappeared. He

was said to have told the police that Cuptain Nairac had pleaded to see a priest.

Mr Townson was sentenced to an additional five years, to

run concurrently, for possessing firearms. He had pleaded not guilty to the murder and four firearm charges. The court made no finding on the remain ing counts. Mr Justice Darcy, President of the court, told him: "We are satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the only possible interpretation of the statement

is that you shot and killed the captain " Much of Mr Townson's trial

was taken up dealing with the rimissibility of statements he made to the police, including long talks with detectives:

warrant sought water of for woman

A warrant for the extradition from Canada of Mrs. fane Maurice, former friend of Mr. Tom Keating, the artist, who faces conspiracy and deception charges concerning Old Master reproductions, was applied for at Mariborough Street Magistrates Court, London, yesterday, by counsel for the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr David Hopkin, the magistreet Mr David Hopkin, the magis-trate, adjourned the proceed-

Kidnap charge remand Juergen Petersen, aged 26, a German, was further remanded in custody for a week at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday on an extradition warrent alleging the kidnapping of Felix

Wessel, aged four, in Hamburg

Brigades answer 2,000 calls for help every day

The fire service in England and Wales answers nearly 2,000 calls each day, according to the latest statistics published yeserduy by the Chartered Institote of Public Finance and Accountancy.

Figures for lost year show that the average cost of turning rut in response to a call was 1350. Of the total number of calls, two fifths were to small fires and a fifth were false alarms. Half the false alarms were attributed to "malicious" calls, costing some £23m.
For the year 1977-78 it is estimated that the fire service will cost £244m. The Government's rate support grant for the service amounted to £238m.

the service amounted to £250m, leaving a gap of nearly £6m to be paid for by the local authorities. Most of the excess relates to the estimate of some 2,000 more staff in employment than covered by the grant.

Although the estimated Although the estimated number of whole-time and parttime firemen is 2,000 above the figures used in the rate support grant settlement, the total of 52,754 is below the number needed by the local purporities.

Whole-time firemen, totalling 32.829, are estimated to be 4 per cent below strength, and the 14.296 part-time firemen are considered to be 20 per cent down. The rest is made up of 5.629 civilians on the service

Fire Services Estimates Statistics (Cipia, i Buckingham Place, London, SW1, £2),

for 11,000 Servicemen was stepped up yesterday in case they have to fill the gap left by striking firemen next week. Eight thousand are soldiers and the rest are mainly from the Royal Air Force.

Mr Charles Clisby, deputy assistant chief officer, said:
"In London we have 450 calls a day. We require \$5,000 people to man three shifts and to give adequate rest. The Servicemen

adequate rest. The Servicemen will get very tired indeed." Officially it is said that the training of Servicemen follows

existing contingency plans, but it is understood that the ministry did not expect a nationwide strike, just stoppages in areas where fire men were most militant. I' is said that there is no

equipment to fight blazes in high-rise flats or electrical and chemical fires in industry. Mr Roy Earnes, chief fire officer for Essex, yesterday urged peopre to mount fire warches and "pounce on domes-tic blazes". Prospects of a strike have plarmed the National Farmers' Union in Wales. A spokesman said: "We are very concerned about the possible risk of fires in the countryside especially as

there are apparently no plans to use the Army for firelighting outside the cities ". Margaret Stones writes: The threat of a fit cmen's strike should not unduly concern householders who are worried about the insurance implications of their nouse being burnt to the ground in the absence of the local fire brigade. The exclusion clauses which can pepper household insurance do Training for Servicemen: Training in fire-fighting techniques ing up in those circumstances.

A union that has never had an official strike and has no rules to cover the possibility of one

Torn between two kinds of loyalty

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter If the Fire Brigades Union withdraws all fire cover from Monday, its members will not receive strike pay. It has never experienced an official strike since the union was formed in 1918, and there is nothing in the rule book to cover the postibility of one

sibility of one. In 1926 the union was one of In 1926 the union was one of those specifically exempted by the TUC from joining in the General Strike. As a consequence the British Gazetts optimistically reported that the union was opposed to the strike and that members had used hoses on trade unionists.

The Fire Brigades Union leadership was indignant about that report, so much so that a 5 per cent levy was imposed to contribute to the organization of fellow trade unionists' strikes. Nothing could bener illu-

strate the tension between the firemen's role as public ser-vents and their traditional union loyalties. The firemen are uniformed servants of the community entrusted to carry out tasks which only the can fulfil. At the same time the union occupies an honoured place to-wards the left of the labour movement in contrast to the Police Federation, for instance, which is not affiliated to the TUC and is an infant in the politics of trade unionism.

Monday's decision was a de-

feat for the union's executive

social and general political criticized the union in London issues to the left of centre, is a senior member of the TUC's for management) for being too inner councils. He argued in vain in Monday's debate that the union should carry on talking with the local authority employers after their 10 per cent. ployers after their 10 per cent offer and report back in a few

weeks.

That his advice should have been rejected by a majority of two to one will no doubt be claimed by the small number of ber of politically minded ex-tremists in the union as a vic-tory for them. Certainly Mer-seyside, whose brigade committee originally proposed an im-mediate strike from last night, has been a focus for some far left activity usually associated with the Socialist Workers'

Party. But both the present moderately minded union leadership and, privately, the employers in local unthorities, believe that the public would be deluding themselves to think that such a large majority could be swayed by other than a genuine sense of grievance.

sense of grievance.

Firemen are an articulate and strong minded lot, it is pointed out, and most see enough danger in their working lives to dispense with the excitement offered by political adventurers.

The union underwent a period of Communist Party domination in the first decade after the war, but there are at present few, if any, Communist members among its leading activists. bers among its leading activists. The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service strongly

The party concentrated too-much on global levels of spend-ing. Increasing social expendi-ture was often desirable but not

transformation has been noted in the capital.

It was the London area, long regarded as one of the most militant, that proposed at Monday's Conference to give a breathing space by calling for a ballot of the membership before a strike. The motion was defeated by 21,000 votes to 18,000.

The union does not outlaw

to 18,000.

The union does not outlaw political activity, but it remporarily removed two office-holders who were associated with militant followers of the group publishing the Rank and File newspaper, on the ground that it had attacked the leader-strip.

that it had attacked the leadership.

The union is unusual in that
it has only five full-time officers, a general secretary and
assistant general secretary and
three national officers.

The executive, all of whom
are lay members, including the
new president, Mr Wilfrid Barber, from Cheshire, are regarded as leaning towards the
union's right. They are elected
every four years.

Firemen believe that the in
creasing demands of their job
are not rewarded according to
standards in outside industry.

"If the strike goes ahead it
will be not only the first but
the last", one union official
said yesterday. "Either we
shall win our case once and for
all or we shall fail so badly that
we will never try again."

Windscale man withdrawn

A process worker at Wind- shift. Further decontamination

after radioactive incident

East Anglia, NW. Central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, N Treland: Becoming cloudy with rain, heavy in places; what SW, moderate or Iresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.29 um
4.29 um
New moon: November 11.
Lighting up: 4.50 pm to 6.40 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.51 am. 6.9m (22.6ft). Avonmouth,
S.17 am, 12.3m (40.4ft); 5.34 pm,
12.8m (41.9ft). Dover, 9.4 am.
6.5m (21.3ft); 5.32 pm, 6.5m
(21.4ft). Hull, 3.56 am. 6.9m
(22.8ft); 4.34 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft).
Liverpool, 9.21 am, 8.9m (29.2ft);
9.37 pm, 9.1m (29.9ft). Midlands, Wales: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times; wind SW, increasing to fresh or strong; max temp. 13°C (53°V). NE England, Borders, Etinburgh, Dundee. SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Dry at first, becoming increasingly cloudy with outbreaks of rain later; wind SW, moderate, max temp 10°C (50°F),

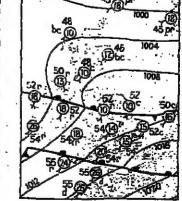
A moist SW stratream, with troughs of low pressure crossing many areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, SW, Central S
England, Charmel Islands: Cloudy,

rain, heavy at times; becoming dried later; wind SW, increasing to fresh or strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

orkmy, Sheiland: Bright or summy intervals, scattered showers; wind SW, moderate; max temp 8° or 9°C (46° to 48°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Unsettled and windy, rain at times; temp mostly above nor Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover, English Charmel WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d; drizzle ;

Aberdeep, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW. Scotland,



mfreed a

oths for t

(E) : Wind SW, strong, increasing St George's Cannol, Irish Sea: Wind SW to S, fresh, increasing

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am; to 6 pm, 14°C (57°F); min, 6 pm 10°6 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidiv, 6 pm, 69 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.10hr. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 1.0hr. Bar. mean see level, 6 pm, 1017.4 millibars rising.



Riddle of Mulley reply on Service unions By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, said in the Commons yesterday, that he had no objection in principle to the Armed Forces having union membership and nego-

tiating about pay. He said in reply to a question that he was not at all sure that that would overcome the difficulties facing the Govern ment in dealing with Service

He added: "On the other hand I have no objection in principle to the Armed Forces. if they were so minded, seek-ing that kind of represen-Mr Mulley, who faced questions from Conservatives, denied that any members of

the Armed Forces were draw-

ing social security, although about ten officers and six thou-

sand other ranks were receiv-ing rent and rate rebates.

Mr Mulley's statement on union representation, which took his own ministry by surconditions in the Services.

Officers and men have com-plained that their hardships have been largely forgotten because they have no union or professional organization to bring pressure to bear on the authorities.

There are Servicemen's unions in West Germany and Holland, where barrack-room "shop stewards" represent the interests of the mainly conscript forces. Servicemen in Britain are free to join trade unions appropriate to particular crafts, to help them find jobs

It would be unwise to try to predict what the Armed Forces But they can only pay thier Pay Review Body would recummend in its next report in April, he added.

Solution on their return to civilian life. But they can only pay thier subscriptions, and are not allowed to negotiate over pay, still less take part in industrial

action.

A ministry report said it was thought that Mr Mulley had prise, has significant overtones at a time when there is wide spread discontent over pay and arready known. But officials were seeking clarification last Since 1970 Armed Forces pay had been decided by the Government after recommenda-

tions by the review body, whose task it is to seek comparability with equivalent civilian trades. But a phase two award in April was accompanied by a rise in food and accommodation charges, and some Servicemen lost money as a result.

Many are taking second jobs in the evening to supplement

Parliamentary report, page

South Tyneside, Sunderland. Middlesbrough, Bolton, Olcham Wirral, Bradford, Hull, Leeds, Shaffield. Wolverhampton. Leicester, Nottingham and the

Two more city areas for partnership schemes Two inner-city areas have London borough of Hammer-been added to the five named smith.

for assistance through partner-ship schemes between central and local government: the Newcastle/Gateshead conurba-tion on Tyneside, and the Lon-don boroughs of Hackney and

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, told the Commons yesterday that the partnership areas would take precedence after the assisted areas, but ahead of the new and extending towns in the and expanding towns, in the allocation of industrial development certificates. The Government had identified 15 local authorities meriting special attention: North and

namen parmerson areas and cities. The two new parimership areas will each receive an immediate a further £1m each while long-term programmes are being prepared.

smith.
Each would get powers to make loans and declare industrial improvement areas. They would receive up to £25m from 1979-80 from the urban pro-

gramme.

Mr Shore drew a distinction yesterday between the £100m and for the construction indusand for the construction indus-try in inner-city areas during the present and coming financial years, and the partner-ship schemes which take full effect on April 1, 1979.

Of the £100m, £57m has been allocated to the five previously named partnership sceas; and

Parliamentary report, page 9

1.34m new jobs needed Three young by 1981 to reduce workless to 800,000

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter Studies by the Manpower Services Commission show that for

most people work is a psycholo-oil in the fight against unem-ployment. Manufacturing is not most pouper wark is a psychological as well as economic necessity. It stated yesterday that an additional 1,340,000 jobs will be needed by 1981 to reduce unemployment to 800,000. That is not an impossible task, its re-

It inges further study of the in inges turtier study of the implications of early retirement, overtimes reduction and workshaning. More young people might be encouraged to enter further and higher education, and vocationally oriented education and training expanded for additional controls.

The document is the first overall five-year forward plan published by the commission since it was established in 1974. An annex seys the economy is losing work production worth well over 23,000m a year

through unemployment.

Between the second and sixth month of unemployment a married man with two children

obscurity

irac is cleared up

By Our Planning Reporter

An apparent obscurizy in the planning laws, which persuaded a local authority that it would be liable for compensation if

it refused an application, seems to have been clarified.

As reported in The Times last Friday, the Vale of White Horse District Council, Oxford-

shire, considered that outline planning permission for a house

at Shellingford, granted in 1973, was mill valid because details had been submitted within the statutory three-year period, even though they had been rejected.

The council's planning com-mittee decided on Monday even-ing that it could treat the appli-

cant's revised submission as a

new application.

The Department of the En

virunmen's view that refusal of a detailed application within the period does not prolong the

putline permission is supported

by a report in the Journal of Planning and Environment Law

of March, 1975.
It cites a 1969 judgment in which Lord Denning concluded that submission of details with-

in three years could not eli-minate the time limit. Plan

after plan could be submitted, he stated, but if none was approved no more could be

arsonists terrorized flats might cost the Government more than he would earn at

Emphasis is jaid on North Sea

The most desirable sources of higher demand would come from import substitution and in-

creesed exports of goods and

Deevelopments in Opec and third world countries will signi-

ficanty increase their capacity in industries traditionally basic

to Britain, such as steel-making, car manufacture and textiles, the commission adds. That may

lead to world over-capacity.

MSC Review and Plan 1977 (Man-power Services Commission, Sel-kirk House, 166 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6PF).

of policemen

bravery

for expansion.

Planning law Judge praises

Three teenagers conducted a campaign of terror by starting tres at tower blocks of flats because they were bored, Mr P. J. Ryan, the recorder, was told at Reading Crown Court yesterday.

playment. Manufacturing is not the only wealth-creating sector, the report says. Financial ser-vices and tourism are big earners of foreign currency, and that underlines the importance of such sectors as banking and insurance, and hotels and cater ing, where there might be scope for expansion. They started more than a dozen fires in rubbish chutes and kits and outside the front door of one flat, in two 14 storey blocks at Reading, it was stated. Once a whole block was evacuated as 10 fire appliances cleared smoke from the building.

Nigel Tegg, aged 19, and his brother, Shaun, aged 18, who live in one of the blocks at Wensley Road, admitted conspiracy to cause fires in March and April this year, were sent to borstal. A boy of 16 who admitted a similar charge was sentenced to three months'

Mr Nigel Rumfitt, for the prosecution, said: "These boys caused great misery and suffering by their fire-raising."



Mr Michael Rizzello (left), President of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, and Mr Michael McDonald, a design consultant, of McDonald Rowe Ltd, of St Albans, with "Hunting Cheetahs", by Lorne McKeen, one of the works to be rented to banks and businesses

On the beat, 3: Why senior policemen refuse promotion that means loss of overtime

When the rewards are not appropriate to the dangers

Three policemen who tackled a demented man with a knife were commended for their bravery by Mr Justice Mars Jones at Preston Crown Court, Lancashire, yesterday. They were Police Constables John Wilson, David Hives and Frank Williams. PC Wilson went to help his brother officers even after the knife blade had peneafter the knife blade had pene-trated his long.

Police Sergeans Roberts was trapped in his car with a broken pelvis, ribs and a suspected fracture of the spins after it had been deliberately remmed. WPC Helen Gregson and PC Brian Marsh were also

in the car.
Nichoel Lawrenson, aged 22. of Devotate Road, Preston, who remied the attenuated murder of form of the policemen, admitted reciping arrest. He was jailed

Per 13 years.
He was said to have been intend up by PC Wilson and PC Hives in Preston town centre and to have stabled his way out of their car. He drove off in his own vehicle, in which he later remmed the malice car. The court was rold that after PC Hives was stolded in the neck and was obout to be stolded again. PC Wilson, plant of the process of the proc vas though suffering from a col-be laused lung, lured Mr Lawren-son away from the police car.

Home Affairs Correspondent Home Affairs Correspondent

The alarm clock went off at about 3 am. Police Constable Peter Rush got up and made a cup of coffee. His wife, Sue, confessed later that she had hardly slept that night. "I was very much on edge", she said. She had begun feeling like that only since her husband was called to duty at the Grunwick dispute.

dispute. PC Rush did not feel like eating anything before driving off to Harrow Road, where he has been stationed since he joined the Metropolitan Police

13 years ago.
There, at the 4.15 am parade, he heard a chief inspector giving advice, mainly for the benefit of the young policamen on whom much of the burden of ordinary policing falls because so many experienced men have left the force. The advice nave left the force. The agrice was of restraint: Don't get involved; keep together; don't respond to baiting or break ranks to let them through. The coach left at 4.30 am and disgorged the Harrow Road contingent to join others for breakfest strategically near breakfast strategically near

Outside the gates he and his fellow officers waited and watched. Some local demonstrators arrived, but word got round that coaches coming down

the M1 carrying more pickets had been delayed by fog. Officers joked among them-selves that it would be a good idea if the Police Federation came along carrying a banner

idea if the Police Federation came along carrying a banner too.

The crowd thickened. PC Rush said afterwards: "We were being insulted by some of the people making speeches. Blokes were trying to get involved in arguments. We were accused of provoking them by being there. The double-decker bringing in the workers was late and we were accused of assisting them to get in."

The Special Patrol Group escorted the bus in. "We were right in from of the gates. Then the crowd tried to break through. We had our backs to them, arms kinked. You get kicked in the bark and legs. It is hard to pick anyone out. They only do it when your back is to them."

PC Rush was also in the forefront of the police action when violence broke out at the Notting Hill carmivel. He had been trained to carry a riot shield, but found himself without one, along with other officers forming a human wall across Portobello Road, helping to seal off the rouble area.

At 10 pm his wife, who had

the rouble erea.

At 10 pm his wife, who had seen the confrontation on television ("I must be a bit of a masochest") telephoned the

pance stated in mind out what had happened to him, as he had not returned frome.

She was told there was no news of his being injured, so he would be ell right. "Don't expect him until 2 am or 3 am." She stayed awake until he arrived safely.

Police-constable Rush says that the public do not know about the risks that policemen take in the ordinary course of their jobs, in spite of publicity given to exceptional incidents. He was on duty lare at night when a woman in a public house telephoned to say she had seen intruders in a confectioner's next door. To get in, he and other officers woke the people in the next house and edged along a six inch ledge high above the street. One of the burglars tried to escape that way, so "we chased him".

way, so "we chased him".
Sometimes policemen are
injured. One was pushed into
a disused lift shaft. Another was

pushed out of a second-floor window while holding on to a burglar and ended up at base-ment level sirting in an old armcheir. Because there is a tradition

of sons and even daughters following fathers into police service, the pressure can affect whole families. Detective Chief Superintendent Frank Cater, head of the illegal immigrants

land Yard, has two sons in the force. Both have been injured. Mr Cater was the man who snapped the handcuffs on the snapped the handcurrs on the wrists of Reginald Kray, thus helping to end a notorious crime empire. With other detectives Mr Cater burst into the home of the Kray twins at 6 am. "We found Reggie and Ronnie in bed. They were sound asieep. They were handcuffed before they woke up."

they woke up. He and other officers may make beadlines with the cases they clear up, but their polite dismay about pay has been drowned by the campaign of the Police Federation, which represents ranks up to chief

On an important inquiry when on an important inquiry when a you may get no sleep at all in the first 48 hours and hardly a change of shirt", they can expect to earn less than lower ranks who are estitled to overtime pay. Of uniformed chief inspectors in the Metropolitan Police, 79 per cent estn more than bottom rate superinten-

The result is that some chief The result is that some Chief inspectors do not want promotion, as they get more money for taking less responsibility. The police chiefs do not begrudge the men their due reward for danger, long hours and stress. Nor do those I talked to want overtime. But they do

feel that they should get enough
pay to cover their extra responsibility.

During an inquiry led by Det
Chief Supt Raymond Small into
the murder of a man found
badly slashed in a bath, another
body was discovered in the boot
of a car, decomposed so badly
that fingerprints could not be
taken, and the investigations
turned up other offences that
brought in 30 other prisoners.
The statements taken in the The statements taken in the inquiry are neatly bound in nine volumes, each the length of a novel, on the shelf of his office.

Both Mr Small and Mr Cater have worked in A10, the branch created by Sir Robert Mark as part of his drive against cor-ruption. A10 investigates serious complaints against the police.

That was like a stick. Policemen feel that the carrot should be enough pay to reduce the possibility of temptation. The policeman is in a unique osition to contrast the rewards of sin and virtue.

Through plain clothes work on vice patrol, PC Rush knows of prostitutes being able to earn between £150 and £200 a night. That cannot buy them peace of mind, but he sometimes wonders about society's values. "He has become more cypical now", his

Ulster drive against the pirate taxis

From a Correspondent

The Northern Ireland Office is about to start a campaign against Belfast's so-called black taxi" fleets which, it believes, contribute funds to the Provisional IRA and loyalist" terror organizations. The taxis have cost the publicly owned Citybus Company an esti-mated £2m a year in lost revenues for several years.

The Government's planned drive against the taxis comes after tre successof the recent paign against the terrorists' other main source of income, the unlicensed drioking clubs

Already several dozen "black taxi" drivers have pro-secutions pending for operating without adequate insurance and are no longer on the road. Others have had their vehicles condemned in recent public ser

The Government's most effecrive move against the pirate taxis, however, will be rigid enforcement of the law requiring cabs plying fgor hire to display hackney carriage plates. The battered cabs, often carrying eight or 10 passengers, operate 15p and 20p flat-fare shuttle services from the centre of Belfast along the Falls, Shankill and Shore roads.

In both republican and loyalist areas they have often been used in shooting attacks and armed robberies and for occasional abductions.

Evidence that the drive against them is beginning to be felt is reflected in a recent in-creased demand for bus services along the Falls and Shan-kill roads. Citybus has recently put extra vehicles on each route.

The Provisionals' response in the Falls area has been a spate of bus burnings and armed rob-beries of bus drivers in an attempt to protect the former virtual monopoly of the 350 "blac taxis" in the area.

In the loyalist Shankill Shore road areas about 150 cabs are alleged to contribute re-venue to the illegal Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Defence Association, Shops warned: The police

worned shopkeepers and shop-pers vesterday of a possible new IRA fire-bomb campaign in the United Kingdom (the Press Association reports). Scotland Yard ordered the move after assessing reports of 40 small incendiary bombs found in Ulster in the last two weeks.

How informant disclosed Cabinet secrets on the child-benefit scheme

Group, will disclose today one of the techniques used for bussing secret information by he source who last year leaked o him a verbotim account of abinet discussions on the hild benefit scheme.

"Deep Throat", as Mr Fleid alls his informant, would sure ransmit information with other recorde present while taking adviced ask individuals what was bey thought the most likely who carried the record of the re aurse or events would be on a articular issue. They would reply in turn and Mr Field would treat "Deep Throads" inswer as definitive.

In his Quetta Rabley Venorial Lecture, to be Memorial Lecture, to be islivered this afternoon at southwark College, south London, Mr Field will explain how his method crabled him to communicate with "Deep Phroat" without incurring aspicion. The device was especially useful during the nyestigation ordered by the Prime Minister after extracts from the Cabinet minutes had wen published by New Society

Noise council urges limits Man freed after

being held six

months for trial

Gordon Orchard, aged 45, was freed with an 18-mouth sus-pended jail sentence at the Central Criminal Court on Mon-

day after he had been accused of murder and manslaughter. Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, for

He expressed concern that a man can be held in custody

tharged with murder, and later to the Central Criminal

ourt accused of manslaughter,

when all the evidence pointed to his complete innocence

Mr Orchard, a former mateur boxing champion and guardsman, of Waterloo Road,

ondon, admitted causing minor

njuries to Mr William Tolmie, ged 64. His jail sentence was uspended for two years after

he Crown had accepted his plea

f not guilty to manslaughter. Mr Neil Denison, for the

rosecution, said that in a pub-c house in Southwark, Mr rechard hit Mr Tolmie, who was

troublesome mood, across te face with the back of his

and, cutting his lip. He walked

The next day Mr Tolmie rrived at work with a grazed ead and black eyes. He could

or explain the injuries but here was no suggestion that it Orchard was responsible.

He worked normally for a

eck but then collapsed and

ied from brain damage. Mr

the defence, said at a previous hearing that the case was pro-

foundly disturbing.

Cabinet leak, it was of crucial importance that Deep Throat and I knew what each other was thinking and saying. I relayed as much information as possible about my moves, what I was and was not saying, over the radio and television and in the newspapers", Mr Field

"I also asked Deep Throat's advice on what I should be doing. Whenever Deep Throat was part of a group of people who wanted to talk about the Cabinet leak, I would ask what they thought 'Deep Throst' would suggest as the next move. Much advice was offered by this means, including the crucial advice from Deep Throst'.

"By using this rechnique, and with the help of the media who relayed so much informa-tion as legitimate news, I never contemplated clandestine meetings or trying to make contact by telephone. The tappings of my telephones were therefore unsuccessful."

We Peter Hennessy in an article by Mr Field in for Energy, disposed of Mr Mr Frank Field, director of "Once the official investigations attempt to have him questioned about the leak, along tions were under way into the with other Ministers, by Commander Roy Habershon of Scot-land Yard. Mr Benn told the Prime Minister that if he was ordered to meet, Commander

Habershon, he would ask Lord Heilsham of St Marylebone to be present as his legal adviser. Nothing more was heard from Mr Field explains textual inaccuracies in the documents disclosed by his New Society article, inaccuracies which led the official Civil Service inquiry

into the leak, led by Sir Doug-les Allen, head of the home Civil Service, to conclude that it had been perpetrated by a junior official scribbling notes in haste as secret documents passed across his desk. Mr Field is in the habit of dictating his articles and in this way errors crept in. He later destroyed the documents in his possession from which he was reading

Mr Field sought and secured the permission of "Deep Throat" to make today's dis-closures. Neither Sir Douglas Allen nor Commander Haber-shon succeeded in identifying

argued.

Without naming him, Mr Field discloses how Mr Wedg-wood Benn, Secretary of State

for helicopters

The relatively new and, in

most areas, still limited nuisance of helicopter noise has

grown enough to attract the attention & the Noise Advisory

In a report published yester-day the council observes that

so far it is mainly small coastal

communities that have suffered from helicopter operations by

the Armed Services. The only

scheduled helicopter service in Britain at present is between

Penzance and the Isle of Scilly.

shore o'l industry in Scotland

and the importance attached by

businessmen to short journey

times mean that the use of heli-

copters is likely to increase.

With uncontrolled growth, their

noise in urben areas might re-

A judge at the Central

Criminal Court, jailing a young Millwall football supporter for

six years for wounding a police

officer, gave a warning on

Monday that any supporter con-

But the growth of the off-

By Our Planning Reporter

Council.

Man stripped of 'virtually everything'

aged 59, was juiled at Oxford Crown Court restarday for four years after admitting dis-honestly obtaining £9,382 from Woodward between Febrary, 1974, and May, 1975, by falsely representing that the money would be invested.

He also admitted stealing £1,759 from the Royal Insur-ance Company and asked for six further offences to be taken

Judge Mynett, QC, said:
"You deliberately stripped that
man of victually everything he
possessed."

Mr Louis Borrett, for the pro-secution, said that Mr Swords-Lindsay used Mr Woodward's money for his own living ex-penses and to payy off liabili-ties. Altogether Mr Woodward lost £12.932.

Mr Swords-Lindsay, formerly of Great Milton, Oxfordshire, visited Mr Woodward as an insurance representative in 1972. Mr Woodward took out a policy and later made a further investment through Mr Swords Lindsay, and they became Mr Swords-Lindsay, an undis-

charged bankrupt, now liging at Light Hanford School, Bland ford, Dorset, put the money into his wife's and daughter's bank accounts. The two women later made hig cash with drawals, counsel said.

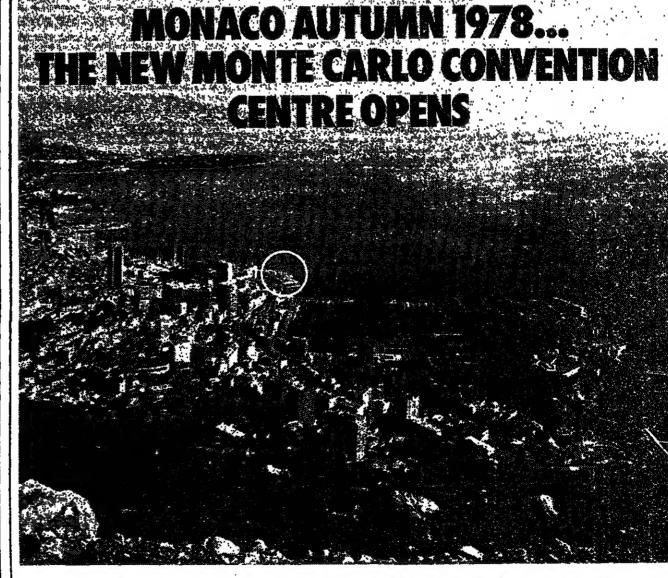
The theft from the Royal Insurance Company occurred when Mr Swords-Lindsay under took to insure Pennyhili Park, a country hotel at Eagshot, Sur-rey, but he used the money for himself

Public school ethic 'in some

public school ethic of leader-ship, based on a purely academic curriculum and sport, were criticized on Monday by Mr Oakes, Minister of State for Education and Science. That ethic was one of the reasons for the poor image of industry in schools, he suggested.

wholly academic curriculum with its outlets in colonial administration, the universities, and the professions such as the Church and the law, developed

That tradition continued in direct-grant and other grammar schools, which aped the public schools as closely as possible. A small number of comprehen-sives foster it still."



Monaco's spectacular new Centre for conferences and exhibitions, built off the Mediterranean shoreline on reclaimed land linked to the heart of Monte-Carlo, will be opened in Autumn 1978. The new Monte-Carlo Convention Centre, with its superb location and resources, will offer all the elements required for a successful business meeting.

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victed of using an offensive weapon could expect no mercy. In a strong attack on football hooligans, Judge King-Hamilton, QC, spoke of a minority bent on creating havoc and said that they should not be surprised if they were dealt with very severely.

Six years for stabbing PC Derek Thompson, aged 19, a warehouseman, of Forest Hill, London, was found guilty of wounding Police Constable Patrick Healy, aged 25, with intent to cause him grievous health because him derived

and not requiring helicopters ta

overfly west or central London,

should be examined.

Hellopter Noise in the London

Area (Stationery Office, 45p).

present a nuisance in the

Among the measures the re-

port recommends are the impo-sition of noise limits, modified flying techniques, including steeper angles of approach, and

a revision of present policy on routes. Research work by

manufacturers into reducing noise should be supported, and

bodily harm. He had denied the charge. The court was told that Mr Thompson stabbed the officer twice in the back. Mr Thomp-son said that he had taken the knife to the metch at Stamford Bridge in case of trouble, but had used it on the officer 'the spur of the moment".

consideration given to amend-ing planning laws to regulate comprehensives? the use of private sites, it is Comprehensive schools that continue to foster the Victorian The report finds no justification for increasing traffic at Battersea heliport, and says the possibilit of a new site farther east, convenient for the City

> Addressing a conference on industry and education in the **European Economic Community** at the Lancashire College for Adult Education, he said that a public school ethic of leadership, founded on sport and a

imperial consciousness.

Faranz in your nand Lond's Chicket Ground, sitting bledver than the Post Office Tower aleys thus gign's converte Columns, And picture designs of the Columns.

05/00/BP

three glant concrete columns. And picture also, sitting higher than the Post Office Tower atop around the base of the columns, a cluster of Circus — and taller than a 16-storey building. Picture in your mind Lord's Cricket Ground, storage tanks large enough to fill Piccadilly

complete the Illusion, however, you must finally You have now grasped the basic outlines imagine the structure immersed in water for of the Mobil Beryl A producing platform. To three-quarters of its height.

floor on July 9, 1975 - three years after a rock The Beryl platform rests on the sea bed, recoverable oil. It touched down on the sea chip broken away by the drill bit told Mobil 95 miles southeast of the Shetland Islands, over an estimated 400 million barrels of geologists there was oil in Block 9/13,

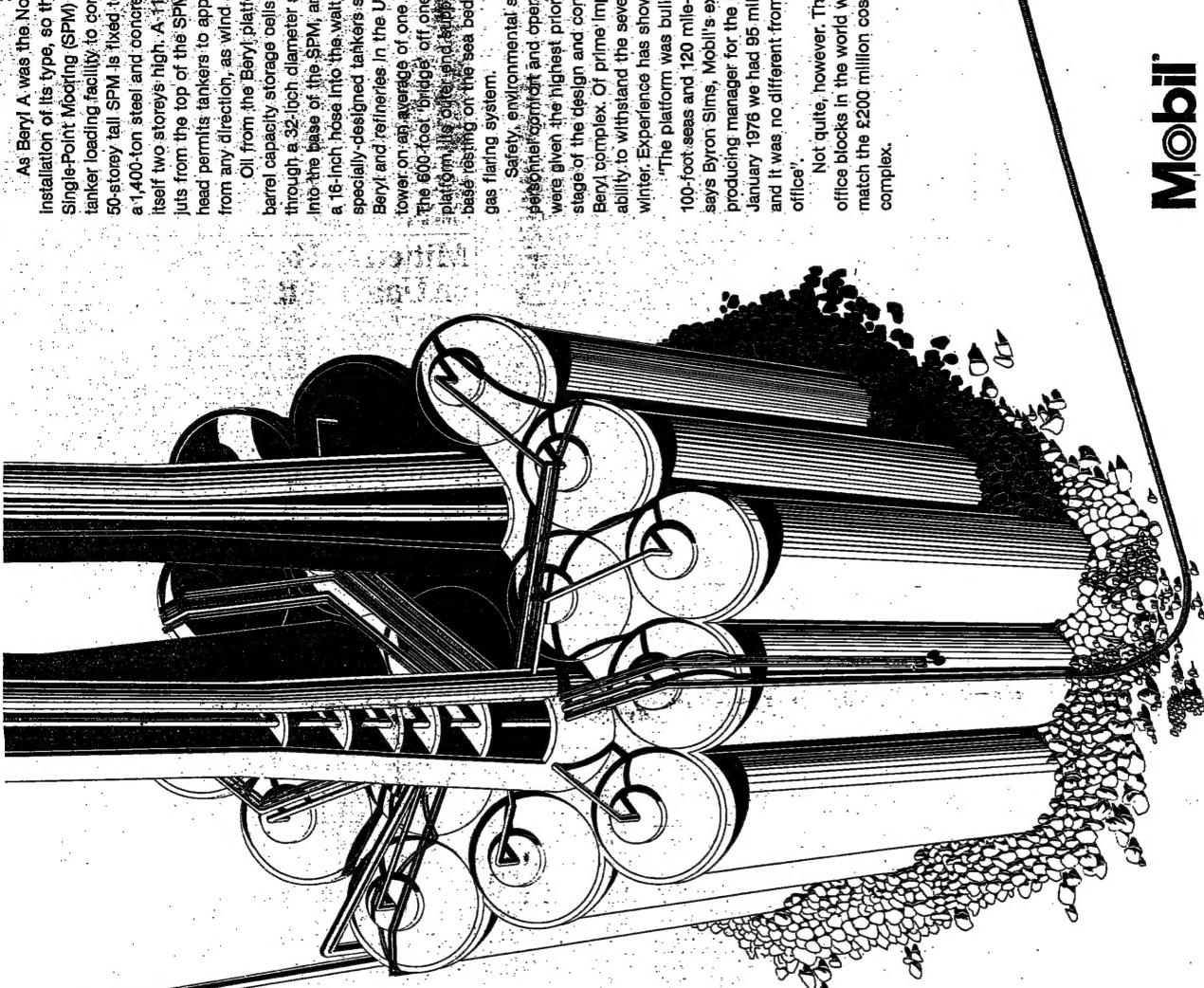
building the facilities necessary for its recovery. was taken up with assessing the significance The Interval between these two events of that first trace of oil, and designing and

two of them from derricks on the main deck. The platform's massive concrete legs are Ten of the wells will be used for the injection maintaining the pressure needed to keep oil hollow; 20 wells each will be drilled through flowing toward the 30 producing wells, and of gas and sea water into the formation, promoting efficient oil recovery.

along the sea bed. It was drilled from a floating the platform's producing system by a pipeline The Beryl discovery well is connected to ncorporating several important technical rig three years before the platform was installed, and now produces through a remotely-controlled subsea system innovations.

during the final stages of construction and the men on 12-hour shifts. Duty tours are 14 days have been temporarily housed on the platform supplying the domestic requirements of a city the size of Plymouth. Other facilities separate conditions the platform will house about 200 Injection back into the field. Up to 300 men To operate, equipment on the platform gas from the oil and compress the gas for start of drilling. Under normal operating requires electrical generators capable of on and 14 days off.

section of the platform have been designed for two-person occupancy, with private toilets and showers. Catering and housekeeping services Standard quarters in the accommodation are provided by independent organisations under contract to Mobil.



tanker loading facility to come into service. The from any direction, as wind and current dictate. itself two storeys high. A 110 foot steel boom a 1,400-ton steel and concrete base, which is luts from the top of the SPM, whose rotating Single-Point Mooring (SPM) is the first such head permits tankers to approach and moor 50-storey tall SPM is fixed to the sea bed b installation of its type, so the mile-distant As Beryl A was the North Sea's first

tower on an average of one every five days.
The 600-foot 'bridge' off one side of the Beryl platform' its outer and supported by a concret base resting on the sea bed carries a standby through a 32-toch diameter submarine pipelin Into the base of the SPM; and thence through Beryl and refineries in the U.K. calling at the a 16-Inch hose into the walting tanker. Two specially-designed tankers shuftle between Oil from the Beryl platform's 900,000 barrel capacity storage cells is pumped

ability to withstand the severity of a North Sea Beryl complex. Of prime importance was the Safety, environmental safeguards, were given the highest priorities during every stage of the design and construction of the winter. Experience has shown that it can.

January 1976 we had 95 mile-an-hour winds 100-foot seas and 120 mile-an-hour winds", producing manager for the North Sea. "In says Byron Sims, Mobil's exploration and and it was no different from being in an "The platform was bullt to weather

Not quite, however. There are few, if any, office blocks in the world whose cost can match the £200 million cost of the Beryl

By a Staff Reporter

to import illegal immigrants from India and Pakistan into Britain was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yester-

It involved the use of genuina British passports, which had been obtained by means of bogus birth certificates stolen from Somerset House in 1973.
The police, it was alleged, broke up the group operating the racket after immigration officers at Folkestone had be come suspicious of three Asians who arrived on a ferry from Ostend. One was unable to retie his tie after being searched, and none could fully understand

Surined Gill, aged 24, of Holly Road, Northampton, pleaded not guilty to conspiring to make untrue statements in order to procure passports and conspiring to obtain British passports containing false particulars so as to secure the entry of people he knew to be illegal immigrants.

Mr Brian Watling, for the rosecution, said: "This deprosecution, said: "This de-fendant is part of a larger inter-national conspiracy to import illegal entrants into this coun-

wanted bogus passports were found in India by Mr Agiz Gill, the defendant's uncile. Mr Gill was now in India and unlikely

was now in India and unitiety
to return to Britain.
Surinder Gill had acted as a
go-between for his uncle and
Arnold Futerman, a former
salesman at Gieves and Hawkes,
the Savide Row tailors, Mr Watling said. Mr Futerman, aged
53, bad pleaded guilty at a sepmental harring to charges similar arate bearing to charges similar to mose denied by Mr Surinder

Gill Mr Futerman, Mr Watling alleged, had a contact in Switzerland, a Kim Maharaj. After Iudian or Pakistan customers had been found by Mr Ajit Gill or Mr Maharaj, details necessary for passport applications were sent either directly to Mr Futerman or indirectly to him through Surinder Gill. The hearing continues today.

Tour company's promise on timetables

A British package-holiday agency promised yesterday to operate all the charter flights in its 1978 programme, even if only one passenger turns up for a flight.

The move by Cosmos Holidays becalds a possible and to the situation where times of flights and even airports for departure and destination are altered after bookings, because urcraft are not full y Stiver,

Mr Sidney Silver, managing director of Cosmos, said yesterday: "We are guaranteeing to operate like a scheduled airline but at competitive charter prices". The premium people paid to take holiday flights on a scheduled airline was no

a scheduled earline was no longer necessary.

Thomson Holidays yesterday reported as 100,000th booking for next summer. "Early demand for holidays has been higher than at any time since 1974", the company said. Confidence in the company and the reported in 100,000th booking for next summer. "Early demand for holidays has been higher then at any time since 1974", the company said. Confidence in the economy and the likelihood of further reflation had given the package-tour industry a welcome boost.

No dance because

Sheffield University Students' Union failed yesterday in an application for a public music and dancing licence on Tuesdays. Fridays and Saturdays.

Mr Anwar Amer, a male secretary secretary, was dismissed because of his sex and his refusal to make coffee and sandwiches, an industrial

tribunal in London was told

vesterday.

yesterday.

In February he lost his f3,500 post at General Produce and Fibres Ltd, of London Bridge, after seven months as secretary to Mr Muzzaffar Peracha, the chairman. The company maintains that the reasons were he late arrivals, he refusal to work revised office hours until 6 pm every day or to work on Sahurdays unless he

to work on Saturdays unless he was paid overtime.

Mr Amer, aged 32, of South Norwood, London, contends that the real reason was his sex, and

he is demanding reinstatement under the Trade Union and

Labour Relations Act. He also

alleges that he was denied pro-motion because of his sex and

was paid less than female secretaries in the company.

By Our Health Services

Correspondent

He told the tribunal that

Debate held in shadow of Vatican declaration on ethics

Synod initiates a search for new standards of Christian sexuality

By Chifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent "We need clearly to get away from the 'government health warning' attitude to sexuality. In a mood of disenchantment warming a distinct to sexuality. If we are to be constructively against the appalling mechanical attitudes to sexuality of the so-called permissive society, in which the bondage of knowing all the reclasiques has replaced the bondage of thou shalt not? with traditional sexual morality yesterday, the General Synod of the Church of England set in train the search for a new set of standards to make better sense of such issues as contracepton, masturbation and premarital sexual intercourse. The symod voted by a majority of more than two hundred for a motion declaring that "the time has come for a be able to make positive state-ments about the guodness of sexual relationships and sexual values and be able to speak in sexual terms of the value of new look at the whole Christian theology of sexuality in the light of present theological and psychiatric understanding. The debate was partly an echo of decisions in the Roman Catholic Church. It began with a motion proposed by Canon Douglas Rhymes, of Southward, crutical of the recent Varican Declaration on Sexual Ethics. He referred repeatedly in a rectn book by Dr Jack Dominian, a Roman Catholic psychiatrist, entitled Proposals for a New Sexual Ethic. The book takes issue with the Varican declaration.

Camon Rhymes said purilove, commisment; joy and creativity."
He akreed to withdraw the

is evil it does not manter how much you trivialize and degrade sexuality.".

By Our Labour Staff
A union faced with expulsion
from the TUC over a recruiting

dispute had the threat lifted in the High Court yesterday.

The Engineers' and Managers' Association was given an undertaking by the TUC that it would not be suspended, nor would it

face any other penalty, as a result of a refusal or railure

result of a result of the to comply with an award of the TUC disputes committee on March 16.

The hearing arose as a result

ofa writ served by the associa-cion on the TUC over the

disputes committee award, which had recommended that

Whetstone, London, should be represented by the Technical,

represented by the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

The EMA was created earlier this year by the Electrical Protection Act.

Court of Appeal clears

man of Ulster plot

quarted and the sentence set

Secretary 'dismissed because of his sex'

£3.500. In October he saw the

ing director advertised in The Times at £3,500 and applied for it. Because he had done the job

occasionally on a part-time basis
he thought he would be successful, but he was rejected.
He asked for an equivalent
salary and on December 1 was
given it. On February 12 he
asked for overtime payments
for the Saturday mornings he
had marked, but was ruld that

had worked, but was told that he was supposed to work those in place of working until 6 pm every day. He was dismissed six

He said he had refused to work after 5.30 pm but had been

willing to work on Saturday mornings instead. He had gone

in on Saturdays when required but expected to get paid for it.

His employer often complained that he would not make him

tea or coffee or a sandwich.

Mr Peracha, who like Mr

occasionally on a part-time b

part o flus motion that men-tinode the Vatican because he did not feel it was vited to his

main point.
The Rev Michael Saward, of London, summarized traditional Christian teaching on sensative constrain teaching on separatry as "Dangerous, Dirty and Don't.". The Church had a terrible record, with nothing to be proud of, he said. "I bope we shall not let Makodin Muggeridge be the only person who speaks on this subject. But any statement we produce declaration.

Canon Rhymes said puritaoism and the Playboy philosophy starts from the Manichasan premise that the flesh is evil: "the one believing that as a result it should be mortified, the other than because it But any statement we produce must not disorder te essentials of Christian morality."

of Christian morality."

The debate was a preliminary skirmish between traditional and liberal syrod members. Full reports and debates on marriage and on homosexuality are due next year. Many of the senior clergy and hishops were

powder dry, and yesterday's debate brought no great battle once Camon Rhymes had modfied his motion. Canon David A. J. Stevens

of Peterborough, who had tabled a motion in favour of the Vancam declaration, which was not celled for debate, said the declaration did not condemn homosexuels as such but genn munisexues as aren but said: "Received Christian teaching is that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved

amorous. The prevailing confusion led to terrible source and grief, Canon Rhymer's motion, he udded, would give the impression that the church was not sure about the clear teaching that had been received from the gospel and "which is written in the hearts of Christians".

The Rev Brise Reindley of

Christians."

The Rev Brian Brindley, of Reading, said the original motion would have been a greinflows insult to the Roman Catholic Church. He thought the Vanican had, "not for the first time, got it about right". he Tsymod decided to ask the Board for Social Responsibility to make a preliminary study of the principal issues and to report back so that another debate could take place.

TUC promises not to BR sets up panel on penalize new union environment

recruit and represent profes-sional, technicaland managerial staffs in industry. Its recruit-By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Transport Correspondent
An "environmental panel" to give advice on design, environmental, and preservation policies has been established by British Rail.
Its members include Sir Hugh Casson, President of the Royal Academy, Lord Esher, Rector of the Royal College of Art, Mr Michael Middleton, Director of the Civic Trust, and Sir Paul Reilly, chairman of the Building Conservation Association. staffs in industry. Its recruitment drive has caused a serious clash with Tasa.

The TUC's undertaking not to take disciplinary action against the EMA is affective until judgment or further order. The association said in a statement that the TUC had dropped the demand that the it should advise its members at GEC/REL to join Tass.

It added: "The EMA now It added: "The EMA now expects the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) inquiry into its recognition claim at GEC/REL to proceed immediately." The EMA has not been required to cease recruitment.

the Building Conservation Association.

Mr David McKenna, the chairman of the panel and a member of the British Railways Board, said yesterday: "Within the financial constraints imposed on us we shall be seeking the fragress standards of presentation and design for all railway buildings and equipment."

British Rail already bus

British Rail already has 500 listed buildings and more will be selected for listing, he

said.

Mr Bernard Raukas, formerly chief erchitect at Brinish Rail, has been appointed director, environment. Other panel members sactione for havid Serpell, a member of the British Reilways board and of the National Trust council, Mr Ista Campbell, Mr Peter Keen, Mr Henry Sanderson, Mr Jemes Cousins and Mr Roy Moorcroft.

Wester Heaton, aged 46, hury that republican literature jailed in Liverpool lest year for found at Mr Heaton's London six years for his part in a piot to supply guns and explosives Mr Card's evidence. to cerrousses in Ulster, was cheated by the Court of Appeal yesterday. His conviction was in January, 1973, attending a Lord Justice Lane said Mr Heaton had been photographed in January, 1973, attending a Sinn Fein protest denoustra-Number taking sandwiches to school doubles

Since school meels went up from 15p to 25p in Suptember the number of children taking sandwiches instead has more abon doubled according to figures issued by Essex educa-tion authority.

The figures also showed a 22 per cent drop in the number of children having school meals when he was first taken on by the firm in July, 1976, he was said he was dissatisfied with Mr paid £2,700, whereas the other secretaries were receiving about work late in the evenings and

of children having school meals and a 4 per cent rise in the number of children not having school meals, snacks or sund-wiches on school premises.

The Essex figures were even most than estimates given last month. They show \$3,396 now take sandwiches, compared with last year's total of 25,367.

The 22 per cent fail in the number of children having school meals, 125,227 compared with 162,095 last term, was also worse than the number of 15 per cent given by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, last week.

The county's figures show that 21,393 children got free meals this year, compared with 16,244 hast year, an increase of 31 per cent.

Women still kept in lower pay range

Four people out of five in the lowest-pedd, tenth of the working population are women, a report published today by the Equal Opportunities Commisside states.

Women's average earnings as a proportion of men's rose from 55.6 per cent in 1971 to 64.3 per cent in 1976, but the difference in money terms rose from £14.60 to £25.60.

The report says the main reasons are that women tend to work in low-paid sections of the economy such as catering, laundering, handressing and other service industries, and in the distributive trades. They also easy less overtime than

Because of their bome responsibilities women increasingly work part time, but get less an hour than full-timers, shorter paid houlders, inferior notice and job security terms, and lower pensions and bonuses. Discrimination against women in social accurity legislation also committees to fineir low average earnings, the report says. Married women, for example, are not entitled to invalid care.

allowances if they give up work to care for relatives, although men and single women are Women are less blocky than men to be covered by sick-pay

schemes. The commission shows that in 1976 43.2 per cent of women working full hime earned less than 540 a week. Only 5.2 per cent of men did. Yet a third of working wives covered in a recent curvey contributed between a fifth and a half of their families' incomes, and the commission eags that without working wives incomes the number of families living below the supplementary benefit level would treble.

The recommends the dispersal

would treble.

It recommends the dispersal of women throughout the economy, guaranteed access to all frings benefits, and guaranteed access to training facilities. Partitine workers should have pay and conditions equivalent to those enjoyed by full-timer and employers should consider ways of mindratang the disruption of women's careers by childbirth and childcare.

Women and Low Incomes (EOC, Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester MS 3EN; free).

£25 awarded to girl who aided the police

Helen Keywood, aged 11, of Chicwick, was awarded £25 out of public funds by Judge Argyle, OC, at the Control Criminal Court yesserday for helping the police to catch an armed rather.

Ar the end of a chase through Shepherds Bush, London, in October last year, after a £11,000 raid on a jeweller's shop, she saw Peter Vincent, aged 22, of White City Estate, crash a car near a roundebout at Chicwick and run off. Officers from a police car gave

In a statement she said "I saw a truncheon fall out of the men's hands into the gutter."
After the man had given himeelf up she found a truncheon
in the gutter and gave it to a

Det Inspector Ezra Pritchard said. "Thanks to Belen giving us the truncheon we were able to prove that even the genway driver was armed and the robpers came prepared to

Grunwick men remanded

Twenty-five people strested outside the Grunwick factory during mass picketing on Monday were remanded on bail at Willesden Magistrates' Court yesterday to appear at Barnet Magistrates' Court on various

dates in January.

Keith Nessworthy, aged 21, unemployed, of Spital Tongues, Newcastle upon Tyne, cheaded guilty to obstructing the highway and was fined £25. Richard John Whalen, aged 25, of Stoneygare, Leicester, also pleaded guilty to obstructing the highway and was fined £40.

Poor may challenge benefit decisions in High Court

By Par Healy Social Services Correspondent The Government confirmed The Government confirmed yesterday that poor people dissarisfied with supplementary benefit appeal tribunal decisions will be able to appeal directly to the High Court from January I, as was predicted in The Times three weeks ago.

Mr Orane, Minister for Social Security, disclosed in a Commons written reply yesterday that an order had been made by the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Advocate in give the

The new right o fuppeal is

training courses for tribunal at a number of training centres and universities, including one each in Scotland and Wales Willingness to undergo training is now a condition of appoint ment of reappointment of tri-hunal charmen, and all present charmen should have strended a course within the next year. Mr Orme also-disclosed that

wor kis well advanced on meeting Professor Bell's recommendation that all tribunal members
should have a guide to supplementary benefit appeal tribunal
procedures. It is expected to
be published by the and of the

Brussels on Novamber 24.

Remark on Novamber 24.

Remark of Dr Sa Carnewo's resignation was an analysis of the national

WEST EUROPE



One of a pair of rococo tureens made for the Duke of Kingston by Juste-Aurèle Meissonier which were expected to become the most expensive works of art ever sold at auction in a Christie's Geneva sale

Mitterrand optimism on Union of the Left

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Nov 8
Although the French Communist Party has rejected M Mittersaid's offer last weekend of an unconditional resumption of negotiations, the Socialist leader said today that an egreament between the timee parties of the left remained possible.

Speaking to economic journallists, he denied that be had aried to impose a diktat on the Communists. On the contrary,

Communists. On the contrary, he said, his offer had proposed

and without preconditions.
In an agreement is still possible, there is no sign of it. The Socialist Party congress last weekend marked a further withening of the breach. M Mitterrand showed renewed determination not to compromise either with the Communists, or with his own left wing the Cares, which had put forward tentative proposals. tentative proposals.

He said today that the Socialest Party had approached the Communists about the resumption of negotiations on the issue of nationalization, over which the last "summit" meet interest.

government coming to power; retirement at 60 for men and 55 for women; increase of the pational minimum monthly wage to 2,200 francs (£253) from the present 1,700 francs; raising of family allowances by 50 per cent over two years; and a fifth week of paid holiday s

M Georges Marchais, the Communist secretary-general, had yesterday described M Mintervand's proposal for a resumption of negotiations as "more a diktar than a serious suggestion designed to make matters move forward".

Resuming to the subject to

Returning to the subject to-day, M. Marchais said the Socialist leader had not been honest towards the Commu-nists in his speech at the Socialist congress on Sunday. There had never been any discussion between Communists

sumption of negotiations on the sissue of nationalization, over which the last "summit" meet ing collapsed.

In any case, with or without an exceement between the parties of the left, the Socielles proposals "are better than what the right proposes", M Mitter rand said. His proposals in clude the inplementation of the summit be in trouble in his own party to resort to arguments which have nothing to do with the fiects".

Exchange plan to free Polisario's hostages

France is investigating the possibility of securing the release of 13 French hostages held by the Polisario Front by arranging their exchange for Polisario prisoners held else-

where.

President Giscard d'Estaing sent M René Journiac, his per sonel advisor on African Affairs, on a discreet visit to Mauritania last week and to obtain a list of prisoners held in Mauritania who might be suitable for such an exchange.

The Polisario leaders, in The Polisario leaders, in their negotiations with M Claude Chayer, the Foreign Claude Chayet, the Foreign Office emissary sent to Alziers, made it clear that they did not regard their captives as hostages but as prisoners of war. In their eyes France was a hostele power because it had failed to recognize them, but instead supported Mauritania and Morocco, with whom they were at war.

were at war.

Polisario guerrillas, backed by Algeria, are fighting for the independence of Western Sathara, the former Spanish colony divided between Morocco and Mauritania last

Morocco and Manritania last year.

M Chayet, who said on his return to Paris last night that he expected to be going back to Algiers for further talks, is likely to be given a list of Polisario captives held in Mauritania who might be exchanged for the French prisoners. He had talks today with M de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, and a full report of his meetings has gone to the President.

The idea of an exchange might be acceptable to the might be acceptable to the Polisario, but it might also be going further towards recoging

going further towards recognige the group than the French Government is prepared to allow. It would also require the agreement of the Mauritanian Government, which considers that the release of the French captives is probably something for France to negotiate with the Polisario and Alveria.

tiate with the Polisario and Algeria.

New York, Nov 8.—Algeria declared at the United Nations tonight that it would make an "appropriate response" if Moroccan troops crossed into its territory in pursuit of Polisario guerrillas.

The warning was given by Mr Abdelariz Bouteflika, the Algerian Foreign Minister, during a meeting with Dr Waldheim, the Sectretary-General. The meeting was requested by Mr Bouteflika.

Dr Waldheim had separate talks last week with representatives of Morocco and Mauritania.—Reuter.

French ban on ships for S Africa

Paris, Nov 8

The Ministry of Defence has made it clear today that France will not deliver any of the four warships it has been building for South Africa after the United Nations Security Council decision last Friday to Council decision last Friday to impose a total arms sales ban on the Pretoria Government.

France informed South Africa on Saturday that the embargo would be respected, but there has been no exchange since on how the details of the ban are to be enforced. France has a wide range of arms con-tracts with South Africa, and French weapons are also built in South Africa under

licence.

M de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, stated in August that France would sign no new arms contracts with South Africa, but said at the

same time that the outstanding one, particularly those for the four warships, would be bonoured.
The Security Council decision has altered this position, but France has now got to work out the involved legal processes necessary to end the contracts and to stop the licencing arrangements part of the Security Council resolution which France was reluctant to support.
This explains why the South

This explains why the South African Rambassy here has yet to hear anything officially beyond Saturday's short and formal note.

The only other communication at official level was with the South African captain of the most advanced of the war whips, the escort vessel Good Hope, who was instructed yesterday morning to move the ship from its berth outside the

Lorient into the inner naval dockyard there.
The Good Hope had begun sea trials on Friday. It has a full South African crew of 90 officers and men,
Although flying the South
African flag, the Good Hope is
still French property as only
60 per cent of the expected
cost has been paid so far. The move to the inner moor-ing means that the ship is now tied up behind a swing bridge, which would have to be opened before it could reach the open

The French authorities have The French authorities have taken this precaution to deny the ship a chance to make a dash and escape from French waters, just as the Israelis did with five gunboats from Cherbourg on Christmas Day, 1969, after an arms embargo was imposed on them.

EEC fish talks please Mr Silkin

From Michael Hornsby russels, Nor 8

Mr John Silkin, the Minister Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, claimed here to might to have won the recognition of his REC partners that fish stock conservation can be effectively enforced only by the coestal state concerned. This was of "great importance", he said, for future discussion on the reform of the Communicate. the resource of the Community's common figheries policy.

common fisheries policy.

"It was hose long argued that it should have exclusive control over a bossal belt up to 50 miles in width because of its dominant contribution to the BEC's total fish resources. This demand his been consistently rejected by the European Commission and nearly all other mission and nearly all other member states.

member states.

The EEC agriculture ministers agreed inday to allow
fishermen from Normandy and
Picardy to catch some 600
tonnes of hearing within three
to four miles of their home
ports between now and the end
of the year. This catch will be
an exception to the general ban
otherwise in force on the fishing of the much depleted
heaving spek:

M. Marcel Cavaille, the
French Fisheries Minister, gave
an assurance that the herring
fishing would be limited to
small home incepable of going
more than four miles from their
base. He added that the French

base. He added that the French surjustities would ensure that agreed quots.
Oslo, Nov 8.—Norway and the

European Community fieled to reach agreement in talks here today on sharing the fishing catch in their economic zones in 1978. A new munit of negotiations will take place in Brossels on November 24.

More of the EEC's surplus milk should be consumed within the Community and less sold at cut-rate prices to non-EEC countries. Mr Gavin Strang, the Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, said here today. He said that milk consumption was twice as high in Britain as in most other member states.

ber states. h

Speaking et a meeting of
EEC agriculture ministers, he
made the point that 28 per cent
of ottel EEC expenditure on the
dairy product sector had been
earmarked for export subsidies
next year Britan wansed to see
much more money spear on promoting milk consumption
within the EEC.
Although this plea was
received sympathetically by Mr

of export subsidies as a means of disposing of the EEC surplies, wic are created by it is price guaranteed to the Community farmer.

These exchanges came during a discussion of how best to spend the £115m expected in revenue in the coming year from the new "co-responsibility" has on milk producers. The idea is that the money should be used to finance the disposal of dairy surpluses. Ministers gave them blessing to the use of some £14m to sustain scool milk programmes.

In separate discussions, Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, made clear that earmarked for export subsidies next year. Britan wanted to see much more money spent on promoting milk consumption within the EEC.

Although this plea was received sympathetically by Mr.

From Olaw Gundelach, the European Commissioner for Agriculture, made clear that agree to the European Commission's latest proposal for phasing out the EEC's "green" currency system, used in agriculture made clear that proposal for phasing out the EEC's "green" currency system, the European Commissioner for The effect of the proposal syum, both large dairy production.

Dr Sa Carneiro quits as Social Democratic leader From Our Correspondent

Lisbon, Nov 8

A political crisis has developed in Portugal with the suiden resignation of Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro from the presidency of the Social Demo-cratic Party, the second biggest President Eanes is also faced with a crisis in the military field, two senior officers in his confidence having resigned. They are General Leureiro Dos Sames, deputy chief of general staff under the President, and Colonel Hestor Almendra, commander of the Tancos pera-

radio network and in the press. and was confirmed by Dr. Magainaes, general secretary of the party, but there was no immediate statement from Dr.

Carneiro.

It is believed, however, that his resignation was prompted by growing dissention within the party, whose left-wing disagreed with his rigid refusal to

Both General Dos Santos and Colonel Almendra seem to have left because changes in the armed forces have deprived them of the means to carry out their duties.

Risks to children at home and in shops a baby, the pram and her horses and plank swings. An toddler as well as the shopping, individual child could make the Shopping areas are designed mainly for fit adults and it is not surprising that toddlers get their fingers or feet caught in escalators or that a lot of "pulled elbows" happen in supermarkets, Dr Cyathia Illingworth, consultant in paediatric accidents at the Children's Hospital, Sheffield, said vesterday. A study of the circumstances A study of the circumstances in which accidents in the home happend to young children provided a horrifying picture of dangerous windows and stair-cases, balcomies without rails, and badly designed equipment, especially in kitchens.

Surveying accidents to child-ren using playground equip-ment Dr Illingworth said that climbing frames produced the Pulled elbow is a condition

apparatus go so quickly or so violently that younger children tell off, or injured themselves in getting off because they were frightened.

work late in the evenings and to do the personal things ex-pected of a secretary. He ex-

pected a secretary to sew on a button occasionally and take off

His present secretary, who was paid £4,000 a year, was prepared to make doctors appointments for his wife, to organize cleaners for his house,

organize cleaners for his mosse, and make arrangements regarding his chauffeur, he said.

Mr Peracha admitted that when Mr Amer had demanded a note to the managing director, suggesting that Mr Amer should

be given a rise until " a really live-wire ludy secretary " could be found. He had never meant

that and had written it under

Mr Amer should not bave

expected overtime payments for Saturday mornings because none

them.
The hearing is to be resumed.

his coat.

frightened.

The biggest single hazard was feiling from a height, and it was not true that climbing equipment had to be excessively high to be interesting. More thought was needed to design equipment with horizontal rather than verticle interest.

Dr. Illingworth's denorment Pulled elbow is a condition of ten brought about by lifting a small child off its feet by one arm. Dr Illingworth, who was addressing a conference on emergencies and the child's environment, arranged by the Royal College of Physicians, London, cited the injury as an example of what might arise when a mother has to manage

by the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Advocate to give the direct right of appeal on a point of law to claimants in England, Weles and Scotland. At present claimants have to apply to the High Court for leave to appeal, which has been criticized as a cumbersome, lengthy and usually menucessful

The new right o fupped is one of several measures being taken by the Government in response to an independent inquiry commissioned by the Department of Health and Social Security from Professor Kathleen Bell, Professor of Social Studies at Nowcastle upon Type University, who recommended a complete overhead of the tribunals nearly two years aso.

Mr Orme made clea rin his written neply that the new right of direct appeal to the High Court will not prevent consider-ation of a second-tier appeal to ation of a second-tier appeal to a higher tribunal, as recom-mended by Professor Bell. Most other appeal tribunals, includ-ing those covering national insurance and rent manners, have a higher appeal tribunal with power to establish precedent. Mr Orme else announced that

The new right of appeal will not extend immediately to changes in Northern Ireland.

Plea to end cheap export of Community's surplus milk

Brussels, Nov 8

ber states... h

negotiate with other parties, including the Communists, on a platform camed at creating a government of national salve-

Non-speech estranges Spanish and Kremlin

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Nov. 8 Relations between

Spanish Communist Party and Moscow appear to have reached an all-time low as a result of the dispute between 125or Santiago Carrillo and the Kremlin leadership over the speech which he wanted to deliver during the anniversary celebra-tions of the Bolshevik Revolu-

Many have been the Cferences between Senor Carrillo and, the Kremlin. He con-demned the 1968 intervention demned the 1968 intervention in Czechoslovakia and his book Eurocommunist and the State provoked accusations of traitor in the Soviet cause. From the version, given by Tass as to what happened last week in Moscow it seems Señor Carrillo is now reparded as a har.

Moscow it seems Señor Carrillo is now regarded as a liar.

Tass insisted that Señor Carrillo was not banned from making his speech but arrived too late to deliver it. Señor Carrillo is adaman that he was banned and last night boy-cotted the reception given by the Soviet Embassy in Madrid to mark the anniversary.

Nevertheless, the Spanish party has no intention of breaking with Moscow. "That would be to behave like a child", a member of the executive committee said. On the other hand, the Spanish party is not expecting to see

party is not expecting to see much of Moscow in the near future either in the form of visits there or to receive delegations in Madrid.

Senor Carrillo's speech, which he has since said he tore up, would have been no stronger than the one given by Signer

would have been no stronger than the one given by Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian leader, the source said. Only passing reference would have been made to the party's conception of socialism in Spain. Senor Carrillo did not go to Moscow to insult it to its face. The Spanish party believes that the Kremlin may be trying to split the Eurocommunist

to split the Eurocommunist movement, or it could be that preference was given to Signor Berlinguer because his party is very much nearer to power

But although Señor Carrillo's party is small and has only 20 seats in Congress, the lower House of the Cortes, the Kremling the Cortes, the Kremlin, the source said, regards him as a far more serious threat.
The "hawks" in the Kremlin

The "hawks" in the Kremlin are outraged by his outspoken theories—that socialism can only come to developed Western countries through respect for democracy—while the "doves" want to take a softer line realizing that the kind of treatment given him is counterproductive.

counterproductive.

The party believes that the hawks won the day because of the continued and obsessive fear which Moscow has over the seeds of discontent which Señor Carrillo could sow in the East European countries. The Kremlin fears that his waving of the flag of independence from Moscow could have seri-

ous repercussions. The Spanish party feels that Moscow now regrets what it has done and neither side knows what will be the next step. Sedor Carrillo has no intention of renouncing his foreign policy ideas with Eurocommunism as a separate force from Nato and the Warsaw Pact. He left for Yugoslavia today for a meeting with President Tito and then goes on to Rome to see Signor Berlinguer.

The party will continue to Moscow now regrets what it has

The party will continue to broaden its contacts. The source said rhat as a result of the latest Moscow treatment, it would probably be easier to start relations between the party and Chipa.

But the visit which Moscow most dislikes is the one next week when Señor Carrillo goes to the United States as the first While there are no fixed contacts with the Carrer Administration there will be meetings at some level for, the source said, the new Administration was interested to know what Eurocommunism was all about.

Professor called in to tackle **Dutch crisis**

The Hague, Nov 8 Queen ulians today appointed a umversity professor to make a fresh attempt to find ways of putting together o new coalition Cabinet and so end six months

of overoment sais thousand of overoment sais.

Mr Joop den Uyl, the carelinen Labour Party Prime Minister, failed last Friday in attempts to build a new centre-left coalition with the Christian

A statement today said Professor Willem van der Grinten, a Christian Democrat, had been 2sked to study "ways which Cabinet which would have suffi-

The youngest of Dutch sextuplets dies

Rotterdam, Nov 8.—Holland's first family of sextuplets today lost its youngest and least robust member—Dennis.

The baby died in a Rotterdam children's clinic despite every medical effort to overome a pernicious intestinal tilment. He was seven weeks

and two days old. and two days old.

Dennis was one of the two
toys and four girls born in
eyden on September 18 to
this Cornelia Nijesen, the wife
of a Dutch steel worker. The
other five children are all
loing well and will be allowed
o go home individually "as
her become ready", a hospital hey become ready", a hospital pokesman said—AP.

Airlines prepare for worldwide price war as IATA chiefs decide to give up 'cartel role'

Executives of the world's round sirports.

Executives of the world's round sirports.

Their view is that the indusmajor airlines are moving rapidly towards adopting a free-for-all policy on fares rather than having them fixed by the International Air Transport Association.

Intead of all charging the same prices, as they do now, sirlines will be left to fight it out in the market place, one IATA executive said here today. This new policy, which will lead to cheaper air fares on many international rouses was many international routes, was agreed by an unpublicized meeting of the influential executive committee of IATA during its annual meeting in Madrid this

The executive committee is alarmed by the growing critic-ism of IATA as a "price-fixing cartel", which governments are making as a result of the marketing of cheap-fare services

marketing of cheap-tare services like the Skytrain on the North Atlantic by Laker Airways, a non-IATA airline.

Industry leaders are anxious to have a system tried for 12 months under which IATA will establish broad marketing concepts. It will then be up to individual airlines, in competition with each other, to nackage tion with each other, to package and price the flights.

Most of them are confident that governments will soon dis-cover that this will lead to such confusion that they will be glad to have IATA resume its traditional role in establishing fares. erame Airline industry leaders are airline also worried about the cost of crews

overkill "-severe restrictions on the noise that aircraft make

try should not be responsible for aircraft which were bought in another age with the support and certification of govern-

The industry estimates it incurs charges of £120m a year for noise suppression measures. It believes that additional charges will make ir more difficult to finance quieter aircraft. Executives are also expressing alarm at the impact on their finances of the charges made by governments for bavigation services between countries. countries.

countries.

Their feeling is that the industry is being "milked" by excessive user charges. They estimate that between 1974 and 1979 the cost of navigation will have gone up by 500 per cent. Mr Knut Hammarskiöld, the director general of IATA, commented: "The indecent haste with which some states wish to recover 100 per cent or more of their navigation costs is astonishing, bearing in mind the concern of these mane authorities for lower air fares."

Airline executives are also incensed at the growing policy by governments to recover from airlines the entire cost of security measures against of security measures against hijackings. They believe this ignores the fact that the crime of hijacking is aimed at governments and society and not at airlines, their passengers and crews.

In his annual report, Mr Hammarskjöld said: "Charging a fee for ensuring basic buman rights—the freedom of safe movement by air from one country to another—isn't that close to a protection racket?" Hisekings anneal: An impas-

close to a protection racket?"
Hijackings appeal: An impassioned appeal for governments to put aside petty political considerations in the light against hijackings won the unanimous backing of the IATA meeting.

Mr Hammarskjöld rebuked governments which had failed to ratify the Tokyo, The Hagne and Montreal conventions against hijacking.

IATA officials said 392 hijack attempts had been made since 1969, of which 201 were success-

attempts had been made since 1969, of which 201 were success-ful. Last year, about 2,000 passengers—out of a total of 580 million—were affected by 19 hijack attempts, of which six were successful.—Reuter and UPL Our Bonn Correspondent writes: Lufthansa, the West German airline cancelled today's flight to and from Algiers because there was no agreement on adequate security

measures.
The West German Govern-The West German Government is understood to be pressing the Algerian Government to allow West German security men to check passengers and luggage of Lufthanas flights, as is already being done at 13 other airports where precautions are regarded as insufficient.

ficient Government sources said Government sources said Algeria had given an "unsatis-factory" reply and efforts to reach an agreement were con-

Tokyo stops passports to prevent hijacking

From Peter Hazeiburst Tokyo, Nov 8

Under a new set of measures designed to thwart the activities of Japanese terrorists, the Government announced testay that the 5,600,000 valid Japanese passports would be withdrawn and replaced with new The decision was taken five

weeks after a group of armed Japanese terrorists, carrying false passports, bliacked a Japanese airliner in Dacca. They then forced the Government to release six prisoners and pay more than £3.3m in ransom money to the terrorist group railing itself the Javanese Red Army in exile. The five ter-rorists and the six prisoners were allowed to land in Algeria. A government spokesman said tonight that the Algerian Government had so far ignored requests for the return of the prisoners and the ransom

The Japanese police later discovered that the hijackers, with their arms concealed in time of biscuits, had beared the zirliner at Bembay airport.

The Cabinet also decided to

The Capinet also decided to introduce a stricter system for the inspection of the luggage and personal belongings of air travellers. Japan Airlines will introduce a double system of checking passengers and luggage at 17 international air-

Tokyo, Nov 8.—The Japanese Government today approved the combat the Japanese Red Army terrorists.

TV producer's refusal to disclose thoughts upheld

Editorial process protected from investigation by US court

New York, Nov 8.—Journal-ists cannot be compelled to dislose the thoughts and opinions they held when they were pre-paring a news story, even if the story is attacked in a libel suit, a federal appeals court in Manhattan has decided.

The strongly-worded decision was described by lawyers in the case as the first time that a court had ruled that the First Amendment provided protection against an inquiry into the thought process of a journalist being sued for libel.

In the two-to-one decision, written by Chief Judge Irving Number 1 the court experience of the court experien

Kaufman, the court reversed a ruling by a lower court that had ordered a broad inquiry in a libel suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System.
The suit was filed by former
Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony

Herbert, who contended that he had been defamed by a CBS programme in 1973, which cast doubt on his charges that Army officers had covered up atrocities by American troops in the letnam war.

In preparing for the libel action, Colonel Herbert's law-yers questioned Mr Barry Lando, a producer of the pro-gramme, who was named in the suit together with Mr Mike Wallace, a correspondent. Mr Lando refused to answer some questions about his thoughts and opinions in preparing the programme, on the ground that these questions infringed on an editorial process protected by important", be the First Amendment.

The federal district court could virtually ruled that the inquiry into Mr

Lando's thought process was justified, because Colonel Her-bert was a public figure whose libel case would depend on whether he could prove that the programme involved actual malice or reckless disregard of the truth.

Reversing this ruling, Judge Kaufman declared that the questions about Mr Lando's thoughts and opinions "strike to the heart of the vital human component of the editorial process. Faced with the possibility of such an inquisition reporters and journalists would be reluctant to express their

doubts.
"The tendency would be to follow the sale course of avolding contention and controversy—the antithesis of the values fostered by the First Amendment

We cannot permit inquiry into Lando's thoughts, opinions and conclusions to consume the very values which the Sullivan landmark decision sought to saleguard."
This was a reference to the

1964 case of The New York Times versus Sullivan, which resulted in the Supreme Court's far-reaching decision that a public figure must prove actual malice or reckless disregard of the truth in order to sustain a libel claim. Mr Richard Salant, President

of BS News, commented yester-day that Judge Kaufman's ga-cision was "terribly, terribly important", because broad in quiries into the editorial process virtually wipe Sullivan

who represented CBS in the Kaufman's decision was a sensitive and eloquent affirmation of First Amendment principles. Mr Jonathan Lubeli, a lawyer

for Colonel Herbert, noted that the appeals court was divided on the issue and added that "we certainly are considering an appeal". He said Colonel Herbert was trying to call the public's attention to the conduct of government in condoning war

Mr Lubell said the ability of any private citizen effectively to criticize government, if the press does not want to enter-tain that criticism, has now been foreclosed under the guise

of freedom of the press.

The Herbert libel suit seeks \$44m (about £24m) in damages from the CBS defendants and Atlantic Monthly magazine, which printed an article about the programme. In J Kaufman's words, both programme and the article "cast serious doubts upon Herbert's veracity" and concluded that the American press had been deluded by Herbert's

The disputed questions that the district court had ordered Mr Lando to answer included his conclusions about what leads to follow in the Herbert

Judge Kaufman instructed the lower court judge to relight of the principles articula-ted in this opinion".—New York Times News Service.

AD 6300

Dolby N.R. system

4-track, 2-channel

0.09% (WRMS)

Dolby on, DIN)

58 dB (FeCr tape,

85 sec (C-60 tape)

50 mV/50K ohms

DC serva motor

4.8 cm/sec (17/a ips)

30-12,500 Hz (LH tape)

30-16,000 Hz (CrO2 tape)

30-16,000 Hz (FeCr tape)

Ultra hard permalloy head

240V 50, 60 Hz

Stereo cassette deck with

420(W) x 160(H) x 300(D)

Albanian leader heaps praise on Stalin

Vienna, Nov 8.—Mr Mehmet Shehu, the Albanian Prime Minister, underscored today his country's isolationist course as be praised Stalin, denounced the Soviet "revisionists" in power, and refrained from mentioning communist China, Albania's ideological ally for

many years.

The fresh commitment to Stalinism and the anti-Soviet stance was at the centre of Mr Shehu's speech made in Tirana, on the occasion of the sixtleth anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"The grandeur and the momentum of the socialist October Revolution and its ideas are such that they cannot in the least be tarnished by any betrayal neither that of the revisionist Soviet leaders, nor the revisionist Soviet leaders, nor that of all the modern revisionists and the other opportunists, in the same way as it [such betrayal] cannot bedraggle and denigrate the immortal work of

Lenin and Stalin."

The main speech, delivered by Mr Hysni Kapo, a secretary of the party's Central Committee, was turned into one of the most viriolic attacks on the present Soviet leadership Mr Kapo said "the need to intensify the struggle for the denunciation of the ideological platform of Soviet revisionism and of the political activity of the present day Soviet Union continues to remain the order of the day and constitutes an imperative obligation for all Marxist-Leninists, for all revolutionaries, as well as for all mittee, was rurned into one tionaries, as well as for all those who defend true liberty and true national independence".

Mr Kapo claimed that Nikits
Khrushchev and his "clique"
had betrayed Marxism-Levinism
and the revolution.
Unlike previous years, the
Albanian leaders abstained

from heaping praise on the Chinese communists. The ab-Chinese communists. The absence of any direct reference to the Peking leadership confirmed the troubled relations between the two countries on both state and party level.

But there was an oblique reference to the "other opportunists" in Mr Shehu's address, countries and the state was an oblique reference to the "other opportunists" in Mr Shehu's address, countries that was hear something that may have been simed at the present more prag-matic Chinese leadership.—AP.

Students' union leader appeals to Mr Brezhnev

Miss Sue Shoman, president of the National Union of Students, has written to President Brezhnev demanding action in the case of a detained British

Andrei Klymchuk, a 21-year-old student teacher at Hull Col-lege of Higher Education, is be-ing held at Lyos in the Ukraine ing held at Lvov in the Ukraine on suspicion of auti-Soviet activities. He was arrested on August 1 during a holiday trip.

Miss Slipman, who is herself a Communist, told President Brezhnev that Mr Klymchuk had been held beyond the twomonth period of arrest after which, under the Soviet constitution, tharges must be laid. So tution, charges must be laid. So far, no charges have been made

Dissident to visit Britain

Warsaw, Nov 8.—Mr Jan Jozef Lipski, a prominant Polish dissident, has received per-misson to go to Britain for misson to go to Britain tor urgent heart surgery after authorities earlier refused him a passport, in what they described as "a mistake", friends of his family said today.

A \$1-year-old literary critic and leading mamber of the and leading member of the dissident Public Self-Defence Committee, Mr Lipski was told by Poland's top heart specialist

to have an operation abroad as it would be too risky to have it

AD 1250 TOP LOADING

CASSETTE DECK.

Their technical spec is a lot more expensive than their price.

'Best Buys'

The top loading AD 1250 and the front loading AD 6300 are the two most inexpensive cassette decks made by Aiwa. In 'Hi-Fi Choice -Cassette Decks and Tapes, a book which reviews all of the cassette decks currently available in Britain, the reviewer unhesitatingly selects both as 'Best Buys'.

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The reason why is that the two decks achieve a highly creditable wow and flutter figure of only 0.09% (WRMS).

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Dolby' N.R. system

selector) 50/60 Hz

4-track, 2-channel

0.09% (WRMS)

Dolby on, DIN)

58 dB (FeCr tape,

4.8 cm/sec (11/a ips)

30-12,500 Hz (LH tape)

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30-16,000 Hz (FeCr tape)

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(selectable with voltage

388(W) x 130(H) x 275(D)

1207/2407

4.65 kg

Power Source:

Dimensions (mm): Weight: Track system: Tape speed: Wow and flutter: S/N ratio:

Frequency response:

Head: Fast forward and rewind time: Motor: Input sensitivity/

DIN: Output level/ impedance: DIN:

85 sec (C-60 tape) DC serva motor

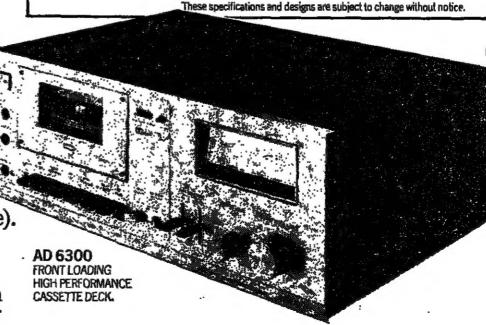
50 mV/50K ohms 0.1 mV/K ohms/3K ohms 0.3 mV/200-10K ohms

> 0.775V/50K ohms (OVU) 0.775V/50K ohms (OVU)

0.25 mV/200·10K olims 0.775V/10K ohms (OVU)

0.1 mV/K ohms/5K ohms

0.775V/10K ohms (OVU)



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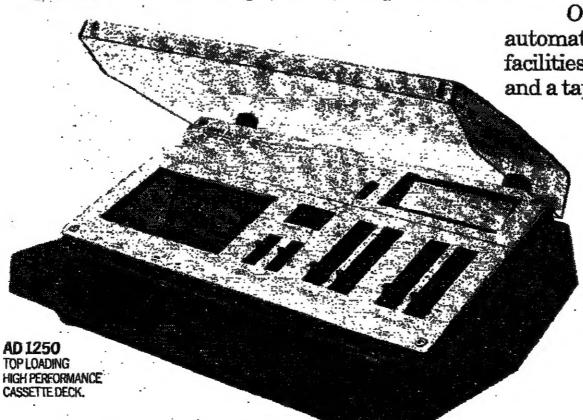
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MORE SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ON PAGES 25 AND 26

OVERSEAS

Carver mission meets fresh rebuff in talks to President Kaunda

United Nations cavoys touring Africa in search of support for a Rhodesia peace settlement were handed a new rebuilf by

Zambia today. President Kaunda opposed beir plans to hold elections in Rhodesia during a transitional period before the country reached independence under black majority rule, informed sources said. Zambian officials said the mission was told that black Rhodesian guerrilla leaders should play an impormust role in the change from white to black government.

The Zambia setback followed cool reponses that the mission received in visits to Tanzania,

received in visits to Tanzania, Botswana and Rhodesia.

The mission, led by Field Marshal Lord Carver, who has been proposed as interian Commissioner for Rhodesia during the handover of power, includes General Prem Chand, representing the United Nations.

Lord Carver, who later flew on to Nigeria and returns to London tomorrow, rold reporters: "We have not got anywhere yet in sight o freeing when the transitional period could start." There was no sign of a ceasefire in the guerrilla war between the black guerrilla war between the black

regarded the proposed pre-independence elections to de-cide who holds power in Rhodesia in future as unwise. Zambia pofficials said the country also expressed support for the Patriotic Front, whose leaders have told Lord Carver they oppose the scope of his

pendence, in which internal black opponents of the white Rhodesian Government would be guaracteed a full part, was

nor negoriable. In Nigeria, Lord Carver is pected to seek the support of black Africa's richest country for the peace plan. General Oleseguo Obasanjo, the head of state, favours it, according to British sources: Nigeria's backing is con-

sidered important because of the influece its oil wealth provides within the Organization of African Unity.—Reuter. David Spanier, Our Diplomatic David Spanier, Our Diplomatic Correspondent, writes: Lord Carver has found, like others before him, that there is nothing like a meeting with Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, for restoring sense of reality. The reality is that there is a long way to go before a ceasefure becomes practical politics.

In particular, Lord Carver has learne that he is not going to be able to organize a ceasefire, as he hoped, until there is agreement on the handover of power and a new constitucussions are proceeding in parallel but, again, there is even farther to go.

The Foreign Ofice has denied

reports from Salisbury that a new White Paper might have new Whith Paper might have to be drawn up, setting out fresh proposals for a serilement. Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, said again this week that there are dangers in "unscrambling" the proposals. Some parts of it, but the White Paper stood as a whole. stood as a whole.
Dr Owen remains convinced

of the importance of the United Nations' role. Lieutenant-General Prem Chand, its repre-They oppose the scope of ms proposed powers.

A source close to the visiting mission said the positions taken by the envoys and Zambia were trreconcilable.

British officials said the proposal for elections before inde-

Rhodesian security forces are sceptical over prospects of a ceasefire

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Nov 8

It is likely that Field Marshel Lord Carver, the Resident Commissioner-designate in Commissioner-designate in than one that of the twan Rhodesia, found considerable number of guerrilla deaths accepticism among Rhodesia's since Operation Hurricane military commandes when he began five years ago. The held talks with them last week number of security force peron the possibility of arranging sonnel killed during the same a cessefire between the Rhode period was more than 180, a sian security forces and the big increase over previous black nationalist insurgents.

This is not because, being in intensity of the war.

This is not because, being in intensity of the war.

military men, shey have a It is now unofficially estibilities asked to lay done their arms. But the Rhodesian forces side the country at any one have siready been involld in

one abortive attempt at a ces-sefire which is an experience they would not wish to be they would not wish to be repeated.

This occurred at the end of 1974, when South Africa, intent on establishing detente with black states to the north, tried to get both sides in the war to stop fighting. The South African police, who were then assisting the Rhodesian security forces, were recalled to base camps and the Rhodesian troops were ordered

Rhodesian troops were ordered to stop offensive parrolling.

The ceasefire lasted just over a month. By January, 1975, according to Rhodesian military sources, there had military sources, there had been so many infringements by the black nationalists that the

Rhodesian Army found necessary to return to the It took the Rhodesian security forces a year to recover from this brief interlude. "We ost a lot of teritory psycholo-

gically", a senior military spokesman said. "While we were standing still the ter-rorists were going around the country politicizing every kraal they came to." It was only at the end of 1975, after the introduction of the protected villages scheme in tribal areas, that the Rhode-

in tribal areas, that the Rhodesian forces were able to state
there were only 30 armed insurgents left in the Operation
Hurricane was in the northeast of the country.

The situation has changed
radically since then. The whole
of the country's 2,000-mile
border is now potentially hostile except for the 150-mile
strip adjoining South Africa in
the south. Contacts between
the guerrillas and security
forces have become a daily forces have become a daily

"The action will create a state of few capable of jeopardizing the normal process of teaching

Although this view is shared by much of the public, judging from the flood of letters to the

newspapers, a meeting of principals of schools appeared to support the proposal.

The idea of using soldiers in schools was put forward by a military governor shortly after

lieutenant General Olusegun Obasanjo, the head of state, made a speech last month combasizing the need for dis-cipline at all levels of Nigerian

and learning

months of this year the security forces have killed more than 1,200 guertillas, more than one third of the rotal

time: Their biggest concentra-tions are in the Hurricane, Thrasher and Repulse opera-tional areas which run along the whole of the eastern border with Mozambique.

These guerrillas belong to Zanla, which is the armed wing of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu).

However, in recent months there has been a marked in-crease in guerrilla attacks in the western part of the country from across the Zamforces belonging to the Zipra forces commanded by Mr Joshua Nkomo. Although the Zipra forces are numerically inferior to Zanka, they are said to be hence proposed and syrand. to be better trained and armed with modern Russian weapons.

The official military spokes man makes no attempt to disguise the fact that, in his words, "the war has intensified" but the security forces are confident that by this time next year "we will still be fighting the war and still be calling the tune", he says.

The Rhodesians point to several factors in their favour. First, and most important, is the quality of their own troops, who in five years of fighting have become what is probably the finest counterinsurgency force in the world The official military spokes-

surgency force in the world
The Rhodesian army's conroversial raids across the
border into neighbouring countries—now termed "self-defenhave also forced the guerrillar to move their bases farther away from the operational areas thus stretching their supply and communication lines.
At the same time, persistent harassment has prevented the guerribles from setting up permanent bases inside Rhodenia.

Lagos, Nov 8.—A plan by the college in Jaji last mouth, be part of the teaching staff, Nigerian Government to deploy General Obasanjo observed that saking instructions from principal despite all efforts, Nigerian pals as any other tutor in the spread criticism. The Nigerian disciplined, fair, just or Union of Teachers declared: humane and the statement sadded, were to assist in physical

profession, it was up to the military to give extra thought and attention to "providing the

the new society to evolve", he

said,

The use of troops to enforce school discipline was then proposed by Lieutenam. Colonel Ayodele Balogum, military governor of Ogum state. Later an official statement issued by General Obesanjo's press officer gave an assurance that the plan would not be implemented without proper consultations.

The statement said the pro-

gramme would be drawn up

Because of their training and training and coaching in the profession, it was up to the utilitary to give extra thought

Nigerian plan to use troops in school

Rising popularity and an iron will assure Queensland | Prese National Party leader of another election victory

The gerrymander state premier

Melbourne, Nov 8

Queensland goes to the polls on Saturday, though the result is already known. The National Party, which used to be the Country Party, will have an easy win again and will govern under the leadership of Mr

Johannes Bjelke-Petersen.
Outside of Queensland he is, arguably, the country's most disliked politician. In the stare be heads the Nacional Party wing of the coalition with the Liberal Party. He is Australia's most conservative Premier and rules Queensland with an iron will. The state has been the object

of a gigantic gerrymander. In the last election in Decem-ber, 1974, Labour's parliamentary representation was reduced to 11 of the 82 seats. It was the worst defeat any party has received, state or federal, in this country, but the outcome belied the actual strength of the Labour Party's electoral

me Labour Party's electoral support.
Such is the gerrymander weighted rowards the country voter, that it took 34,199 votes to elect a Labour member, 10,823 to return a Liberal and only 7,464 to return a National Party candidate. Translated into seats Labour went more votes. sears. Labour won more votes (36.28 per cent) than either of the coalition parties, but gained the factors served.



Mr Bjelke-Petersen : clash on uranium mining.

opposition.
For these sort of reasons, Mr Bjelke-Petersen is in no danger next Saturday despite some extraordinary behaviour reextraordinary behaviour re-cently. Last week he lost his temper in an outback rown and insulted a former beauty queen who asked him why he conwho asked him why he con-sidered all ann-tranium people to be communists and radical left wingers.

Two days earlier, he had threatened the voters of Mount-las with holding back funds for

the fewest seats.

The Namonal Party wan only
27.9 per cent of the vote but sail took 39 seats. It has been estimated that Labour could win as much as 55 per cent of only last night in the northern town of McKay, Mt

Bjelke-Perersen said that if country towns want to help they should not vote Labour in the election. "Get rid of Casey" (the sitting Labour member) "and you'll get fair treatment." the Premier told a public meet**Nixo**

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scandal.

Yesterday he successfully blocked the Federal Government's plan to eliminate blindment's plan to eliminate blindness among Aborigines in
Queensland. He said two
Aborigines working with the
scheme had a background of
political activism and
called for an investigation of
political involvement in health,
land and legal aid programmes
for Aborigines.

for Aborigines. Many times Mr Bjelke-Petersen has mentioned the possi-bility of Queensland seceding from the rest of Australia. He and his supporters resent any Interference from "outsiders". Over the years, the Premier has been accused of being racist, intolerant, insensitive, dictatorial, utterly ruthless and outraceous.

outraceous.

Such criticisms are like water on a duck's back. Indeed, a politive months age showed Queenslanders' approval of their Premier had increased by 5 per cent this year to 46 per cent. For the progressively-inclined, Queensland is a place only for ennual holidays on the glorious beaches where winter does not matter. But when crossing the matter. But when crossing the New South Wales-Queensland border, the maveller is likely to see a sign proclaiming "wel-come to Queensland", to which someone has added "and the nineteenth century".

Leisurely campaign in S Africa

Johannesburg, Nov 8

Party posters are sprouting under the jacaranda trees of Johannesburg's elegant aporthern suburbs, but the mood of the election they announce is to hard to capture as is the is to hard to capture as is the true of the petals bestrewing the pavements. The pace is still fairly leisurely—no meetings on Sunday, of course, or last Saturday. (Guy Fawkes still commands respect here).

Few have so far been held on Triedrich beauty of commands.

on Tuesdays because of com-petition from Rich Man, Poor Mon on television, but the National Party candidate in the Hillbrow suburb has met this challenge by installing sets at his meeting and postponing question time until after the South Africa is facing the

South Africa is facing the worst crisis of its history, but this is not reflected at the faustings because the main issue has already been settled. The National Party is sure to remain in power after the poll on November 30. It is unopposed in 42 constituencies and its present in running ages, assures strength in rural areas assures it of another 70 to 80 seats and a rand of nearly three in one over all other parties.

Interest is concentrated on the francicidal opposition battle to take over the role of the defunct United Party, the extent to which this will bely the National Party to a landslide and the possible offsetting, effect of public opposition to bet months security crackdown.

last months security crackdown. Johannesburg North constitu-ency is a good barometer of the hopes and fears of the main parties. It is a compound of

Islamic leaders quit Cabinet in Kuala Lumpur

Kuela Lumpur, Nor 8.— Datuk Asri Haji Muda, the president of the orthodox Pan-Malayan Islamic Parry, and four other party members resigned from the Makaysian Federal Government today in protest against the decision to impose federal rule in the state impose federal rule in the state was ruled by the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party from 1959.

Mr Hassan Adii, the deputy president of the party and Minister of Local Government and Federal Territory, was not received when the transport was the transport when the transport was the transport with the transport was the transport was the transport with the transport was the transport was the transport with the transport was the

and Rederal Territory, was not present when the resignation letters were signed.

Datak Asri, who was Minister of Lands and Regional Development, told reporters that his perty would remain in the ruling National Front "unless we are kicked out".

Kelantan was placed under a state of emorgency today as the Federal Government prepared to take over its administration. The move was the result of rioring in protest against the dismissal last month of Datak Muhammad Nasir because of political disputes.—Agence France-Pressé and Reuter.

Accepting the proposals with

some reservations, a meeting of principals said they themselves should be given a free hand in choosing the soldiers they would like to work with. They did not think the troops should be used to maintain discipline.

with a nostalgia for the Britain of better days—Parktown North, Rosebank, Beaconshedd Estate, Kent view, Winston Ridge, bounded to the southand east by Oxford, Chester and Bolton Roads and Jellicoe Avenue. Avenue.

The National Party has not previously rentured into this hothed of genteel liberalism, which was won in 1974 for the Progressive Party by Mr Gordon Waddell, a director of Anglo wadnet, a director of Angio American, against a United Perty opponent. Now the ruling party has chosen it as a testing ground for its call to all South Africans to rally patriotically behind the flag, although in neighbouring Houghton it has prudently left Mrs Helen Sus-man unprepared for the Progresman unopposed for the Progressive Federal Party (PFP).

sive Federal Party (PFP).

Mr Stanley Cohen, an Englishspeaking consulting engineer
who lives close to the constituency at Santowold, is the
National Party (andidate. He is
opposed for the PFP by Judge
Kowie Marais, a veteran Afrikaner who broke with the
National Party recently after 35
years' memberahip, and Major ratio of nearly three to one years' membership, and Major A. A. Rvan, a retired busine

man and former British army fort to Mr Eglin, who has deofficer, for the new Republic nounced the United Nations
Party Judge Marais who was imprisoned with Mr John Vorster during the Second World War.

The isolation of South Africa during the Second World War as a member of the extrem

Kruger, the Justice Minister. Kruger, the Justice Minister.
On nomination day, which coincided with the security drive, Judge Marais caused a stir by expressing surprise that a party responsible for the bannings and detentions had chosen a Jewish candidate. Mr Cohen rebuked him for the comment and disclosed that he was a Presbyterian: his father was lewish and his mother Christian.

Judge Marais has since apolo-gized In spite of his gaffe Judge Marais is fanced to win, although there is no accurate gauge of how the old United

gauge of how the old United Parry loyalties have been divided or how much latent National Party support may have been aroused by American and international hostility.

Before the United Nations sanctions vote there were reports from Washington that the Carter Administration was planning to "ease off." Pretoria in the hope of aiding the chances of the PFP whose leader, Mr Colin Eglin, is considered the kind of moderate who could bring about change. If there was any easing it was If there was any easing it was

puts the PFP in the dilemma of having to protest against international bias and double Ossewa Brandwag told a public of having to protest against meeting after the death in de international bias and double tention of Mr. Steve Biko that standards while attacking the South Africans must return to Vorster Government for policies honesty and decency in public which led to almost universal life. He joined in the PFP condemnation.

World press body protests at arrest of editors

The Invariational Press Institute has provisted to General Zia, Palistan's chief martial law administrator; about the reported detention of four Palistan newspaper editors.

The men held under martial law regulations are: Mr Seyed Badruddin, the Lahore editor of the newspaper Mussawat; Mr Safar Lodhi, the Rawalpindi editor of the newspaper Mussawat; We ask you to let us know in what way the 'objectionable monthly Urdu Digest.

In its cable to General Zia, the International Press Institute of the published what news is fit to be the International Press Institute of the published what way the published not also voiced its concern at Government material was pre-

Bhutto law

a lawyer

loses Mr Bhutto

Rrom Our Correspondent Islamabed, Nov 8
A regulation made by Mr Bhutto's Government last year today deprived the former Prime Minister of the services of a British lawyer at his trial before Lahore High Court.
Mr John Mathew was called from England to join a team of lawyers defending Mr Bhutto on a charge of mondering the

on a charge of mordering the father of a political opponent

father of a political opponent two years ago.

Chief Jostice Mushtaq
Hussain today informed Mr.
Madhe within a could not be permitted to appear in his his court. Under in smeadment in the Legal Practitioners and Bar Council Act of 1976, he carrolled as a member of the Bar Council unless he find lived year. Without membership of the Bar Council in advocate could not practice in the High Court.

pindi editor of the newspaper in what way the objectionable widual care and the Nazir Naji, the stories were untrue because we have Lahore editor of Hayal; and Mr Akaf Oureshi editor of the tion of your Government to decide what news is fit to be moothly. Urdu Digest.

In its cable to General Zia, read. We must also ask in the International Press Instituted. What way the published sidering the suggestion that the death judicial to public safety since of Mr Ibrahim Jalees, the the public have a right to know vastly grickly from brain hasmorrhage, was the institute's cable added.

Pakistan instabilit for Kashmir curbs

From Richard Wigg

Delhi Nov 8 Delhi Nov 8

The lack of stability in Pakistan was used today by the Government of the state of Jamen and Kashmir to justify an ordinance that permits detention for up to two years without giving reasons, bans surry into designated bans entry into designated areas, and curbs the press.

Shaikh Muhammad Abdullah, the Cinef Minister, who won a in the region that the Cinef Minister, who won a in the region that the Cinef Minister, who won a in the region that the cinef Minister, who won a in the research that the cinef majority in the state pressed legalative elections last spring, Abdullah pressive in Srinagar to answer wide acquired spread criticism of the cinef con on Ortober 29, but was 18 means ordinance. It came into opera kept in c tion on October 29, but was 18 years made public only two days ago. The ruling Jamesa Party in Kashmir. Delhi and the Congress Party. A spol which are both in opposition in Kashmir, have condemned the decree as worse than the measures in force turing the about the

emergency.

Shalkh Abdullah pointed out emergenthe potentially explosive Gandhi's situation in Pakistan (where the sed. The military regime of General Zia the Kasi military regime of General Zia the Kasi has postponed elections aring windefinitely) and to the still rights a special sunsettled dispute between Paki special seam and India over Kashmir. The Chained by the former because Editors of its largely Muslim populas demand the preThe Deputy Chief Minister promised told reporters that the state state wice to

did not think the troops should be used to maintain discipline. The plan has come when Nigerians are debating whether or not to resource the cane in schools, the withdrawal of which has been blamed for the unruly behaviour in some secondary schools. General Obesanjo lent his weight to the idea of bringing back the cane when he made an unscheduled visit to a secondary school in Sokoto and gave a pupil three inshes of the cane because he was shabbily dree sed—Agence France-Presse. Almost everyone is agreed that discipline has broken down in Nigerian society, particularly in schools and that something such bodies as the teachers' union and the principals' assoought to be done about it. Speaking at the formal opening of the command and staff ciation. It explained that the soldiers, who would be non-commissioned officers, were to

Nearly everyone a key worker: PM says country backing y guidelines on moderate pay rises

The Government's task was to mobilize the general will against the perstalar interest in the present industrial and wages situation, hir James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said when he was questioned about the present situation.

Mr Tom Arhold (Hazel Grove, C)—When he sees the TINC will Mr Callaghan remind them how impor-tant it is that the benefits of North Sea of Should treasuring the in San of spould strengthen the in-dustrial base and not public expenditure or public service? Air Calleghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—The next meeting of the National Economic Development Council in early December will be considering the matter and that poont of view will be expressed. It is certainly Government policy, although there will be more discussion about the matter, that there should be a strong bias in favour of industrial strategy and regenera-

I should not rule out entirely some bosses to public expenditure or private consumption if it seems appropriate, but the first priority, I agree, goes to the regeneration of British industry.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—As he compares the industrial situation this winter with that of 1973-74, will Mr Callaghan find any reassurance from the fact that he is at least not confronted by an Opposition prepared to support every last inflationary wage claim?

Services

conform to

nay policy

have to

Mr Callagian—There has been a general public, are in favor general will mobilized in favour of Government policy and I am not for moderate increases in pay surprised that the Opposition follow that expression of public earnings this year. The Goment will adhere to their policy of the control of the contro

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Treat, South, Lab)—The settlement with the police and progress with the power-workers reflects great credit on the Government's attitude. Conservative attempts to exploit the present space of industrial unrest reflects great discredit on them.

Mr Callaghan -we are fighting battle which is crucial and I do not particular interest.

Mr Callagham —we are righting battle which is crucial and I do not reject or spurn any help in that battle. Therefore, I make no attacks on anybody in that matter. It is viral and the country is so far standing together on this issue.

Everybody has his particular interest but we are an interdependent society. Pretty well everybody is a key worker and it is our task to mobilize the general will against the particular interest.

Mr Robin Corbett (Hennel Hempstead, Lab) invited Mr Callaghan to see a constituent who was paraissed from the neck down and reited on electricity for life, but who believed it was important to stand firm against unofficial action by the power workers.

Recognizing that they have a giverance (he said) it is better that they and everybody else should use official procedures, even if those procedures need improvement.

Mr Callaghan—I am austre that

new partnership areas out of the filloon announced in the Chancelior's March Budget statement. This is for inner city construction works to be undertaken in this and ne next financial year. I shall also be discussing with the new partnership anthorities, the basis on which they should plan for 1979 onwards. In addition I interest to make at

In addition I intend to make at

least film available to each of the seven partnership areas for 1578-73 for new projects of the traditional urban programme type and for other schemes, such as minor

environmental works, that can be set in hand while inner area pro-grammes are being prepared.

Outside the partnership areas we have identified a number of other

authorities with inner urban prob

justify partnership treatment, nevertheless merit special atten-

ion. These are: North Tyneside.

South Typeside, Sunderland and Middlesbrough in the Northern Region; Bolton, Oldham and Wir-

ral in the North-west Region; Brad-lord, Huil, Leeds and Sheffield in

the Yorkshire and Humberside Region; Wolverhampton in the West Midlands Region; Lekester and Nortingham in the East Mid-lands Region; and Hammersmith in

oudon. I intend that these 15 authorities

pare their own inner area programmes in time for implementation from April, 1979. Unlike the

partnership arrangements, minis-ters and government departments will not be involved directly in

will not be involved directly in their preparation.

I am well aware that many other authorities have urban problems in varying degrees. Individual pro-jects will continue to be eligible for assistance under the urban pro-

gramme. I can now announce that in 1978-79 I shall be knytting addi-

tional bids from authorities outside nonal bios from admortites outside the partnership areas for new urban programme projects to a total value of £10m. A circular inviting applications will be issued

thring appearance, rising as shortly.

The urban programme, rising as it will to £125m in 1979, is in addition to the Government's major contribution through the main programmes of departments including the rate support grant.

The White Paper announced the

broad acceptance of the guidelines for moderate increases in pay and carnings this year. The Government will adhere to their policy as long as they can maintain public support. Without it they cannot succeed. With it, I hope, we shall. I hope that the power workers and the union and generating board will get together to iron out the difficulties on a sipartite basis, provided that they are within the general guidelines. Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C)—When the Prime Minister meets the TUC and its leaders, will meets the TUC and its leaders, willhe ask them for full-hearted support for his guidelines for 10 per cent wage demands and not for allowing unions to put in grossly inflated demands as is happening now, as for example the Transport and General Workers' Union demand for 42 per cent which has been put into the oil industry? Mr. Callagham. The Till of the

been put into the oil industry?

Mr Callaghan—The TUC at manual congress undertook something voluntarily which is being of great value—the 12-mouths' rule. Full credit should be given to the unions which are observing it as it is enabling an orderly return to collective bergaining.

The TUC does not have control in these matters. It advises unions and they take their own decisions. As we have seen recently, it is not necessarily the leaders or officers of unions who put in claims. In the case of the fire brigade, the rank and file decided what they wanted despite the expressed view of their leaders.

State aid for inner cities extended: programme will rise to £125m by 1979

Though it would not solve the roblem of pay under the present overnment guidelines, there would be no objection in principle to the armed Services seeking trade union representation. Mr rade union representation, Mr Frederick Mailley, Secretary of State for Defence, indicated at question time. He appreciated that service pay had lagged behind, but that was true of many civilians.

It was not true that any member of the armed forces was in receipt of social security benefits, though some officers and men were in receipt of rent and rate rebates, be

State had made to increase the pay of the armed forces when the time was appropriate to do so. Mr Multey—The Armed Forces Pay Review Body is responsible for recommending increases in forces' pay. It has already begun the work of collecting the neces-sary information on which to base commendation to take effect While the armed forces must

While the armen forces must, it is everyone else, conform to the Covernment's pay policy for the time being, will be ensure that when they do have their next pay increase it will be the substantial one that they justly deserve? one may they justly deserve?

Mr Mulley—Those considerations are worthwhile stressing because they are important factors in the situation, but the forces, like other sectors, have to conform to Government pay policy and in particular to the procedure that the Armed Services Pay Review Body makes recommendations. They are due to be implemented on April 1 after 12 mostls.

April 1 after 12 mounts.

Mr Philip Goodhart (Bromley, Seckenham, C)—Many servicement are paid less than the firement they will probably be replacing in the sidespread feeling that Servicement have fallen badly behind in the ast two rears and will the Armed Forces Pay Review Body be bound by the Government's 10 per constguidelines in April?

Vir Mulley—It will be for the Armed Forces Pay Review Body to make recramendations. For our part in the Ministry of Defence we are supplying them with all the information we can so they can form a judgment. I know there is difficulty on the question of com-

Mr Anthony Royle (Richmond noon Thames, Richmond, C)—There is a danger of serious demoralization in the Services. His

own people inquiring into service pay have discovered some officers are drawing social security and hir Multey—I appreciate and un-instand that there is a strong feeling in the armed forces that

feeling in the armed forces that their pay has lagged behind but, as we all know from our constituency apperience, many other sectors feel that their pay has left them with serious financial problems.

It is untrue that any member of the armed forces is drawing social security benefits because a condition of that is that one is unember of the provided that the security benefits the cause a condition of that is that one is unember are a number drawing rent and rate rebates.

The numbers are about 10 loans and to declare industrial improvement areas.

In addition. I have concluded that up to £25m should be provided from 1979-80 onwards from the urban programme to assist these areas. This would represent in total a six-fold increase in their urban aid and be a continuing commitment over several years.

Many of these authorities, and the Government too, feel that their inner area problems can best be tackled through a comprehensive programme of action, and I shall therefore be inviting them to prepare their own inner area pro-

The numbers are about 10 officers and 6,000 men. Mr Edward Lovden (Liverpool,

Mr Edward Lorden (Laverpool, Garston, Lah)—In view of the statements on both sides of the House about the question of members of the armed forces not roing eligible to join trade unions and the disability this has on them.

All he agree to open trade union membership negoriations with the trade of the state of the s trated forces on pay?

the Minney—I am not sure that round solve the particular prob-ens we have on dealing with the fixed forces within the pay policy the Government. On the other and, I have no objection in printiple to the armed forces if they are so minifed to seek such representation. (Conservative cries of

ir Ian Gilmour, chief Opposition tokesman on defence (Chesham til Amersham, Cl—The ridica-ously complacent answers of Mr inlley will have done further many will have done further image to the morale of the armed ries, is he definitely ruling out by interim settlement before next pril?

Does he realize that unless he kes the shackles off the Armed rees Pay Review Body 2 10 per at increase will leave the forces per cent behind comparable

ople in civilian life? r Majer—He has enough experi-te to say it would be unwise to edict now what the review body il recommend in April. In short int we are doing is pursuing the y of the armed forces within wernment are policy exactly as werment pay policy exactly as Isa Gilmore did in 1973-74 ten he required the armed forces be subjected to the then statu-y incomes policy.

The Government are to make more money available for construction policy in London and Birm works in more inner city areas, Mr. The existing partnership to the environment, amnounced in a new partnership in the partnership policy in London and Birmingham. The existing partnership areas in both these cities together with the new partnership in Islington and Hackney will in future take pracedence, after the assisted areas and in front of the new and expanding towns, in consideration of applications for industrial development certificates for mobile projects coming forward from the relevant region. Furthermore IDC policy will continue to be operated fiestibly over the whole of inner London. reter Shore, Secretary of State for the environment, amounced in a statement.

In my previous statement of April 6 (he said) I aemounced the Government's decision to increase the urban programme, to essist the inner cities in grant alded expenditure from the existing level of 136m to 1125m in 1979. Five partoership areas were then amounced—in Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester/Sailord and in London, Lambeth and Docklands and I have subsequently made provisional allocations of 150m a year for a three-year period from the starting date.

I took the House on April 6 that we would be giving further consideration to the case put by other authorities for assistance with their urban problems.

I have studied carefully all the evidence which has been put forward by some 25 authorities, and my colleagues and I have had meetings with most of the aerthorities concerned. We have reached these conclusions:

Outside London, the area of Newcastie upon Tyme and Gatesheed stands out as having in sufficient degree the concentration, intensity and scale of problems to which partnership arrangements are directed. Accordingly I propose to offer a partnership to the authorities in this area.

Inside London the adjacent boronglus of Hackney and Islangton

Finally, the additional local powers promised in the White Paper to which I referred earlier will be presented to this House in Mr Michael Heseltine, chief Oppo-Mr Michael Heseltine, chief Oppo-stion spokesman on the environ-ment (Henley, C)—The sums of money Mr Shore is offering are so small and so spread over the years in relation to the scale of the problem that he is giving a false impression in suggesting that these are any real solutions to the prob-lem

The policies he is pursuing of a highly selective contrained subsidy are diverting attention away from the need for policies that offer incentives and reward for investment in city centres and for tackling the problems of public sector land hoarding and bringing a new sense of urgency to our planning procedures. Inside London the adjacent boronghs of Hackney and Islangton stand out in a similar way and I propose to offer a partnership to the authorities here as well.

I intend to make £5m available immediately to each of the two new partnership areas out of the \$100m avanous in the Character \$100m avanous \$10

There is a grave dager in adding to the patronage of Government in the process whereby individual towns and districts are being selected by the Secretary of State for preferential treatment without any longer on chieffing without any known or objective

without any known or objective criteria.

How is he able to judge that the 15 cases he has announced have problems on a different scale to mose authorities still in the queue? Can he publish the factoral basis for his choice so that all MPs whose authorities have not been selected shall know the methods by which they can make successful which they can make successful applications? Mr Shore-The tone of Mr

Heseldine's comments does not en-tirely reflect what I thought was a helpful debate on July 17 when helpful debate on July 17 when the Opposition spokesman (Mr Reginaid Eyre) gave a broad welcome to what we were doing and urged us to make our efforts stronger and more extensive.

The sum of £125m is what we can at present see our way to afford. It is not a ceiling on what is needed by the areas concerned. He should remember that this is a hig differencember that this is a hig differencember that this is a hig difremember that this is a big dif-ference from the £30m a year—in real terms—we inherited from the urban programme of the Conserva-

Mr Heseltine should consider what he has said against the back-ground of general complaints about the level of Government spending.

I assure him that a substantial part of this increased urban grant will be spent by the local authorities on support for industry and on broad environmental purposes. We have been consulting them on this matter in preparation for the Bill which I hope soon to present.

As for the question of making judgments between many different authorities with broadly similar claims, no one has yet contested that the partnership decisions are not in a sense almost self-selecting. Three arose out of studies set in hand by Mr Peter Walker when Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment.

I do not think anyone will quar-rel with them or other partnership arrangements.

We will give as much information as we can. We are only too willing to take the House into our confidence.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L)—We understand the urgency of dealing with the wrban programme and welcome his measures. What monitoring will be undertaken to see that this money is properly spent, and fairly spent? There has been a feeling that London has had mo great a share. Can he hold out some hone for rural areas?

some hope for rural areas? Mr Shore—The rural areas have their problems and I would not seek to minimize them, but the character of those problems is difcharacter of those problems is dif-ferent from the kind of problems we are talking about in unner-cities. Monitoring, particularly in the case of the problem areas, of the carrying out of the pro-gramme, is an important part of the whole exercise. We are discuss-ing effective arrangements to that

Fishery protection

Mir Patrick Duffy, Under Secretary of foreign vessels, and skippers of 24 foreign vessels have been convicted of fishery offences. written reply, said in the last six months protection ressels of the Royal Navy and the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland have carried out 1,085 boardings of fishing ressels within the extended British fishery limits. Some 996 of these boardings were

victed of listlery offences.
We now have three Island class
ressels operational and the fourth
will start her first patrol shortly. RN, RAF and the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scot-land resources used to enforce fishery protection measures have proved most effective.

Suicidal manning and tax policies

Sir Keith Joseph, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Leeds, North-East, C), resuming the debate on the motion for an address in reply to the Queen's Speech, moved an Opposition amendment regretting that the policies being followed by the Government, as well as those outlined in the Speech, would not enable industry and commerce to achieve the level of performance necessary to maintain, let alone to improve, the standard of life and social services.

He said cising productivity competitiveness was the source of an improved standard of the formany society. Competitiveness and innovation were the key to jobs,

Rising productivity and innova-tion flourished in a framework of competition and of laws, taxes and social services designed to encourage people to do, in their own families, there which was in the public interest.

public interest.

Tories believed this framework and encouragement could best be achieved by allowing people to spend more of their own earnings and allowing differentials to operate to encourage enterprise, effort and responsibility and skill. But the socialists did not seem to share this understanding. Historically they found the free enterprise system ready to be milked.

Understandably (he said) they set about milking it but they did not and do not seem to understand the conditions necessary to keep the cow of profitable successful free enterprise, if that he the animal which can be milked, in flourishing condition.

During the past three years the

During the past three years the productivity increases from which the standard of living, jobs and social services flowed had been four to five times higher in the most comparable industrial countries then under socialism in Britain.

Britain.

In part the responsibility must fall on management, but the wet blanket of high taxation had stifled initiative, effort, risk taking and enterprise at every level of responsibility in industry.

On top or all the discouragement from Government action, there was the attitude of the trade unions and shop stewards. On the part of many of them there was a hostlity to and a misunderstanding of the processes of prosperity embodied in the free enterprise system and a lack of understanding of the com-

mon interest which means by productivity in the interests of this country's workers, savers, managers, consumers and users of the social services.

He was looking to the Secretary of State for any plan to increase productivity on a national scale overall, but in the nationalized industries for which the Government were responsible Mr Varley and his colleagues should be trying to set an example of rising productivity by curing the marginal rate of examine and constantly explaining in their specches in place of outmoded class war rhetoric the fact that higher productivity and cooperation between wage examers and good management was the way to an improved standard of living, more jobs and better social services.

The twin policies of overman and overtax were suicidal for the standard of living and social services of this country. They would lower the standard of living, lead to fewer jobs, lower pensions and

to fewer jobs, lower pensions and less for the disabled and for society's casualties, and more than offset the benefits of North Ses of. At the moment the Government were aborting the new jobs that could exist by the obstacles they had erected in the path of enterprise and particularly by the high rates of marginal taxation. The House witnessed last week a wel-come move by the socialist Govern-ment to try to encourage small

One thing that remained to be done, above all, was to cut the top rates of taxation. Paradoxically, the way to help the poor was to release the talents of the job cresrelease the talents of the job creature and risk takers.
Would the Government encourage the use of wastage in their own sector to raise productivity? Would they succurage new jobs by cutting the top rates of tax to modivate the risk takers? Profits were catastrophically low in real terms.

The Secretary of State for industry had presided over a great increase in public spending in the mationalized industries. He had continued to back lossers rather

continued to back losers rather than allowing society to back the The Opposition believed that res

the Opposition believes that restricted and subsidies did great harm because the expectation, the hope, of rescue tended to prevent companies putting their own house in order and tended to create the pursuit of subsidy in firms rather bursted of sussely in terms rather than the pursuit of profits. They blunted competitiveness in that way. The Government were doing great harm by buying business abroad, as in Poland and India. All these operations had a price. The Opposition wanted to know The Opposition wanted to know whether the minister and the Government were aware of how many jobs were actually lost by the taxes reised in order to provide subsidies, rescues and all the other operations for which the Government tried to take credit. Johs were lost elsewhere by the effect of the taxes levied in order to increase Government spending. Only a decidive change to a pro-

Only a decisive change to a pro-enterprise, high productivity inno-vative economy could reverse the present downward trend. If the present downward frend. If the socialistic ignored the realities then higher unemployment and lower living standards would result. The British people would feel a bitter-ness that would come from disappointed expectations, which the sucialists would have done much to create.

NEB to have regional boards in **North East and North West** to tailor investment to local need

100 is 150

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry (Chesterfield, Lab) said he would have thought that Sir Keith Joseph, with his new-found philosophy, would at last have been able to say exactly what an incoming Conservative Govern-ment—which God forbid—would

Conservative Front Bench MPs-It

Mr Varley—There is instant agree-ment. There has been a quick con-sultation and they agree that they are opposed to the industrial arra-

fir Keith Joseph—Mr Varley will find in The Right Approach to the Economy a chapter on the industrial strategy in which we tear it to hits and Mr Prior and Mr David Howell agree in that.

Howell agree in that.

Mr Varley—I have read it and while they criticize it, they do not tear it to bits, nor repudiate it, nor does the document say that an incoming Conservative Government would not still cooperate if they got the chance, as I understand it. Nor has Mrs Thatcher said that.

If they were to improve international competitiveness and productivity that would be done, not in NEDC and the working parties, but on the shop floor. That did not mean that they should not form working parties or disparage what they were doing. The Conservative Front Beach view was not that of the CBI.

We know that welthout

the CBI.

We know that without state intervention and assistance (he said) many of the pillars of private

a vital part in the recovery of the economy.

What wes the Opposition's attitude to British Leyland? They had voted against the rescue two years ago. Major differences existed on the Opposition Front Bench. Mr James Prior, their chief employment spokesman, had said in an article in the Birmingham Post: "It is rubbish to suggest we would immediately cut the Helines of stare-assisted firms such as Leyland. They need help to get back on their feet." That was when he was up in Birmingham looking for votes in the Ladywood by-election. The Government were committed to helping Leyland achieve suc-

said he would have mought that Sir Keith Joseph, with his new-found philosophy, would at last have been able to say exactly what an incoming Conservative Government—which God forbid—would do.

From what he had said, it seemed that Sir Keith did not believe in the industrial strategy. He did not know whether that went for some of his colleagues, but he suspected propabily not was clear and said: "The NER was clear and s A year ago they thought they new because The Right Approach was clear and said: "The NEB was clear and said: "The NEB must be abolished." Mr Prior in his article had seen a longer term role for the NEB.

one for the NEB.

Today he could amnounce an appanded role for the NEB. In heir guidelines for the NEB, the lovernment gave it a substantial

job to do in the North and North-west. Offices had been set up in those regions and a useful start had been made. had been made.

They now had to decide the right course which, in his judgment and that of the Government, was to build on the strengths of the NEB, reinforcing the extensive work stready undertaken by the regional directors in Newcastle and Livergood.

The NEB had made a careful study of the problems of these regions and had come forward with a range of measures which the Government believed would make a range of measures which the Government believed would make an important contribution towards industrial development.

The NEB would esnablish regional boards for the North-east and North-west. These boards, under the leadership in due course of the NEB's new deputy chairman, would draw their members from trade unions, inaucial institutions, industrialists and particularly those with strong local roots.

Their task would be m decide on the NEB's investment in the regions and they would operate fairly and competitively, as the NEB guidelines required, providing flexible investment packages tadored to meet local needs.

If the regional boards of the NEB were to be a success they needed to cooperate closely not only with the Rural Development Commission but with other agencies that existed within the regions.

regions.

Thescost of setting up the regional boards would be infinite-simal in terms of the total spending the NEB would have. Be wanted to see effective organizations in the regions. Mr Thomas Urwin (Houghton-le-Spring, Lab)—Is he satisfied that the expansion of the NEB in the northern region will adequately

will be in the hands of the NEB? Mr Varley said that one of the reasons for announcing the extended role of the regional powers of the NEB was to deal with some of the problems such as shipbuilding. He would try to make more information available. The NEB were taking steps to publicize their activities in the regions. He would like to go into it further, to examine the prospects and possibilities for those regions.

The shipbuildong industry had weathered the international crisis remarkably well. Much of that success was due to the intervention fund announced at the beginning of the year. With the support of that fund, Britain's shipbuilding industry took almost as many orders in the first nine months of this year as in the whole of last year, and four times as many as in 1975.

Those orders were expected to provide about 13,000 man years of working in the shipyards, and a similar amount in other supporting industries. The forthcoming Polish deal would give a major boost to the industry and that would never had been possible without nationalization.

lization.

The problems of the steel industry had been caused primarily by world recession, lack of demand and depressed opportunities. There were no signs at the moment of an immediate upturn. The Government were proceeding in close consultation with the British Steel Corporation and the steel trade unions and no decisions had yet been taken. The Government must the industry.

Sir Keith Joseph asked if Mr Var ley was not going to tell the House about the cash limits in the steel industry.

Mr Variey said the cash limits for this year remained exactly the same. There had been no change. same. There had been no change. The financial requirements of the British steel industry would have to be looked at next year in the light of the review being undertaken and all the other factors that had to be taken into account.

There were no changes in the cash limits and the Government had no plane to change them but

cash limits and the Government had no plans to change them but the financial requirements of next year would have to be looked at in the light of his statement.

He thought the Opposition had a nerve if they were trying to imply in their amendment that so far the Government's industrial policies had not been able to sustain the social provision.

Here again the Tories do not know what they are talking about and their approach on social policy is as muddled as their approach to industrial policy.

High US tariffs should be cut

gues had done a great job for the country in the last six months.

More than 50 per cent of the electrorate were in favour of their agreement with the Government. Over a period of time with stable government the economy would improve and they would be able to solve the unemployment problem. Therefore there was no point.

Therefore there was no point in pressing for an estily election. Mr Sydney Irving (Darriord, Lab) said the economy was by far the most important matter and the overriding priority. When the election came nothing else would matter. Central to success was the pay policy and no one group should be allowed to wreck it. anower to what it is a second of the four that the relative failure of the four was his growing conviction that the relative failure of the four that the relative failure of the failure

British industry as compared with that in other Western countries was due in large part to the present Government's failures; that the serious situation would become much worse in the unfortunate event of the Labour Party whoing the next general election and car-rying out further policies deri-mental to industry which were in their future programmes.

Only by producing more wealth would they provide better conditions of human dignity for those deprived.

No group should be allowed to get away with excessive use of industrial muscle to break the pay policy. If in the coming winter there were confrontations and if the Government faced up to them as a Government repre He recalled 1972-74 with great regret and a sense of personal responsibility. He was then on the Opposition From Bench.

Opposition Front Bench.

The Lebour Party in retrospect (he continued) should be ashamed of its actitude to the way in which the Tory Government tried to deal with those problems. What has been happening and what may happen destroys the myth that a Labour government's relationship with the trade unions is somehow a guarantee of industrial peace and guarantee of industrial peace and that a Tory government leads to confrontation. (Conservative

Confrontations could occur between powerful unions and govern-ments of any party. If there ever-was any truth in the myth be had mentioned it was destroyed by the Government's failure to get a phase times agreement with the TUC. And if there were any rattered remnants of the myth lying around they were destroyed by Mr Arthur Scargill's victory in the mineworkers' vote on the producti-

dance with the amendment and against the increasing trend towards documente socialism on

said there an appelling financial sit-nation faced the British Steel Corporation. To have a major cor-poration losing at the rate of £23 a non was a disastrons course. Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherham, Lab) said that he was worried that

Lab) said that he was worried that the Government were not imple-menting any policies to stimulate demand for steel on the home market. There was also a wide-spread suspiction in Rotherham that the British Steel Corporation was deliberately shunting the less profitable contracts to the more efficient works like Rotherham and skiller the more profitable work to giving the more profitable work to less economic plants to spread the load and to disguise to some extent the difference in performance.

the difference in performance.

Mrs Wimitred Ewing (Moray and
Naira, Soot Nat) said the best
thing for electoral success for her
party would be failure to pass the
devolution Bill for Scotland. They
would be laughing all the way to
the next election. But her party
had taken a constructive artitude
to the Bill because a step in the
right direction was a step in the
right direction. They would work
with the Government and would
accept the verdict of the people of
Scotland. Scotianti.

Mr Kenneth Baker (City of West-minster, St Marylebone, C) said the Government should invest their menisterial authority and political capital in trying to persuade both sides of industry that productivity was the essence of the regeneration was the essence of the regeneration of British industry and show that they wanted that to come about. Productivity should not be regarded as an ingenious way to get round an incomes policy. Mr John Nott, Opposition spokesman on trade (St Ives, C., said that there was a range of options open to the Government on exchange rate policy, but virtually the only one not open was the one they nook.

took.

There was no way in which the parity of sterling could be held at a level which denied the existence of North Sea oil, simply because the capital inflows would wreak havoc with the money supply and with domestic inflation. Britain's over-seas allies were not going to allow Britain to build up

when the Government wished to be popular rather than politically committed they dragged the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Mr Harold Lever) out of his cupboard in Eaton Square, dusted him down and stood him on parade where in mechanical fashion be

would probably be enjoying in that

year.
The standard of living bad fellen

The standard of living bad fellen in 1976 and 1977 but from now on it would begin to rise. The major increase must come from industry—industrial production and productivity. They could also expect an increase by an expansion of overseau earnlogs from the export of goods and services.

Because of the coordinating policies of the Community Britain had been able to take a strong line in the multifibre arrangement. Britain had helped the Community to agree a mandate which provided a tough position against disruptive a tough position against discuptive or cost textile imports.

That rough line in the bilateral

negotistions now proceeding had been reinforced by the Commission's provisions, which be weltoned, on the need for unitarial action by the Community if the bilateral regotistions did not succeed.

Reed.

Britain wanted to see a successful outcome to the Tokyo round. She would not rule out the agreement which had been informally and tentainely arrived at between the Community and the United States negotiators for a 40 per cent reduction in tariffs in two stages. That would be acceptable If it was on certain conditions they must be on certain conditions that must be

on certain conditions that must be stated clearly

There was a need for major reductions in high American and Japanese tariffs. Britain wanted harmonization of tariffs and not just reductions. Britain needed adequate sufeguards to be used to protect the industry against accordance attack.

aggressive attack.

Britain wanted to see the United States come into line on dumping provisions of the existing Gatt code. The United States must understand that although Britain recognized the United States had political and economic problems and was ready to assist Britain also had political and economic problems. loms which America must recog-

The Government would not regard a policy of aggressive antiproper response to problems in the steel industry Britain looked to the United States for a sensible and statesmanlike approach to the pro-blem, just as they would expect Britain to show one in the multi-

tibre arrangement.

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 302 votes to 270— Fovernment majority, 32. House adjourned, 10.50 pm.

Accommodation

for troops in N Ireland It was disgraceful that British sol-

diers in Northern Ireland who were doing such an heroic job should have to live in unsatisfactory accommodation, Mr John Farr (Harborough, C) said. Mr Prederick Mulley, Secretary of

State for Defence, said : Much effort and expenditure has already effort and expenditure has already been devoted to improving stand-ards, so far as possible in field service conditions, of the condi-tions of servicemen in Northern Ireland. There are a few locations waere we have to remain for operational reasons which could not even by substantial expend-iture be brought up to the stand-ards I would wish to see.

These problem locations which

Tory peer calls for trade union reform

House of Lords Since 1974 the Government had been acting like a mad surgeon who first broke his patient's leg in order to show later on what a good bone setter he was. Lord Carr bone setter ne was, Loru carr of Hadley said resuming the debate on the Queen's Speech.

At least (he said) we are thankful to come to the bone setting stage but we cannot forget that it was this Government's own actions which broke the nation's less in

which broke the nation's legs in the first place.
The principal topics for debate were economic and industrial affairs. Lord Carr, for the Opposi-tion, said it was essential for the evernment to continue the main

Government to continue the main lines of the firm and prudent financial and fiscal policy imposed by the main lines of the firm and prudent financial and fiscal policy imposed by the main financial and fiscal policy imposed by the main financial and fiscal policy imposed to trude union structure was inapropriate to the modern conditions in which they operated. It was coupled with old fashioned artitudes and procedures.

We shall never be able the said to remain competitive with other countries in terms of our inflation rate and at the same time enjoy free collective bargalaing unless and nutil we reform our trade union and industrial relations structures and policies.

They must start work urgently in making radical improvements in the free collective bargaining system and there should be a joint discussion involving the Government, the CBI and the TUC. The Government must take an initiative without delay and not lease it to a without delay and not leave it to a

without delay and not leave it to a crisis period when a statutory or voluntary pay policy was coming to an end.

Britain suffered, unlike other countries, from large numbers of small strikes which were unofficial, and almost at the drop of a hat. This was immensely disruptive. In other Western industrialized countries, even fully presuited and recognized rada. lized countries, even fully oreanized and recognized trade unions did not have legal immunity from civil action such as the British trade unions enjoyed. These tish trade unions enjoyed. These sort of arrangements appeared to have been rejected here. Land Peart of Workington, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, welcomed the constructive approach of Lord Carr on industrial relations. He said this was a challenge which a Labour Government would have to take up. If the Opposition were as constructive in the Commons, it might be that considerable reforms could be achieved in this section of the economy where there was a need to have good industrial relations.

They did not wish to see men They did not wish to see men strike at the drop of a hat; they deplored this. On the other hand, there were often good reasons.

We cannot (he said) be satisfied

with our progress in financial mar-kets, in balancing our external account or bringing down the rate of inflation until it is reflected in a sustained growth in consumption, investment, production and employment.

Increases in labour costs which were fully financed by parallel increases in productivity were compatible with the Government's objectives of full employment and

a lower rate of inflation.
Increases in labour costs which,
however, breached the Government's guidelines could only hinder or prevent the Government from reaching their objectives. It was for this reason that the Government had made it clear that they did not intend to print money in order to finance has explanate. either in the public or private sec for which were clearly in breath of the guidelines.

The majority of the British

people were aware of the painful consequences over the past three years of the pay explosion of 1974. They did not want to suffer any repetition of that experience. The Government would continue to Government would continue to take whatever measures might be necessary to maintain the steady recovery of the economy.

Lady Seear (L) said the Libera's were glad that the Government had reaffixmed in the Queen's Seeach their determination to maintain the pay policy. It was essential that 10 per cent should be seen as an average and not a minimum.

per cent in should use their influence on trade unlocs and management to see that pay policy averaged 10 per cent in even, if possible, less, she spressed the management side. There was already an indication that some managers were thing the line that the term " productivity deal " could be used very machine. viry deal " could be used very usefully to overcome the difficul-ules of containing wage demands. It was even murmered, and there were grounds for believing it to be true, that if there was a break in

the pay policy it might come from the madagement side. Lord Gregson. in a maiden sneach, said the product base of British industry had shrunk at an alarming rate over the past few years, particularly when related to the expansion of the product base by Germany and Japan.

Lord Mancroft (C) said the contribution to the economy by small businesses was quite dispronor-tionate to their size. They could contribute even more if they did not suffer from vindicitive taxation and if they were allowed to reword properly those people who put their backs loto making these firms

successful. Lord Robbins said there was no corp robbins said there was no exaggerating the extent m which the deterioration of the value of money was lowering the general moral tone of society and spreading cynicism and division among

ing comments its members.

Lord Auckland (C) said the Government were now suffering the said ches Government were now suffering from some of the same headaches and problems that the previous Government suffered from. It was essential that if the Government continued to stard firm on the guidelines they had laid down they should receive support from every-

Lord Baingh (Lab) said he regren ted the decision to free the cound, Socurity and certainty and the lack of suspicion on the part of inves-tors was extremely important. The Earl of Gowrie (C) for the Opposition, said the relative finan-cial stability in Britain at present had been bought at the expense of rising rather than maintained or falling levels of unemployment. generation of young neople brought up in an atmosphere of high material expectations and low reverence for traditional authority. Britain was facing a nasty political

explosion no matter what party was in power. Lady Birk Under Secretary for Environment, sald it was nonsense to treat the money supply as a golden calf or even a paper tiger, but the Conservative Party demonstrated the folly of ignoring it altogether.

The counterinflation policy had

worked and had been the most remarkable achievement since the war. Such an incomes policy was the most sensible way of dealing with grave problems, These problem locations which house about 5 per cent of the forces are a matter of active concern.

They must not waver now. They had to hold on to the 10 per cent overall earnings guideline.

House adjourned, 8.50 pm.

Canberra air crash at Huntingdon The inquiry into the crash at Hung-

ingdon on May 3, 1977, of an RAF Canberra aircraft which resulted to the death of the pilot and observer and three young children had taken longer than was expected. Mir James Wellbeloved, Under Secretary for Defence for the RAF, admitted.

Any inquity (he went on) must e painstaking and medculous and in this case, where the crew lost their lives and the aircraft was almost totally destroyed, the investigation by the Board of Inquiry was particularly difficult to conduct and inevitably took time. It was necessary to reconvene it

twice to take supplementary evidence which emerged later in the inquiry, but throughout the period the inquiry was progressed with the urgency consistent with the need to ensure the accurate diag-nesis of the cause.

received and I have had the oppor-tunity to study it. I am considering with the Secretary of State for Defence whether a further state ment should be made to the House. Sir David Renton (Huntingdon-shire, C)—The long delay has greatly increased public anxiety about the cause of the accident. Will he give an undertaking that the fullest possible public state-ment will be made when he is able to do so? Meanwhile, can he give a further

undertaking that that the particular type of landing practice which was taking place when this trastic accident occurred is not taking place any longer and will not take Mr Weilbeloved (Bexley, Erith and

Crayford, Lab)—When I have had an opportunity to consult with the Secretary of State I will endeavour to give the fullest possible statement to the House on the whole of this accident. I deeply sympathize with his

constituents in the tragic occur rence they have endured in his area. With regard to the use of the Canberra PR 9 we are carrying out a review of the basic flying patterns that have been in use at that air station for the past 10 years. We have prohibited further righthand visual circuits over the Oxnioor area until such time as we have reviewed further the Wyton/Alconbury air traffic procedures.

Mr Eric Sever, new Labour MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, was intro-duced and took his seat. Parliamentary notices

New MP

House of Lords
Today at 2.50: Continuation of the
drate on the Queen's Speech, Subject:
Home allegies.

House of Commons

"There must be another side to this." Thus a

sceptical neighbour, re-acting to recent publicity over Chiswick-Women's Aid and its

family_

cate the effects.

Moreover, recent publicity about the plight of women trapped with their children in violent homes has engendered a great deal of public sympathy.

So the plight of Erin Pizzey and the dire financial strain

of her refuse must be explained by lack of precise understand-ing of the issues at stake for public policy.

In essence there are two simple questions. First, should all symptoms who are subject to

all women who are subject to gross and repeated physical attack by their male partners have available somewhere in

beve available somewhere in Britain a place of refuge to which they can flee at a moment's notice? In other words, should there exist at least one "casualty ward" from which no one in that kind of danger will be nurned away?

Second, do at least some of these women and some of their children need care and thereore.

children need care and therapy,

in relation to the violence they have suffered—in addition to

The Government's answer to

the first question is a qualified "yes", in the sense that it claims such refuge already exists. Since Chiswick Women's

exists. Since Cheswick Women's
Aid (CWA) was founded six
years ago, refuges have sprung
up in other parts of Britain.
They are mostly smell, and
their addresses are secret for

their addresses are secret for fear of discovery by violent men. Women are referred to them by social services agencies, Citizens' Advice Bureaux and the like. They are generally full, and accept new applicants only when places are

immediare sanctuary?

Law Report November 8 1977

Court of Appeal

Deed valid without sealing

First National Securities Ltd v Jones and Another
Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord
Justice Goff and Sir David Cairns
[Judgments delivered November 4]
Where a legal charge or other
document is required to be
signed, sealed and delivered by signed, sealed and delivered by the signatory and attested by a wimess, and is signed and witnessed but not sealed, either with wax or a waifer seal, but the document bears a circle inscribed with the letters LS—locus signi, the place for the seal—the document is neverthelesse sealed and ment is nevertheless sealed and valid if it is intended by the signatory to be delivered as his

The Court of Appeal so decided The Court of Appeal so decided when allowing an appeal by First National Securities Ltd, of Harrow, Middlesex, from deputy Judge McLennan, sitting at Stourbridge County Court last January, upholding the decision of Mr Registrar J. N. Taylor, dismissing the company's action for possession of property at Old Winford, Stourbridge, mortgaged by a charge made between the defendant mortgagors, Mr by a charge made between the defendant mortgagors. Mr Christopher Timothy Jones and his wife. Mrs Shirley Jones, and the company, and for recovery of money due to the company under the charge.

lorgagors.
LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said that the company claimed upwards of £5,000. The action before the registrar was dismissed, apparently of E5,000. The action before the registrar was dismissed, apparently on the ground that the legal charge was not made under scal, and the company appealed. The judge's note was extremely exiguous, and he gave no notice of the reasons for his decision. That procedure was extremely unsatisfactory and not in accordance with practice. The appellant should obtain a copy of the judgment, or a note by counsel or solicitor, approved by the judge, for submission to the court. It seemed that the judge dismissed the action for the same reason as the registrar, that the charge was not made under seal, from which he concluded that the company had no right to relief. There was no oral or other evidence before the judge; merely affidavits of the husband, the party to the charge; two of which showed the state of the account. Consequently, apart from the question whether the charge was

properly executed under seal, no issue seemed to have been adjudicated at all.

The company was a bank and had used its standard form, headed "Legal charge", showing the customers and identifying the property to be charged and a preexisting first mortgage.

The form began "Now this deed witnesseth" and ended "In witness whereof the mortgage has becaute of the hand and seal the

ness whereof the mortgagor has hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first before written". Then there was a circle inscribed with the letters LS and the words, "Signed, seeled and delivered by the above-named mortgagor in the presence of...". Across the circle was the husband's signature and underneath the wife's, although that was unnecessary since the charge was created by the husband alone.

In In re Soudilands (11871) 6

the wife's, authorize the charge was created by the husband alone.

In in re Soudilands ((1871) 6

LR CP 411) a deed had no physical seal, but there waz green ribbon where the seal should have been, and it was held that the deed was sufficiently executed. Neither wax, waifer, nor anything else was necessary. Attestation was prima facte evidence that a deed was signed no impression was required. In In re Balkis Consolidated Co Ltd ((1888) 58 LT 300) the oue-tion was whether a document signed by a shareholder was a transfer of shares by deed. There was no seal or waifer seal but a circular mark on the paper, indicating "place for seal". Counsel argued that as there was no seal the document was lavalid. The register on the ground that there was insufficient material to decide whose name should be on the register and that the deed was not properly sealed. Mr Justice North referred to In re Sandilands but thought it did not help.

Sandilands was turther considered in National Provincial Bank of England v Jackson ((1885) 33 Ch 1). Lord Justice Lindley described it as "a good natured decision", the court had gone as far as it could, but he would not have reached the same decision. Lord Justice Cotton thought that the ribboar were merely to keep the seal in place and that the question was what was the true inference of fact. No inference of sealing, he said, could be drawn when the attesting witness did not recel.

European Court to decide

Tunnel Refineries Ltd v Inter-vention Board for Agricultural Mr Justice Donaldson, in an action commenced by the plaintiff company, Tunnel Refineries Ltd. sgainst the defendants, the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, a body corporate set up by section 6 of the European Communities Act. 1972 for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the common agricultural policy in the United Kingdom, ordered that the validity of Council Regulation (EEC, No 1111/77 of May 17, 19,7, be referred to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling in accordance with article 177 of the Treaty establish. article, 177 of the Treaty establishing the Community, and that all further processings be staved until the European Court had given its ruling or until further notice.

Respondents must be heard

Humphreys v Board of criminated against her on the Managers of St George's ground of her sox.

HIS LORDSHIP said that he Church of England (Aided) repeated and endor-

Where a woman teacher alleged that school managers had unfairly ground of her sex by promoting a less well qualified male teacher, the industrial tribunal ought not to have indicated their view that she had failed to make out a prima facie case at the end of her evidence; they should have called on the respondents to put their case.

called on the respondents to put their case.

Mr Justice Philips, siring in the Employment Appeal Tribural with Mr A. C. Blyghton and Mrs A. L. T. Taylor, allowed an appeal by Mrs Linda Humphreys from a decision of a Manchester industrial tribunal last May that the Board of Managers of St George's Church of England (Aided) Primary School had unlawfully dis-

The plaintiffs claimed a declara-tion that the regulation was in-valid and that the defendants were not entitled to implement it on the grounds, inter alia, that it violated the principle of propor-tionality in that it imposed a wholly unfair burden on manufac-turers of Isoglucose in the interests of manufacturers of sugar. The regulation laid down com-

mon provisions for Isoglucose and by article 1 of the regulation " the common provisions shall comprise a trading system and a production

levy system and a production levy system. . ".

For the purposes of the regula-tion Isoglucose means " the syrup obtained from glucose syrups with a content by weight in the dry state of: at least 10 per cent frec-tose, at least 1 per cent in total of oligosacchanides and polysac-charides".

HIS LORDSHIP said that he repeated and endorsed what was said in Oxford v Department of Health and Social Security (The Times, May 7) that it was only in frivolous or exceptional proceedings that an industrial tribunal, when hearing a complaint of sex distrimination, should hold at the end of the complainant's case that there was no case to answer. The hearing of such a complaint was bound to take the form of at inquiry as to what had occurred. While not saying that the most highly qualified or most experienced applicant for a job had to be chosen, the Appeal Tribanal thought that where a better qualified candidate was rejected an industrial tribunal ought ordinarily to hear the respondents' case before deciding the issue. The case would be remitted to a different industrial tribunal.

The most recent decision was that of Mr Justice Danckwerts in Strondale & Bull Lint v Juckson ([1952] 1 Ch 223). His Lordship considered that the encircled LS was a place indicating a sest, not for a seal, and was an element of acknowledgment that the signatory intended to deliver the document as his deed.

In the present case there was no

In the present case there was no actual evidence to indicate whether actual evidence to indicate whether Mr Jones did or did not intend to deliver the document as his deed, but in these modern days an encircled I.S., was a familiar feature of documents, intended to serve the purpose of a seal if the signatory intended to deliver the document as his deed. The mortgagor had placed his signature across the circle. In lut Lordship's view that was sufficient evidence that the charge was executed as the mortgagor's deed. There was no evidence before the judge that it had not been so executed and he was wrong in concluding that the charge did not amount to the mortgagor's deed. gagor's deed.

There remained the matter of the accounts not yet investigated by the judge. The appeal should be allowed and the case remitted to the County Court for a new trial on the basis that the charge was sealed.

was sealed.

LORD JUSTICE GOFF, concurring, said that in this day and age documents purporting to be a deed ought to be taken as such, even though the document bore only an indication of where the seal should be. Jackson's case was decided on facts by the Court of Appeal and did not preclude their Lordships from reaching that view. Lordships from reaching that view-SIR DAVID CATRNS, also con-curring, said that Mr Justice Danckwerts was right. Provided that there was an encircled LS, a document would still be properly sealed even though the signature was not over the circle, but oppo-site the words "signed, sealed and delivered." It would be lamentable if business documents so signed could be successfully challenged.

The appeal was dismissed and

The appeal was dismissed and leave to appeal refused. Solicitors: Davis & Co. Harrow E. H. Grove & Co. Halesowen.

Breach of rules -half costs

Cable v Dallaturca
Mr Justice Cantley refused to
order an unsuccessful plaintiff to
pay the whole of the defendant's
costs because the defendant's
solicitors had been in breach of
Order 38, rules 36 and 40 of the
Rules of the Supreme Court, in
failing to serve on the plaintiff a
report of an expert witness whom
they wished to call to give
evidence. they wished to call to give evidence. HIS LORDSHIP said that the

evidence.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the defendant had been fortunate to have his application to admit the evidence accepted in spite of the solicitors breach of the rules. It was an act of grace on the part of the court which could not be relied upon when parties who had broken the rules wished to admit evidence covered by them. The rules were not observed as mediculously as they ought to be. They were in strong terms and should be strictly enforced. It was fitting in the present case to mark the view the court took of the importance of the rules not only for the benefit of the parties but also for the benefit of the profession. The defendant would recover all his taxed costs up to the date of the rulal and thereafter only half his costs of the trial.

registrars

A Practice Direction issued in the Family Division states that an increasing number of applications for an agreed custody order, or for an order for access where the only question at issue is the extent of the access, being made for hearing before a judge at the Royal Courts of Justice, although under rule \$2(2) of the Matrimonal Causes Rules, 1977, the registrar has power to grant the relief sought. Unless there are exceptional circumstances making it desirable for the matter to be brought before a judge, any such application failing within the scope of rule \$2(2) should be made in the first instance to a registrar of the Divorce Registry.



Mr Attlee: Plans to keep 'Mr Bevan: Against advance Sir John Anderson: "Autopreparations.



Attlee and Bevan differed over plan

Continued from page 1

As the Prime Minister set of highly secret papers rather than a sectional basis.

bught time in August, 1925, Office in New earlier this year, that Cabinet, Ernest Bevin Anderson, then Permanent Anderson, then Permanent The Cabinet minutes for Secretary to the Home Office. The Cabinet minutes for March 8, 1946, read: "There took over the Supply and to all local authorities outlin-ing plans that would become operational on receipt of a one-word telegram reading and Minister of Health, who said he could not support the

Anderson paid special attention to road transport. The transport organization, Manthamy was to run food convoys, the Navy to man power stations. Under very different technological and political circumstances from today, Baldwin, with the aid of Anderson's planning, was fully prepared when the strike finally came in May, 1926.

A Cabiner committee, by the finally came in May, 1926.

A Cabiner committee, that if the normal means of supplying those essentials of life. It follows that if the normal means of supplying those essentials of life. It follows that if the normal means of supplying those essentials are result of industrial disputes or tary, Chuter Ede, had wanted employers and trade unions to political faction to coerce the

with the temporary subsidy to They cover the decision of the the miners, and with a royal Attlee government in May, commission on the coal in- 1946, to revive the supply and dustry the following month, transport organization per-

took over the Supply and was general agreement that the Transport Committee estab Government must accept the lished by Baldwin in 1923 responsibility for seeing that, under the provisions of the in the circumstances contem-Emergency Powers Act, 1920. Plated by the Emergency England and Wales were divided into 10 areas, each disputes, but also as a result of under a minister acting as civil action taken by political extre commissioner. By November mists) there was no wide-20, 1925, the Ministry of Health had sent out a circular services."

The Prime Minister slapped Anderson paid special atten- reconstitution of a supply and

profit from a quick look at a were being made on a national Foreign Secretary, changed all

"The wade unions would expect the Government to be ready to maintain essential services in an emergency; but if they were asked in advance to collaborate in devising an organization for this purpose they might regard this as an invitation to assist in building up a strike-breaking organiza-tion", Bevin said. As a result, the knowledge of the Cabiner's decision was restricted to a handful of ministers and senior civil servants.

As the present Cabinet's resolve wobbles through this winter, its members could not want for a better statement of principle than that drafted by the Chuter Ede committee and accepted by the full Cabinet in 1946: "It is the elementary duty of the government of the pared when the street troaty charten by the front series of the more sensitive employers and trade unions to political faction to coerce the Labour ministers recoil this week from the spectre of strike-breaking, they might the confidence, with ministers must provide alternative emphasizing that their plans machinery of its own."



Battered wives:

the time-bomb that

threatens us all

by Margaret Legum,

economist and author, who is a member of the advisory committee to Chiswick Women's Aid

Mrs Erin Pizzey: Government hostility.

known address, and its "open door" policy is no secret. No one is turned away for lack of space: any battered woman and her children are received at

her children are received at once into the safety and support of a large group.

This is a nuisance for the borough of Hounslow, where CWA is sited. The council complains, with justification, that the "open door" policy lands it with a burden which should be shared by others. The Government agrees. CWA, it says, should limit itself to a local carchment area, like the rest, and turn people away when it and turn people away when it has reached its statutory limit. The existence of other refuges, it insists, has ended the need for CWA's national open door.

Unfortunately this is not the position. Many women and children arrive at CWA from boroughs which have no refuge. And, more surprisingly, a break-down of the areas from which CWA has received families over the past year shows that the largest numbers come from boroughs or counties where refuges do exist.
Some of the women come to

Some of the women come to CWA because they were not aware that they had a local refuge, the rest because they had been turned away for lack of space. They have come to CWA because its address is public. Erin Pitzey is charged with overcrowding because she will not turn them away. The alternative to both overcrowding and a closed door—the provision

applicants only when places are available. They are linked to a London office, the National Federation of Women's Aid refuges, which acts as a clearing house, trying to place women who telephone if they

ments. But there are some-substantial minority—who know that they cannot cope with their own lives or the care of their children without longer-term help. And this raises the second, more complex, issue of therapy and rehabilitation for chronic victims of violence. Thus far the Government is

Thus far the Government is not convinced that the problem of family violence is basically more than a housing matter: battered women and their children, it is thought, need only alternative homes to the violent ones they have left. In this philosophy the Government is broadly supported by the national federation, which sees itself as a part of a militant women's movement, and the problem of family violence as a simple manifestation of a

rejects an individual thera-peutic approach as insulting to women defining the solution in terms of settling women in communal homes for mutual support.
Erin Pizzey's approach is different, defining the problem for both the victims and the perpetrators of violence in personal terms. The fact is that the majority of women who enter CWA—and the great majority of the men they have left—have become dements, violence

known domestic violence as children. Some have been direct vic-tims, others have been only witnesses to battering. Many of London office, the National Federation of Women's Aid refuges, which acts as a clear ing house, trying to place women who telephone if they have not found places at their local refuges.

These refuges, therefore, cannot act as a reliable casuality ward. A woman who needs to flee at night—the most common need—may be faced with closed doors, unanswered telephones and secret addresses.

Alternative to both overcrowding and aclosed door—the provision of more accommodation—is not children; and most of them authorities.

It is sometimes said that Erin places of the common need—may be faced with closed doors, unanswered telephones and secret addresses.

What is to be done for these mothers? If their children are taken into care they are likely to abandon them and then replace them via a new, generally violent relationship. If they leave with the past unresolved they are likely to return to the only kind of relationship that

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only kind of reistionship that is familiar to them.
What they need is to be taken into care, with their children, while they learn new patterns of relationships and are able to leave behind them the old violent habits, received and given

No one knows quite how this can be done. But CWA is the only institution in Britain—indeed probably in the world—with some experience of han line violent families—for the

British professionals, too, are British professionals, too, are showing a growing interest. The results of family violence become more obvious and frightening—soaring rates of violent, so-called "motiveless" crime, revealing younger and younger perpetrators of both sexes; frightened teachers; mental hospitals refusing courreferrals of violently deranged individuals; an increasing sense individuals; an increasing sense of helplessness about where and how to contain the criminally insene, apparently addicted to violence.

attempt to break the cycle of domestic violence, to rescue domestic violence, to rescue hard-bitten six-year-olds, al-ready murderous 11-year-olds and desperately dangerous teenagers from perpetuating the only pattern of human contact they have experienced—abuse, assault and rape. The methods read many many to be the assault and rape. The methods used may not prove to be the right ones; and they are always open to amendment. But they should surely be taken seriously as possibly providing some clue to defusing the time-bomb of violence bred in British homes.

violent men are not ignored in the therapeutic process. The German Government has recently established a system of refuge based on therapeutic methods learnt at CWA. Hardly methods learnt at CWA, harting a week passes without foreign professionals—American, Europeans, Scandinavians—visiting CWA for advice and first-hand experience. Erin Pizzey and her staff are constantly invited to speak abroad about their Centre, 11 Sloane Street, S.W. 1.

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10-12-30.

Yet as far as the Government and Hounslow council are concerned the issue of the open door—Erin Pizzey's refusal to turn people away—is apparently an insurmountable barrier to official apportunor even spfar. official support—or even, so far, to serious investigation of the work at CWA. The hostility engendered by the open door policy seems to have blinded the authorities to the appalling dangers in our midst.

As they see it, the problem of bettered wives will have been taken care of by the end of this year when, with luck, the new Homelessness Bill will have been passed. It would give local problems of the problem of the problem of the problems of the problem of the problems authorities the obligation to rehouse battered women as a priority. This may take care of the housing (ie, roofs over heads) factor on a long-term basis. But it does not solve the problem of the "emergency ward". And it begs the question of care and therapy for families enmeshed in violence and perpetuaring it from one generation to the next.

CWA represents one solitary and bound to explode in tomor-row's Britain.

There will be no Latin orations for this royal visit

As the Queen swept through the streets of Cambridge at three miles an bour, the undergraduates, kneeling, hailed her in Latin. Entering King's, she received a lengthy welcome, again in Latin, in which lan-guage she next day heard an tour-long sermon to the Chapel, followed by a production of Aulularia, by Plautus. On the following afternoon, the enter-minment consisted of debates, in the obligatory Latin, on the virtues of the monarchy and on "Is it better to eat more at dinner or supper? " In the evening, Her Majesty watched a play by an English author, written in Latin verse. Next day, she declared herself so pleased that she would stay for another night, and would have stayed longer if the beer and allowed out on its own, Prince

ale had lasted. That was the royal visit of 400 years ago. When the Queen visits Cambridge today to open Wolfson College, she is not expected to undergo such intellectual entertainment. She will leave in the afternoon, and the Duke of Edinburgh will stay to carry out his duties as Chancellor of the University.

Cambridge by Marion Colthorpa (recently published by Cambridge City Council at £1.95). But then, more was expected of them.

When Elizabeth I rode through the colleges to bid farewell after her visit in 1564 she spoke her thanks in both Latin and Greek, "all being marvellously astonied", before riding off on the arduous trek to Long Stantoo (now a few minutes up the main road). She never returned, and this was for most of her Cambridge subjects, before the days of rapid transport and the Christmas broadcast, their only chance to see what their monarch looked like.

allowed out on its own, Prince Charles (later to set up in business as the king of the same name) discovered himself beralded by trumpers placed on the mp of the St John's tower. He too was welcomed, and expected to reply, in Latin, the language of a lengthy comedy to which he was treated in the evening. He was very attentive, but his companion, 16-year-old Prince Frederick, nodded off.

cellor of the University.

Most royal visitors to Cambridge in the past 400 years have had more of a fuss made of them, according to Royal of A Counterblast to Tobacco, splendour, By 1955 celebrations

be the fate of anyone entering chant shipping to the Duke of "any Inn, Tavera, Alebouse or Edinburgh and the donation to Tobacco Shop" during the royal the Queen of a painting of one visit. There was also to be no of her horses, wearing of lace collars or "vast bands, huge cuffs, shoe-roses, rufts, locks and tope of hair?" or any other punk fashions. Furthermore, 23s 4d was spent on carring away ice and snow from the streets.

Equally high standards were Equally high standards were kept up when Charles returned as King in 1632; he tobacco to be taken into the Trinity College Hall where plays were staged, and no humming, hawking, whistling, hissing, or laughing. When one of these dramas turned out to be a seven-hour bore, the vice-chancellor, also in trouble for conferring degrees on unworthy candidates (for the fees involved), did the decent thing and hanged himself. and hanged himself.

and hanged himself.

And so Royal Cambridge continues, with its chronicle of show-stopping luxury. Hobson's Conduit ran with claret to greet Charles II in 1671. Sixteen dozen larks were consumed in the feast to honour William III in 1639. For King George II in 1728, it was 600% of butter. Victoria and Albert were greeted with a 30,000 cubic foot gas balloon in 1847,

Wolfson College need not

the seventeenth century's equir- had been cranked down to such alent of our government health warning, the vice-chancellor an extent that the high points of the royal visit were the be the force of an extent of the royal visit were the presentation of a book on merpresentation of a book on mer-chant shipping to the Duke of Edinburgh and the donation to

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BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
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BBC Singers/Poole St John's

Paul Griffiths

The early evening concerns given by the BEC Singers at St John's, Smith Square, are always rewarding. Last year they introduced us to less familiar aspects of Brahms, and familiar aspects of Brahms, and this season they are doing the same for Richard Strauss. Their programme on Monday, only an hour long, was framed by the two choral songs which make up Strauss's Op 34, "Der Abend" and "Hymne". Both are ripe products of the year 1897, richly scored, you might almost say orchestrated, for

almost say orchestrated, for voices in 16 parts.

"Der Abend", which sets Schiller's vision of Phoebus descending into the waters, is a particularly lush piece, and I would have preferred more than the four dozen voices of the augmented BBC Singers to fill. out its glowing hermonies. How-ever, there were many beauties THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
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SIDES ILSS NOW SHOW COLSS
TOWN CONTROL OF THE STANDON of phrasing and texture in this performance directed by John Poole, not least at the beginning, where high sopranos held the sun at its zenith and other voices were folded into the

was more appropriate in the other Strauss song, "Hymne", which depends on a degree of contrapuntal definition. There a 12-part chorus sings Rückert's interpretation of the Joys and sorrows of the father whose prodigal son hes returned, procingal son has returned, while a smaller group provides the heavenly voices for the refrain "Oh, grieve no more!"

The contrast could have been pointed without dramatization. I think, by placing the semi-chorus at some distance from the larger body. I hope the BBC Singers, and other groups, will have the opportunity to try this out in further performances of these marvellous and insuplicably neglected works.

lous and vinexplicably neglected works.

The neglect of Kurt Weill's Recordare, which has apparently not been sung here since the BBC Singers introduced it to Britain almost two years ago, is rather less inexplicable. Far removed from the style of The Threepenny Opera, Weill's choral piece was composed some years earlier, and exists somewhere in a limbo between Busoni and Schoenberg. There are polypinonic sections, which sound a bit like chorale preludes by Bach, and the whole work is bathed in grey atonal harmony. No doubt it is an earnest effort, but it fails in bringing any urgency to the much set words of Jeremiah. The boy choristers of St Paul's, required in the latter part of the work, were understandably ill at ease.

Luxon/Willison St John's/Radio 3

Thomas Walker

There are two weys of reacting to music programme notes on Radio 3. One can take comfort in their amount confidence, in their assurance that yet another fragment of repettory has been suitable labelled and assigned its proper place in the museum. Or one can be irked by their institutional amagness and, at times, bland volgarity. I leave it to hand valgarity. I leave it to the reader to devine my own tendency, with only the hint that blonday's BBC kunch-time concert by Benjamin Luxon and David Willison at St John's, Smith Square, was, des-pite the spoken interpolations, an occasion of considerable

enjoyment.

Unity in Schubert's Schuanengesung is an elusive, if not
spurious concept, since he existence as a "cycle" derives
from a publisher's gimmick
after the death of the composer.
Ar most there are the kernels of
two distinct unities, in the comparatively direct poems by
Relistab and in the far starker,
pungent, somerimes convoluted
verses of Heine.

Mr. Luxon underscored the

Mr Luxon underscored the groupings, by moving the setting of Johann Seidl's "Die Taubenpost" from its place at the end of the published vertical to the second of th sion to the middle, so that it served as t transition from Rellstate to Heine, instead of as a sort of retreat from the

His was a carefully thought our interpretation, devoted in its attention to minutae, about entailing no constriction of his hearty baritone. Mr Willison hearty baritone. Mr Willison was a sensitive accompanist, though, it seemed to me, unnecessarily discreet, so much so that details of texture and line often went by unheard.

Mr Luxon responded less easily perhaps to Heine than to Rellstab, missing, for example, the playfulness of "Das Fischermädchen", but if extreme emotion was in other reme emotion was in other cases substituted for irony, that problem is rooted in Schubert's settings themselves,

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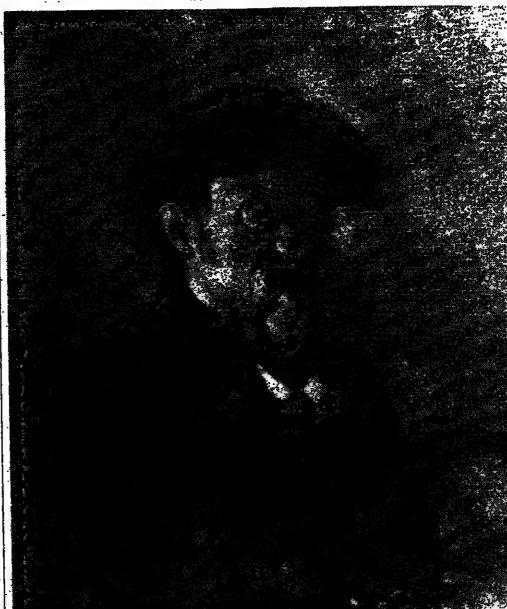
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OWN GENERATOR



Photograph by courtesy of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

The vision of Cézanne

People who cannot find a good reason to get to New York before January 3, or to Houston in the following three months, must start booking their hotel room for the spring in Paris immediately. An exhibition of the late works of Cézanne has been out together Cézanne has been put together in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and will reach the Grand Palais on April 28 and stay there until July 23.

احكزا من لاجل

The paintings have never been seen together since a couple of one-man shows in Paris in the late '90s, put together by the dealer Ambroise Vollard, or since the painter's gether by the dealer Ambroise
Vollard, or since the painter's
after being caught in a rain
secumulated treasures were disnersed after bis death. Many persed after his death. Many of them are in private collections, and though many of them have been shown in previous exhibitions so large a six had ever been. collection has never been brought together before and therefore the most dedicated globe-trotter has never seen

Cézanne's gardener. Vahier, were not stupid: they needed sitting on a stool with his legs crossed. In this exhibition there are a dozen portraits of Vallier. Practically all the arbors are now in private col-

off the fruits which are the centrepiece.

About a third of the 122 paintings in the exhibition are views of the Mont Ste-Victoire, near Aix, or the Bibémus quarry near by which Cézanne painted repeatedly, showing the endless variety to be found in the same subject. Another series of paintings is of skulls, and there is also a series of studies for the Grandes Baig-

history of art does not need to be emphasized, although the MOMA does just that with an immense and expensive cata-logue-cum-study of the late

countryside. He was pursuing

It is difficult, but not imposrought together before and berefore the most dedicated world looked like before content all.

The Tare has a portrait of derided him in his early days because wardener Valuer was a portrait of the tare has a portrait of derided him in his early days because was denoted the content of the tare was derived by the proceed to the content of the tare was derived by the procedure was derived by t

Vallier. Practically all the others are now in private collections.

There are a dozen still-lifes, one from the Jeu de Paume but the others from private collections or American museums, in which the same jugs, plates and table cloths reappear every time, setting off the fruits which are the centreoiecz.

As for England, as Roger Fry put it in a celebrated lecture. Some time in the early '90s, with a delay of only 20 years, the English public was allowed to express its disgust at the work of the Impressionists. Again, 20 years passed before the new creative effort which had flourished mean-while in France was revenue. by the Post-Impressionist exhibition of 1911 to an outraged and indignant public."

This is just the sort of exhibition which disgusted people 60 years ago, and seeing them all together makes it easier for us to appreciate how revolu-tionary he remained.

Patrick Brogan

Play that transcends the horrific

Those members of the drug cul-ture in the 1960s who called themselves "freaks" to prove themselves outsiders seem to have shandoned the title. Writers and film-makers, quick Cheracterization was uneven. Apart from the guzzling, rag trade cousin Lional ("Do you want me to go? Shall I stay, perhaps?") the men received little close attention from Miss O'Mailey: the gentle Martin was kept in the background from the spart, and both fathers were sketched in like figures from a sit-com, reminding one that Oy Vag Maria came danger-ously near being an English Rhoda at times. But Miss O'Ma'iey's considerable talent, as audiences of Once a Catholic have already discovered, is to match the peculiar mental parelysis of the female Irish voice in full cry. Here the plums fell to Dymphme's mother, Bridle, chica blue eyes and wide face ablaze like a child's with fanctical mismoderstanding, a splendid role which Carmel McSharry, Hys never tighter, relighed to the full.

Bride had an answer for everything. "Christ was circum-cised." protested Dymphna, defending her agreement to having the ceremony performed on her baby. "He was", Bridie shot back, "and he was cruci-fied, too. But he didn't expect everyone else to follow suit." Mr Sanderling had elected to use not Bruckner's 1878 text

use not Bruckner's 1878 text, the one with far the strongest claims to represent his conception most truthfully, but the 1890 one: more or less harmless in the earlier movements, but disastrous in the finals where the grand—in these circumstances, would be grand—spotheosis comes with only slender motivation, for in this disfiguringly cut version half the material is undeveloped, some not even recapitulated.

some not even recapitulated. How is it that a conductor so

McSharry, lips never tighter, relished to the full.

Bournemouth SO Sanderling Festival Hall

Cézanne: Self-portrait

Michael Ratchiffe
To write a play about a Jewish boy marying an Irish Catholic girl and call it Oy Vay Maria should be inspiration enough, but Mary O'Malley contrived to contain within her 70-minute span every degree of bigotry and accommodation to be found in the Jewish and Irish communities of north-west London: Jewish fasher instefully incrangent, Irish Dad ineffectual but kind; Irish mother militant and inysterical, Jewish mum forgiving if reose. A veniel Jewish cousin reminded us that everyone has his price, a moderate Irish priest that some members of the Church have noted the extitud of the modern age. Despite many delicious joices, the effect was confusing, because Miss O'Melley threw in so much, and because the production, though well cast, declined to discipline the confusions or to take a firm enough view. Even at the end.

fusions or to take a firm enough view. Even at the end.

The end told us that a girl

ber mind to it, and that hell on a good moregage in, say, Golders Green is better than hell on a rented first floor in Kilburn. Miss Dymphna

hell on a resided three thou in Kikhura. Miss Dymphus McLaughlin not only adopted the Reformed Jewish takh of her bushand Martin, but pro-ceeded to do it better than he or any member of his family. Martin's mother was enchanted, eince Dymphus's determination

Play for Today

Michael Ratcliffe

BBC I

Staniey Sadie

There are austere Bruckner

conductors and there are senti-mental Bruckner conductors: those concerned with what is most conveniently called architecture and those who rather stress immediacy of expression. There are also unclassifiable ones, like Kurt Sanderling who conducted the third symphony at the Festival Hall on Monday.

The two main classes are most readily distinguished by the tendency to play fast and slow with the tempos or to hold slow with the tempos or to hold things steady on a tight rein.

M. Sanderling did neither of those. His cool, relaxed direction imparted to the opening something like a pastoral flavour, and there was no hant of selfconsciousness in the way he gave the music shape, just a natural lyrical response to a natural lyrical response to what was going on in the score. Questions of uniformity of tempo began to appear irrelevant, for once in Bruckner: the logic was manifest because Mr Sander

ling could see the music whole

The big climaxes of the first movement thus had ample grandeur, but with less than the customary hint of rhetoric; and the focus of the perform ance tended to be the lyrical second-subject music with its swooping and dipping lines several at once, each moulded with warmth. And this is something the Bournemouth orchestra does particularly well. Its string tone is not specially massive, still less voluptuous, but has a pleasant unforced any glow. It was the violins that had the chief opportunities in the first move ment; in the Adagio, or more exactly the middle (Andente) section of that movement, the violas had their moment of cool eloquence, and later the cellos in the tenor register had theirs rather warmer. The unity of the orchestra's pianissimo pizzicatos in the first move ment development was another tribute to their ensemble skill and to Mr Sandering's precision.

The scherzo was more sharply marked out by means of meane Mr Sanderling gave the grio a nicely ländlerisch air, and the lilting theme of the finale, after an energetic start to that movement, was agreeably leisured. Yet not all was light

demonstrated yet again the superior social intelligence of women. But had Dymphna shuffled her vowels around a little, or did she really believe herself, by then, to be an emotional Jew? Through most of the piece, beautifully played by Cheryl Hall, she had been a sprightly bird resisting the filerce pull of the nest with courage and some feeling, but the ending was smudged.

Characterization was uneven. Apart from the guzzling, rag The Elephant Man

Hampstead

production. The play is no fairground horror show. Merrick's visage is not structured out of putty and the curtain prised apart

exact description of his deformi-John Piper

Victorian Dream Palaces, and

sensitive to Bruckner's music can compromise in this way? a gentle accompanist in Mozart's K488 concerto, where Michael Roll played with spirit but with no many tonal bulges ever to give us a truly Mozar-

Ned Chaillet

Writers and film-makers, quick to recognize the return of the word to the physically abnormal, have begun to heighten realism by including such as Siamese twins at the centre of their work. The Foch Novo company and the Hampstead Theatre have now brought John Merrick, the "elephant man" of the 1880s, to the stage in their new production.

every few minutes to frighten the public. There are, however, details in plenty. When Dr Treves (David Allister) of the London Hospital, Whitechapel, rents Merrick from the barker at a sideshow tent to make some tests, we are given un

Marlborough Fine Art

Paddy Kitchen

Other Buildings in Landscape is the title of John Piper's exhibition of new work at Marlborough Fine Art. And the way he sees the neo-Gothic, -Greek or -Tudor piles they are fairy-tale edifices, presented as backdrops to enchant romantic adolescent imaginations. It is an approach with which I have an approach with which I have sympathy, but just wish it worked better. In a theart, the spotlight colours, floating facades and hasty skies might fill an act admirably, but I don't find they make memorable paintings or gouaches. Their overall impression is one of swirl and rush, which tends to go counter to my own instincts about English land.

land's red-brick Loire château, Royal Holloway College. If Piper's work reminds me of an ephemeral and agitated : postwar adolescence, that of Frederick Cayley Robinson (1862-1927), to be seen at the

of society.

Pomerance's play and Mr Sch >-field's performance. Brutality

gives way to science, and Mer-

cape in general and Victorian

houses in particular. Or perhaps I image things on still days in gradations of watercolours arey, green or gold, and Piper's

eye, green or goto, and riper seye is drawn to storm and movement, stylized into a sort of heightened son-et-lumière approach—for which gotache is

an ideal medium. Eight of the works are reproduced as a set

of screen prints, including a bright-blood version of Cross-

comprehension grows,

limited to David Schofield twisting his naked body to suggest Merrick's suffering. Slides showing the slit of Merrick's mouth, the formless nose, the sack-like masses of flesh and the skin like brown cauliflower are projected very early on.

By ensuring that the details

By ensuring that the details are clear, that the enormity of Merrick's difficulties are seen. Bernard Pomerance is able to use his play to discuss the society which liouized the man. At the beginning Merrick travels covered in sacks, exhibiting his body for money, but he is driven by the police from London to Brussels and back to London again, where horified citizens want to team to pieces. His countenance, which terrified nurses who were hardpieces. HIS COUNTERIEDE, WELCH terrified nurses who were hard-ened to the suffering of leprosy, became, under the care of Dr Treves, a familiar sight to royalty and the higher reaches of society.

Ress, is stunning and powerful. It hesitates too much in the stuttering lighting of the frequent scene stages, but the angular frame of Tanya McCallin's set creates an merrick's tensions as he shows a both like Marar's, and confronts civilisation are a performance of great conviction and force by Mr. School-1-1 environment that contains freak The play, spare and poetic, so far transcends its horrific sive and beautiful to watch.

It is quite a large exhibition (over 70 works, of which 12 are from The Blue Bird) and has a much stronger, yet less stylized, impact than I expected. David Brown accurately describes Cayley Robinson's pictures in the catalogue as "almost always of people, denizens of a alent, timeless world. There are symbolic allusions but no clear-cut messages. There may be references to ancient religions, to journeys. often about to begin and usually by boat. A frequent theme is the nourishment and care of the young and the old, the shepherd and his flock. Perhaps the most characteristic realization than the property which the Fine Art Society, is redolent of a timeless world of nursery, especially in his The Blue Bird illustrations. Not a cosy nursery, nor a sinister one, but a mysterious and important world in which Maeterlinck's to meet the warm glow coming child characters conduct their world in which Maeterlinck's to meet the warm glow coming child characters conduct their, from a hidden fireplace. . . .

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

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Boxing

Minter beats Finnegan a third time United States hold a to relieve him of his British title

Alan Minter became the British middleweight champion when he beat Kevin Finnegan, the holder, To points at the Empire Pool, Wembley last night. Minter had defeated Finnegan for the vacant title in 1975 and again in defence of it in 1976. Less than two months ago Minter lost his European chamicastic or a Cut form

The early action was careful and calculating, Minter's southpaw right jab against Finnegan's orthodox left, with neither man preoox lett, with neither man pre-pared to try anything adventurous yet. The first real punch was Flonegan's right to Minter's body, and Minter immediately paid off the store by snapping three jabs into Finnegan's face. Minter launched his first assault near the end of the round and Finnegan regulated immediately.

Minter was surprisingly pre-pared to box Finnegan instead of fighting him, and his jab was busy again in the second round. It was a contest of skil up to this point, with nothing heavy-handed and much class on both sides. Minter could rarely have heen so restrained; and his tac-tics were paying off as he went after the champion.

Finnegan was not living up to s promise of a fast start. He we away the first three rounds ainst Minter last time and he was equally slow to get going now.
Only the occasional straight left scored points. Minter was the more enterprising again until late in the third round, when Finnegan came to life with a sudden two-handed flurry.

Figure to continued to plan the

nances iterry,
Figure 7.

Figure bing was the more accurate. The champion was under steady pressure as Minter moved forward confidently. Finnegan suddenly came out of his shell, and the pace quickened; but Minter maintained his boxing and gave nothing

There was still a lot of exaggarated respect in the contest and, with a quarter of it game, neither man seemed prepared to make the first commitment. Finnegan scored at the start of the fifth, Minter paying him back with a solid left to the chin, and finally they came one to the for a few seconds. A few purches and some bard looks were exchanged, then it was back to waiting and labbing.

Tachically, it was an absorbing bout, with Minter's boxing holding up remarkably well avainst
the expected greater skill of
Finnegat. Minter was constat to
tab slong with Finnegan and preserve his slander lead. It was time
for Finnegan to make an effort,
but in round six it was Minter
who threw the big punches,
almost the first of the contest.
They were good scoring ones sod
it was a successful round for
him.

Minter made the running again n the seventh, keeping the pros-sure on Finnegan and staying cool when the champion remiliated. There was one solld right-bander aplece midway through the round.
Each man took his punishmeni
without fuss. The more aggressive
Minter, still boxing beautifully,
looked much the more impressive

ter must have been astonished at how unpunishing this one was turning out to be. If Finnegan was playing a waiting game, he had aiready waited too long, and Minter was cruising away from him without having gone above three-quarters speed. When Fin-

Football

Football Correspondent

Since announcing his party of

players for next week's World Cup qualifying match with England at Wembley, Euro Bearzot, Italy's team manager, has found himself under criticism for

retaining some who are supposed to be in poor form at club level. At the weekend Zoff, the Italian goalkeeper, and Facchetti, a defender, were singled our as

having unimpressive games.

noving unimpressive games.

Other players mentioned in press criticism were Gentile, Causio and even Bettega, who scored four goals in the match sgainst Finland last month. All three play for Juventus, who were unexpectedly beld to a 1—1 draw by Atalants. The critics claimed that several of the established Italian International side were "too soft" for what they suggested would be a tough game at Wembley.

Mr Bearzor said: "This is no

time for experiments. I have full confidence in my players and

barring dramatic changes on the English side I intend to field the

English side I intend to field the II players who recently trounced Finland." Of criticism of Facchett he said: "One unlucky game does not cancel a string of excellent performances." Two mistakes by Facchetti cost Internationale two goals in a 3—1 defeat by AC Milen.

Mr Begrzot said: "Facchetti mill be of vital importance at Wembley with his height and experience on high shots into what we can expect to be a crowded



Hope (left) in action against Bonnetaz last night.

negan did let go, his effort was negan did let go, his effort was matched.

Finnegan tried to raise the pace, but Minter was solid behind a good defence and always ready to flash a counter punch. Midway through the minth the first blood appeared, from a cut on the champion's left eyebrow. It was not yet serious, but vulnerable to Minter's right jab. The injury seemed to bring Finnegan to life. Ha boxed smartly for the rest of the round. But so did Minter.

Finnegan, the man of skill, tried to tempt Minter, the battler, into a stand-up fight in the 10th, but Minter refused the battler, into a stand-up fight in the 10th, but Minter refused the batt and continued to frustrate Finnegan with the right-jab attack to the face. Minter's restraint was extraordinary, but it was winning the courset for him and, when Finnegan fought his way to close quarters, Minter hooked him with a tremendous left to the chia. There was a flare-up in round

with a tremendous left to the chin. There was a flare-up in round 11. punches flying for a few seconds. Minter collected a bruise under the right aye, and at last Finnegan was beginning to see something for his night's work. But he could not dominate Minter; Indeed, he had falled to do so at any stage. This was a contest of sidil and Finnegan was still losing it. Finnegan tried to change the pattery in teh 12th, but Minter did not permit it. The challenger was prepared to march his jab ausling the champion's and, although, Finnegan had his moments of success, they were not suspined. One good right hand from Finnegan had Mitter hriefly off balance. Finnegan had one good burst inside, but when they came toe-to-ba in the closing seconds the challenger held his own.

Almost for the first time Minter opened up with both hands without balog provoked in the 13th and now seemed prepared to try his strength against an opponent whose form had been disappointing. For a few moments it got rough and Finnegan picked up a second cut over his left eye as

Bearzot answers his detractors

Italian goal area. We will play a cautious game, not carrying steady attacks like internazionale, leaving facchetti all aione in the back. We will not be aitting back on a straight defensive game otherwise England would pick up confidence and bombard us. We will be careful and play our chips with our midfield and forwards; and the English defence will have its worries too.

English defence will have its worries too.

"I know it is the last chance for England and they will be on the warpath, but let's not mistake speed, energy and drive for rough play which I don't expect to see at Wembley. Our players, besides, have a record of strong performances with the national team even when they are not doing too well with their clubs. They make me feel very confident."

He said he had heard of all the

He said he had heard of all the English players announced on Monday apart from Latchford. "I don't know what teamwe'll be facing at Wembley. I doubt it

racing at wemoley. I doubt it will include four or five strikers as some say. Should this be the case I might change something in my line-up, but only at the last moment. At this stage I must say that Italy will play in the expected line-up", he said.

ITALY (probable team): Zoff; Tardeill, Mozziei. Facchetti, Gentlle. Zaccarelli. Benetti, Antog-nccii, Causio, Graziani, Bettaga.

Transfer listed Dennis Tueart is

In a 14-strong party announced by Manchester City for tonight's march against Luton Town at Old Trefford in the second replay, third round League Cup tie.

far between. Both men missed more than they landed until there were one or two solid connexions in the closing minutes. Finnegan hurt Minter near the end of the round. There was a brief free-for-all in a neutral corner. Finnegan had still not managed to grab the initiative.

With one round to go, Finnegan went in at close quarters to avoid Minner's jabs. He also shook him with a big punch over the top, but the challenger was still full of aggression. Defences were thrown away as they stood and punched it out. Minter did most of the big scoring. Finnegan came again with a grandstand fluish and Minter had to hang on before fighting had to hang on before fighting

had to hang on before fighting huck.

Mourice Hope gave another excising and totally rutiless performance in retaining his Europeau light-middleweight championship. He knocked out Joel Bonnetzz, the French champion, after Imin 25sec of the light round.

The Frenchman was a courageous challenger but never had enough skill to make any real impression on Hope, who is world class. Forced to trade most of his talent overteas because of a lack of demand at home, Hope came into the ring prepared to enhance his stature and clearly succeeded.

second cut over his left eye as the ropes. One punch another as Hope pushed around the ring with finnegan needed to do a lot in the last two rounds to save his Bonnetas went down on the pace increased in the 14th.

The pace increased in the 14th. but solid punches were few and specific counted him out. another as Hope pusues are around the ring with great authority. It was no surprise when Bonnetaz want down on his knees and could only stare up as the referee, Sanchez Vilar, from

Tueart was originally ruled out

with a hamstring injury. He has recovered but has now missed the last four games.

last four games.

The City manager, Tony Book, said: "I will think about my ream and announce it shortly before the kirk-off."

Meanwhile there have been no fresh moves for Tueart. Aston Villa are the only club to have made a firm inquiry, but their manager, Ron Sauders, said: "The deal is off as far as I'm concerned." Sauders would not give his reasons but they could be financial ones. Tueart is on a three-year contract with City

a three year contract with City which guarantees him £400 a week.

week.

Queen's Park Rangers, Arsonal
and Newcastle United are all said
to be interested but again Tueart's
salary could probably rule him

out.

Brian Stein and Martin Sperrin,
who have played in only three
reserve games, stand by for

Luton.

The 20-year-old strikers were signed by the Luton manager.
Hurry Haslam, in a £2,000 deal from the Athenian League club,

Edgware Town, three weeks ago and Sperrin has scored twice and Stein once in their reserve appearances.

an ankle ligament injury. A second striker, Phil Boersma, has

Mr Haslam called them up after

Italian goal area. We will play a Tueart was left ou of the last cautious game, not carrying steady replay, a move that prompted him attacks like internazionale, leaving to ask for a transfer.

competitive edge

Tennis Correspondent

The ferry minh wanen's tennis contest for the Wightman Cup. disputed by Britain and the United disputed by Britain and the United States stuce 1923, will last five days, ending on Seturday. That is more time than is necessary for five singles and two doubles. But the organizers were forced to incorporate rest days because the Oakland Coliseum, an indoor stadium in suburban San Francisco, had brevlously been booked for basketball matches to-morrow and on Friday.

morrow and on Friday.

The series was conceived as a more eclectic competition than it became. But in the early years Britain and the United States it became. But in the 'early years' Bettain and the United States were the countries who mattered in women's tennis and other nations have neither the means nor the enthusiasm to send women's teams overseas. The original purpose was not fulfilled until the world championship for the Federation Cup was in-Britain have won two of the past three contests. But the United States did not have a full strength team either time. A sounder guide to what may be expected here occurred when the United States won 5—2 at Crystal Polace last year.

Their team then included, as it does now, Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals who have never played for a beaten Wightman Cup team. Curistine Evert has done so only once, at Cleveland two years ago and has never lost a Wightman Cup singles.

Miss Evert and Mrs King will play two singles each, against Virginia Wade and Susan Barker, and Miss Casals will play at third string against a newtomer to the British team, Michele Tyler, aged 19. Miss Casals has lost all three of her Wightman Cup singles and is not the effective tournament competitor she used to be. But her basic talent and greater experience of big occasions should give her an advantage over a somewhat diffident if dogged youngster. Miss Tyler, though, has nothing to lose and, if she plays her best tennis, could make Miss Casals vulnerably auxious.

Miss Wade, of course, is capable

ably auxious.

Miss Wade, of course, is capable of beating both Miss Evert and Mrs King. But one singles win is the most that can reasonably be expected of her. Miss Burker lost some of her competitive edge this summer and bas recently been our of action. It is necessary to Britain's chances that she should regain the form that took her to the final of the Virginia Silms championship in New York last March. But that is a lot to expect. The doubles are unpredictable, particularly as the teams are still officially unknown. But it is conceivable that Britain will win one of them

or mem.

It would be stretching optimism to the ilmit to suggest that Miss Wade. Miss Barker and Miss Tyler could pick up three singles wins between them and that, the doubles could provide Britain with the additional point they need. A more likely outcome is a 5—2 win for the United States.

Rugby Union ...

All Blacks saved by string of penalties

Bayonne, Nov 8.—The New Zealand All Blacks gained the fifth successive victory of their French tour with a hard won 38-22 victory

over a determined regional selec-tion here today.

Only a string of penalties, and two late tries by Williams, saved the All Blacks from a defeat, four days before the first international against France at Tonlouse. The All Blacks trailed 16-14 at halftime, and their much vannted forwards were given a severe drub-bing by the South-West France

bing by the Southwest Flassepack.

McKechnie landed penalties in the sixty-fourth and sixty-eighth minutes which finally broke the spirit of the home side. The New Zealanders ran out winners by two goals, two tries and six pe to one goal, one try and penalties. all BLACKS: Wilson: W Robertson, O'Aborne, Ford: McR

Cambridge University drop Crothers and Mitchell in an effort to strengthen their midfield rackling for the game against Gloucester at Grange Road today. Alastair Hignell, the Cambridge captain, who is still far from fit, brings in Parr at half back and Glanville at wing forward.

Harding's new county in midland play-off

Richard Harding, a former Gloucestershire scrum half, makes his first appearance for North Midlands in their play-off of the Midland group of the county championship against Notts, Lincs and Derby at Moseley tonight. and Derby at Moseley tongat.

Harding stands in for Birming.
ham's Peter Bullock, who is in
Nigeria on business, and is one
of 13 Moseley players in the side.
Rudi Smith, also from that club,
is preferred to Molcolm Hall on
a wing. Warren, Moseley's captaid, White and Cox return to the

pack. The winners will be at home to the northern champions in the semi-final on November 6. in the semi-final on November 6.

Alan Lawson, a Scottish international scrum half, is out of the Middlesex side for their county championship match with Kent at Blackheath in the London group play-off roday. Lawson, who has played a key part in both the success of the county and his club, London Scottish, this season, is unavailable because of business commitments and his place is taken by Peter Rawle, of Harlequins.

Middlesex are also without Christopher Raiston, their captain, who dislocated a shoulder in last week's win over Eastern Countes. Hess. his Richmond colleague, comes in at lock.

There are two other charges in the back row. Mordell, of Rosslyn Park, returns after injury for Adrian Alexander on a flank. Alexander is holidaying in Kenya and Keyin Bowring, of London Welsh, replaces David Cooke, of

Harlequins, who has a rib injury. Rivley and Lambert, who both suffered injuries against Eastern Counties, are expected to play. However, Howcroft will need a fitness test on injured rib carti

The winners at Blackheath will nave to wait until the northern group is decided on Saturday to discover their opponents in the sami-final. Cheshire are un-changed from the side which lost to Lancashire for the vial game against Yorkshire at Wilmslow. If Yorkshire win they will clinch the have to wait natil the northern Yurkshire win they will clinch the northern group championship, a title which has eluded them since 1971. Cheshire could do a good turn to Lancashire who are only one point behind at the top of the table, but Yorkshire are firm favourites.

favourities.

Int McGeechan, a British Llon who captained Scotland last season, is to lead the Anglo-Scots against Edinburgh at Meadowbank next Tuesday (7.0). He is one of eight caps in the side, which shows five changes from the team defeated 25—6 by Glasgow last month. McGeechan was not available for that match and comes in at stand-off half for the injured Wilson, of London Scottish. Team:

A. R. Grant Lendon Scottish.

Ringmaster meets his match as Packer circus dons the mantle of Barnum and Bailey

Summing up 1m words on the pros and cons of a ban

By John Hennessy

On a rough calculation one million words were intered in the High Court during 31 days of the Kerry Pecker case, first in court 15 and then in court 49. Somehow Mr Justice Slade must evaluate them all and judge whether or not the bans instituted by the International Cricket Conference (ICC) and proposed by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCGB) are resounded and "no more stringent than is necessary to protect their interests" as the defence clasmed.

It was a fescinating experience

fence claimed.

It was a fascinating experience for one whose court attendance had been limited to jury service on the subject of whether or not a 12-year-old boy had stolen two soft drink bottles in order to claim the pattry retund due on them. A case involving costs estimated at £250,000 was of a different order.

enhance his stature and clearly succeeded.

A potent short left early in the subject of whether or not a 12-year-old boy had stolen two soft drink bottles in order to claim the pairry refund due on them. A case involving costs estimated at £250,000 was of a different order.

Hope realized that he had broken the Frenchman's confidence with that punch and, from then on, speeded up the action. Bonnetax no longer had any real chance.

The champion opened up strongly with both hands and, unlike the first two rounds, was in good range all the time. Bonnetax was in good range call the time. Bonnetax with the football authorities over the transfer system, for example, and Florence Nagle's oursafeous stand (Nightingale would have been a more appropriate name) against the forces of darkness represented by the Jockey Club on the subject of women trainers. At other times we were invited to draw some sort of parallel with the activities of a mineral water tourselve the stransfer or the subject of women trainers. At other times we were invited to draw some sort of parallel with the activities of a mineral water tourselve the stransfer sort of parallel with the stransfer and the range of the subject of women trainers. At other times we were invited to draw some sort of parallel with the activities of a mineral water tourselve the stransfer or the subject of women trainers. At other times we were invited to draw some sort of parallel with the activities of a mineral water to the subject of women trainers.

the subject of women trainers. At other times we were invited to draw some sort of parastel with the activities of a mineral water bording company operating at Bootle and a pharmaceutical company operating at all points of the compass.

The assects of the case against the TCCB has been whether or not the 20 county players listed as having aigned for Mr Packer (the number has since grown to 22) should be allowed to continue to asvour the delights of county cricket. The proposition, on the face of it, is odd, for much of the players' evidence was devoted to a plaintive recital of the shoddy way county cricket had treated them. Jack Balley, secretary of the ICC, wondered why the players were so contemptuous of the lot of league cricketers in the north if things were so wretched almost the counties. Had not the leagues been good enough for such men as Learie Constantine and Gary Sobers?

All this is within the context of the change of rules amnounced by the ICC and the TCCB last sum-

All this is within the context of the change of rules amnounced by the ICC and the TCCB last summer applying a ban at Test and county level to those players who remained with Mr Packer after October 1. Mr Justice Slade is being asked to rule, among other things, whether or not this represented a restraint of trade and/or an inducement to breach of contract. Given, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, argued at the outset for Mr

QC, argued at the outset for Mr Packer, that the announcement of the ban might defer future players from taking part in Packer marches (variously described as world series cricket or super-Tests by one side, and a circus or exhibition matches by the other), why should the ban be applied to cricketers who had already signed contracts? Where was the deterrent if the players were already committed?

Was this not, defence witnesses were asked one after the other was this not, derence witnesses were asked one after the other by Mr Alexander and, later, Mr Andrew Morritt. QC, designed to tempt players into breaking with Mr Packer? Or was it, as the other side maintained, an invitation to the players to reconsider their registrors to see if there their positions to see if there was any legal way of "drawing back from the brink", as Douglas Insole, chairman of the TCCR, had

Insole, chairman of the TCCB, had put it.

Or, yet again, was the ban designed to victimize players who had exercised a perfectly understandable choice (it is Mr Alexander again speaking) between a firm contract on the one hand, come loss of form or physical setback, and only the vague uncertainty of being offered work during the English whoter on the other?

But was it fair, the defence argued, that players who had

But was it fair, the defence argued, that players who had opted out of Test cricket, indeed set themselves up in active opposition, should draw county salaries which themselves relied substantially on Test match revenue received by the countles from the TCCB, a sum amounting this year to 2900.000, or nearly £4.000 for every player in first-class cricket? They produced tables to show that there had been only four occasions in the three years 1974. 1975 and 1976 when a county's net profits had exceeded their share of the TCCB's Test match pool. Somerset were, to this extent, self-sufficient in 1975 and Essex in all three years. Even with in all three years. Even with Test match income, four counties showed a loss last year. showed a loss last year.

Nine wimesses were called for the plaintiffs. They were Mr Packer, implacable and impenitent: Tony Greig, by turns unyielding and uneasy; John Snow, seething with suppressed indiguation; Michael Procter, as forthright as his cricketing style; Asif being dishonest—Packer.
Unfortunately the Cricketers'
Association is looked on assomething of a joke—Snow.

Iobal, tediously murological, in sharp contrast to his methods at the wicket; Derek Underwood, baving the air of an innocent abroad; Ross Edwards, an Australian player rescued from obscurity by Mr Packer; Lynton Taylor, an Australian business The defence rolled on 12 wit-

The defence relied on 12 witnesses. Four represented overseas
authorities—Raymond Steele (Australia), Peter Short (West Indies),
Mutthian Chidambaram (India)
and Walter Badlee (New Zealand).
They were followed by Mr Bailey
and Donald Carr, the latter secretary of the TCCB; Mr Insole,
formetted by transcriptions of inry of the TCCB; Mr Insole, tormenced by transcriptions of shorthand notes taken at what were thought at the time to be private meetings; two current cricketers, Geoffrey Boycott and Raymond Illingworth, of whom Boycott was immeasurably the more affective; lack Rammstarseciding to allay suspicions that his Cricketers' Association (the players' trade minon) was establishment-oriented; Edmund King, a patently honest and humorous provider of financial statistics; and Michael Vockins, the articulate socretary of Worcestarshire County Cricket Club.

The star of the show, as we

. The star of the show, as we have already recorded, was Boycott, but Essex and Lord's can also be proud of Mr Balley. He underwent an ordeal by cross-camination extending from 2. one Thursday to nearly midday the following Monday. (Mr Insole was put through the mangle for an even longer pariod and he had a much tougher inquisition.) Mr Alexander is a big man physically; yet he has such

box.

But the inquisitor met a worthy match in Mr Bailey, who once or twice engaged his adversary in such political combat as to suggest that it was Bernum and Bailey in the landing roles. Did not the county cricketers have to search around for further work once our summer was over, Mr Alexander asked, with a theatrical gesture that suggested that he might have watched too much second-rate relevision. But was it not the same in other welks of second-rate relevision. But was it not the same in other welks of life? Mr Balley countered. Do you know what your next brief will be when this case is finished? Mr Alexander said be did not. But after the fourth week of the hearing he withdraw because of another commitment. another commitment.

When the heavy-jowled Mr
Alexander is about to make a
particularly telling point he will
often look fixedly at the judge
and develop a twitch in his left
cheek. What happens to the cheek
by the other jowl remained a
mystery to those of us in the
press seets.

At other times, he will lean
forward on his right forearm and
turn studiedly away from the witnoss as his question unfolds. He
would then often finish up looking
a member of the press straight in
the eye, and one had the nucesy

other matters. On one such occa-sion Mr Bailey stopped halfway through his reply in the belief that "I thought you had stopped listening to me.". Thus did be command Mr Alexander's atten-tion. It may be that Mr Alexander's hostility was purely-in the line of duty. It he not a member of the MCC?

MCC?

Mr Morritt moved up to replace Mr Alexander after the fourth week. A man of different 2:71e, he oschewed the frills without any loss of authority. His general thesis seemed to be that nobody would suffer any hurt from the Packer series, so why all the fuse, why the burning desire to tut off one's nose to spits the face (the cliché is his)? In his dextrous final address, a tour de force that lasted more than 12 hours, he took the six Tott-playing countries one by one and sought to prove that hone would aug countries one by one and sought to prove that hone would be financially affected by the Packer scries. The damage would be caused by the bans. His analysis went thus:

went thus:

Australis: Although there was a direct clash botween Packer and home Test metches against Indisthis (English) winter, the weakening of the Australian team would help to produce a more evenly matched contest, with, therefore, gate receipts from five days instead of, perhaps, three. As for England's arrival next winter, an Ashes series had such a special flavour that it was oven less likely to be affected than in India series.

defections, as arready states, and the guarantee of payment had already been agreed. Any series in ladia clashing with Mr Packet would be unaffected by the absance of leading players because of the enthusiasm for the game in that

so big on the Indian sub-continent that star players otherwise engaged would not be missed. They would be proof even against the absence of fire Pakistani and five England players in Australia this winter.

New Zealand: The non-availability of leading England players this winter would be nothing new, because it had always been the case that some players left for home after the Australian part of home after the Australian part of

home after the Australian part of the tour (a format now abandoned).

West Indies: The Packer series does not closh with home series. Their players and the Australians would be home in time for their series early pert year. They would be able to field a full team to England in 1980. They did not make profits from tours elsewhere. England: Totally unaffected since there is no clash with Mr Packer. There was no reason why full Test beams should not be chosen once the ICC ban had been lifted. Mr Morrier thought it three once the ict ban had been lifted. Mr Morrist thought it should be left to selectors, in the cause of team building, to decide whether or not to pick players past summer who had previously a member of the press straight in the eye, and one had the uneasy to be affected than in India series. The following winter when England discovered where one's odious sympathies lay.

During a reply be will sometimes seem to busy himself with

If there are no good guarantees, tours may have to be cancelled —Short.

-Short. Oversess players are absent

from a Sunday League match between Hampshire and Gioucestarshire, the cricket ratings will go down and those of High Chapteral will go up—

of Right Chapters.

Alexander.

Any believability in my word would be destroyed—Packer, if his series were cancelled.

If Tests wante the game as a whole will languish—Kempsier.

The Australian Cricket Board

whole will languish—Kempsier.
The Australian Cricket Board
would do anything, even to
eating crow or humble pie, to
prevent a holocaust—Bailey.

body and soul contract, more
on his aide than my side—
Sovent.

the series will be considerably better than first-class in the eyes of the public—Packer.

I kissed them goodbye—Steele, referring to players who had already signed contracts.

I was riveted—Balley, by Mr Packer's appearance on David Frost's television porgramme.

Kerry Packer picked my brains—Boycott.

Boycott.
"Fabrication " is your word, not

mine—Boycott, to Alexander.
They found a very good living—

Boycott.
The series will be considerably and the

ezreed—Steele.

Echoes of a month-long hearing in the High Court He [Tony Greig] said "How the hell did you get involved in this "—Boycott. There is no fat at all—Insole, questioned about county clubs" inances. Our players had let us down because on their behalf we had negotiated a \$350,000 ream sponsorship and we'd taken on agreements to which they'd screed—Steele.

They want the penny and the bun
—Geoffrey Boycott Twe heard the only way to get out of a Packer contract is by becoming prepant—Raymond Steele (Australia).

Bob Taylor is one of the best wickerkeepers the world has ever seen—Alan Knott Alan Knott is the best wicket-keeper in the world—Boycott

Association meeting] thought that if we got rid of a few more (overseas players) it would be nice—Tony Greig We're not a philanthropic organization—Packer The ban is a disservice to cricket -Asif Iqbal -Asif Iqual
The presence of Greig, Knott and
Underwood would have been a
great help to bring the crowds
along—Walter Hadlee (New
Zealand), referring to this winter's England tour ir Packer waved a big stick steele don't think John Arlott is very

knowledgeable on the game of cricket—jack Bailey, ICC secre-

l'im always open to offers—
Boycott
We were very anxious, indeed still are anxious, to avoid an horrific situation—Douglas Insole, TCCB chairman
The moment that one of my players is hanned is the moment you have me for an enemy—Packer
There's a little bit of a whore in all of us—Packer
It's England first, last and all the time so far as I'm concerned—Greig, confirming an earlier newspaper interview
The press get it right, the press The press get it right, the press 's degrading to have to virtu-ally beg for benefits-Michael No one has to have a benefit

We are the poor relations of world sport—oreig . . . makes the language boggle —Robert Alexander, PC

I'm a press man's dream—Greig
Gloucestershire want me to go on
playing—Procter

I'm not a legal expert—Derek
Underwood

I'm sure you [Underwood] are
far better off being a cricketer
—Andrew Morritt, QC

They thought they could have the They thought they could have the best of both worlds—Steele-Pandora's Chest—Hailey

A more severe ban is justified—

Boycott
Tests are not built in a day—
Muthian Chidambaram (India). We were prepared to fly our players home from Pakistan and fly them out to New Zealand six weeks later—Insole, discussing a possible compromise, admire umpires—Greig. I suggest they [the TCCB] are

for.

It [Test march revenue] goes to the counties, where it's to a large part wasted—Snow.

I suppose I was a bit young and make at the time and I let them [Sunday Mbror, journalists] in— Anott.

Australian players tend to pop out of holes in the ground when the opportunity's there—Ross Edwards, Australian critketer. They [Australian cricketers] seem to come out in their thousands when they're knocking hell out of the Poms—Boycott.

Thank heavens I don't have that prospect—Edwards, asked what happened if a basman faced Dennis Lillee and got injured.

cause of the political situation—Asif Jabal.
World Series Cricker is essentially parasitic in its nature—Michael Kempster, QC.
Test marches are vital to our survival financially—Hadles.
They [the TCCB] were trying to white-aut us—Packer, using an Australian expression derived from an inser that home into from an insect that bores into wood and leaves the shell intact.

wood and leaves the shell intact.
Someone's white-anted my copy—
Mr Justice Slade, examining a
document in evidence.
The establishment tould benefit
from a jolly good shake-up—
Greig.
The TCCB are not as dishouourable as the Australian Cricket
Board—Packer.
It's very depressing to go into
a ground with 400 spectators—
Greig, referring to county championship cricket. pionship cricket.
I'm not sure the British public would want four day matches
Boycott. You have to play enough cricket to satisfy 13,000 members at 12 guineas—Boycott, arguing that the county championship should not be reduced to 16 marches a county matches a county.

would deny that absolutely—
lusole, asked if the Australian

Insole, asked if the Australian Cricket Board were opposed to any compromise with Mr Packer. Gholam Ahmed said "Soon there'd be 10 Mr Packers on the scene"—Chidambaram.

Protter is one of the casualnes of the battle—Peter Short (West Indies). Indies).

Being available to go to cocktail parties—Greig, explaining the work involved in earning the free use of a car.

They [the Australian Cricket Board] were telling me ungraths—Pecker. Packer.
You're men of honour"—
Steele, quoting Mr Facker's
reference to the ACB television Underwood.

I would not have got a gun and shot Mr Packer—Steele.

We're not perfect—Baller.

negotiating sub-committee.

would say the Cricketers' Association exists full stop—Frocter,
invited to say what the
Cricketers' Association exists

for the first march revenuel goes to.

[Test march revenue] goes Draw back from the drink, sorry, the brink—Kempster. Wars are not won by appeasement —W. H. Webster, ICC chairman. Chamberlain's Churchill—Mr Justice Sinds.
We [the West Indies] had grave reservations as to the morality of a retroactive ban—Short.

of a retroactive ban—Short.
There was a deliberate attempt by
the ICC to break down the negotiations—Packer.

After that we had our toes insured—Greig, referring to an
injury suffered by Fred Titmus
in a swimming accident.
They can play at Brighton in the
water if they want—Packer, confirming his players availability
in the English summer.
When we went into this we knew
exactly what we were doing and

i didn't trust the Australian Cricket Board, and I don't trust the Australian I what I would probably get us banned from county cricket—Snow, confirming an earlier interview. When the donkey kicks you know which way it kicks—Snow. I did not expect they would blackball its allogether—Greig. You didn't have to be an Einstein to foresee the ban—Packer. Gloucestershire want me to playing—Procter It's every live wat we were doing and it would probably get us banned from county cricket—Snow, confirming an earlier interview. When the donkey kicks you know which way it kicks—Snow. I did not expect they would blackball its allogether—Greig. You didn't have to be an Einstein to foresee the ban—Packer. The young from county cricket—Snow, confirming an earlier interview. When the donkey kicks you know which way it kicks—Snow. I did not expect they would blackball its allogether—Greig. You didn't have to be an Einstein to foresee the ban—Packer. The young from county cricket—Snow, confirming an earlier interview. When the donkey kicks you know which way it kicks—Snow. I did not expect they would blackball its allogether—Greig. You didn't have to be an Einstein to foresee the ban—Packer. It's every first the county cricket—Snow, confirming an earlier interview. When the donkey kicks you know which way it kicks—Snow. I did not expect they would blackball its allogether—Greig. You didn't have to be an Einstein to foresee the ban—Packer. It's every first the county of the county cricket—Snow, confirming an earlier interview. When the donkey kicks you know which way it kicks—Snow. I did not expect they would black be all the county of t

let the devil take the hindmost

—Packer.

Nineteenth century lockout—

Alemater.

The changes in rules are no more suringent than are required to protect the conventional game —Rempster.
Derek Randall [a big attraction]

at Trent Bridge? I thought they were Yorkshiremen who'd come to watch me—Boycott. One should go to another county

-Knott, referring to the competition between him and Paul
Downton in the Kent tram.

Television of Mr Packer's series
would have a very serious effect
on official Tests. The public
could fit at home and peach the could lit at home and watch the circus march—Steele.

The press, on behalf of the authorities have always tried to lampon our sames. Becken lampoon our games Packer. We were in the gloaming if not we were in the gloaming if not in the dark—Balley.

We believed they [the players] were going to do irreparable damage—Steele.

The players should be treated as outcasts—Steele. Ar Packer wanted exclusive television rights there and then-Bailey. The offer would have had to be quite a big one if I was to be banned from Yorkshire

Boycott.
The word "grovel" followed me around—Greig.
They shis cricketers] must be like I Caesar's wife—Packer.
David Brown [chairman of the Cricketers' Association] and I wooldn't have changed anything in a million years—Greig.
I considered the Cricketers' No Association vote [in favour of the ban] unfair and biased—Underwood. GVCOLL.

others.
They'll fight hike Kilkenny cats—Packer, of the Australian Cricker Board.
Since May 9 Inte date of public knowledge of the Packer series I finis that a correct—Steele, asked if modern cricketers had become too commercial.
They [the ICC] didn't want to compromise in any way, shape or form-Packer.

We still hoped to prevent this close a few overseas stars who're getting underpaid except a few overseas stars who're getting all the money. who re getting all the money—
Boycott.
The county championship is the
lynchpin of English critical
Insole. lusoie.

The effect on the first class game
The effect of the first class game
The eff if the Test match profits diminish would be serious, very serious, or catastrophic—Railey. In world cricker authorities are carrying the can for Australia— Packer.
I don't know about that [Michel Brearley's double first] but he's certainly very brainly-Boycott.
When a Yorkshireman shakes your hand that's all you need—Boycott. your hand that's all you need-Boycott.

No, you should be expected 30 play as your forms warrants.
Buycott, asked if he thought.
Test, Gricketers should have more security.

One can take only so much Grids.

Swimming Canadian coach suspended for three months

Ottawa, Nov 7.-The Canadian swimming coach. Deryk Snelling, has been suspended for three months and is ineligible for next year's Commonwealth Games because he visited South Africa this summer, the Canadian swimming authorities said today.

Douglas Fraser, the executive director of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, told reporters that Snelling would also be ruled out of next year's world championships as the suspension took effect last Saturday and couches for the Commonwealth and world chamoionship reams were selected the following day.

The South African-born Snelling The South African-born Snelling spent three weeks in his homeland this year. Mr Fraser said the suspension was ordered under a rule laid down by the International Swimming Federation (Fina) hanning contact with South Africa hecause of its apartheid policies. "There is a clear Fina rule and we are conforming with that rule", Mr Fraser said. "The rule is quite clear and we tried to deal with the facts."

Yesterday's results Third division Cambdge U (3) 3 Bury Bolev 4,111 Sariggs Huward

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Unckrom 5. South Livernool 1: Goole 1. Boston United 1: Netherfield 3, Vossicy 2.

SCOTTISSH LEAGUE CUP: Quarter final round, first leg: Queen of th South 3, Forfer 3. FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round flooredy 1. Letchworth Gardon City O Morecambe O. Burscough 1: Staffor Rangers 2, Northwitch Victoria 1. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second und replay: Stourbridge 5. Bedford C. Crawtoy U. Folkestone Shepway 6 SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier disti-sion. Dertiord 3, Barnet 2: First divi-tion, north. Wellingborough 5.

Vossicy 2.

STHMMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 1. Dagonham 2: Borcham Wood 3. Hayes 2: Leathertnead 1. Earled 2: Henden 0. Croydon 1: Walthamslow Armue 4. Carshatton 1. Pirs division: Chopham 0. Herford 2: Cornthian Casuais 4. Wembley 2: Maidenhead 0. Oxford City 1. Duwich 5. Clapton 0: Harlow 4. St Albans 1. TESTIMONIAL (Stuart Taylor): Bristol Rovers O, Ipswich Town O 14,670). 14,670).
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Replon 1,
Wellingborough D: Shrewsbury 0,
Shrewsbury Town Colts 2 Shrewghny Town Colts 2

RUCEY UNION: Schools matches:
Bishop's Stortford 10, Ipswich 13;
Christ, Brecon 22 Dean Close 0: Judd
3. King S. Canterbury 10; King Henry
VIII. Coventry 18, Rugby 11: Lord
Wandsworth 55, Wellington College II
3; Narwich 32, Perso D: Oundle 26,
Redford Modern 0; Queen's, Tausion
31, Grenville 2; Tonbridge 12, EastBourne 19.

RUGEY LEAGUE: Floodif competifion, Scond found; Wakefield Trinity
14, Hull Kingston Hovers 22.

Total on of

Gymnastics

tomorrow.

Maria Filitova, 16 years old and
4ft 6to tall, said: "I am delighted
to be here in Britain. I am looking forward to doing the shows
very much." Another Olympic champion in the group, Nelli Kim, aged 20, said: "I have been to Loudon before and I found the reople to be very warm. I thought the English were supposed to be reserved."

CABO FRIO, Brazil: World laser themplometry: Leading positions /2ffer hird more: 1 M. Spindler (US). 28; o. J. Spirant (US). 23; C. van Annholt Natherlands). M. Neclemas (Natherlands).

Russian team without Miss Korbut

The Russian gymnastic team arrived in London by air yesterday for a display at Wembley, without Olga Korbut. A team official said: "There is a bout of 'flu going around in Moscow and unfortunately Olga has caught it. She is very upset—she went into special training for this show because she loves Britain." She hopes to recover to time for the displays, which begin at Wembley

Yachting

Approaching is worth his weight

Racing Correspondent People or firms prepared to sponsor borse rearry that days creately come in all shapes and tertainly come in all shapes and less, and different guise. The less to full the list is Welding industries of Bristol, who have put up the prize money for the Multiblock Handicap Steeplechase,

ii Newbury roday. included in the prize money is nophy an antique silver igarette box which may be won by Major Berek Wigan, who owns he imposing six-year old, Approaching who has won twice over today's course and distance dready, once last season, and train this atteme this season, noreaching win the Rosy Brick Handicap Steeplechase at Newmry on October 21, and looked budding young speeplechaser in

the process. He sauntered home orally unconcerned. 12 lengths thead of Dawnbreeker having just them are eristanting display of jumping. Since then, Dawnbreaker has been taken his conqueror a vivid tribute by waming his nert race at heltenham. Free Modon and Phiody's Delight have also each he maker has trace well enough, but I still much prefer Adproaching even though he has a very hig weight to carry. He has the size o cope with that, and at Newbory he gave me the impression has he could go on to even treater things now that he hasbeen taught to relax and learnt he art of jumping fences at acing pace.

Whiter doing its Tumble, it was be obviously, like Shooting to cope with that, and at Newbort he could go on to even treater things now that he hasbeen taught to relax and learnt he art of jumping fences at acing pace.

Newbury programme.

00003-4 30p000-

2.30 WOOD SPEEN BURDLE (Div I, part I: Novices: £665:

U WOOD SPEEN HURDLE (Div I, part II: Novices: £665:

HALLOWEEN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,634:

ZIII 10Uyd)

211114 Bargain Day (Mrs M. Greham), D. Marks, 5-11-12 B. Smarl 3

OC. Mardall: (C. Sweeny), Thomson Jones, 11-11-2, J. Bardow 5

034013 Derpandels (Mrs P. Robeson), Thomson Janes, 5-12-12 B. Smarl 3

021-0 Princa Maythern (B. Oliver), D. Nichalson, 7-21-8 R. Mangan

13130-3 Rough and Tumble (L. Dormer), F. White, 7-11-6 J. Francomp

24210 Havense (Mrs R. Hodre), D. Nortey, 5-13-5 - B. P. Daviss

11-14 Rough and Tumble, 4-1 Havanus, 11-2 Prince Maythern, 7-1 Bargain

Lie Mardaul, Oropendels.

MULTIBLOC STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,632: 3m)

W CHEQUERS HURDLE (Handicap : £658 : 3m 120yds)

Secondary (Mrs S. Embricos , J. Gword, 5-11-4 ... M. Barrolall Secondary (Mrs S. Embricos , J. Gword, 5-11-4 ... M. Champion Straight Jeectyn (D. Jackson , R. Armytage, 5-11-4 ... M. Barrola Tree House (Mrs M. Roberts , D. Barrons, 5-11-4 ... M. Barrola Tree House (Mrs J. McCalloch) J. Bosisty 6-11-4 ... Parity Tailow Lane (Mrs J. Bricknell) N. Valdey, 5-11-4 N. Valley Woodhaw (D. Popper) J. Old, 7-11-4 ... J. Francos Greekandgries (D. Prenn), F. Willey (Mrs J. J. J. Francos Gete (Mrs A. Dubrie) R. Harnott, 4-10-12 Major R. Francos Gete (Mrs A. July 1997) R. Altim, 4-10-12 Major R. Falley (D. Peterson), R. Altim, 4-10-12 Major R. J. Latin Francis (D. Peterson), R. Altim, 4-10-12 Major R. J. Latin (Ph. 1-1 Gruffarderin), S. Francos (D. Peterson), R. Altim, 4-10-12 Major R. J. London (Ph. 1-1 Gruffarderin), S. Francos (D. Peterson), R. Altim, 4-12 Major R. Palley (D. Peterson), R. Alti

Bob Champion, who seem to have a good chance of wiming two of the four divisions of the Wood Speen Novices Hurdle with Shore Speen Novices Husdle with Shore Captain (1.0) and Beige Prince (3.30). Another win from Thunder Run (12.30) in his division, would only increase confidence in Shore Captain's ability to win his race, because they limished first and second at Sandown Park towards the end of last month with only three quarters of a length separating them at the end.

The owner of the wiscort of the

The owner of the winner of the Hailanwean Navices Steeplechase wil he presented with a challenge rup by Bill Wightman, who used to train that fine steeplechaser who was placed in the Gold Cup four times in the Effice besides winning the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park twice. The troopy will be one of the King George VI Steeplechase crips wan by Hailanween, and no one will be more pleased to see his rurner win to, I am sure, than Frest Winter who race Hailanween in his fregulary and won those two races at Kempton on byn.

Watter has a good charge of The owner of the winner of the

Winter has a good chance of doing just that with Rough and Tumble, wino appeared to be just lacking a listle "match practice" at Cheitenham last Saturday when he was beaten by Pavement Artist. Obviously, Hardetik, Havanus and Line Shooter will all be hard to beat if they turn out to be as good at steeplechasing as they were at hurding, but at this juncture the advantage lies with Rough and Tumble.

treater traings how that he has been taught to relax and learnt he art of jumping fences at acing pace.

If Approaching does manage to the middle leg of a weble for his permitted leg of a weble for his ramer, Josh Gifford, and jockey

well enough to convince me that he will get the hetter of Rough and Tumble today.

If Rough and Tumble does manage to win, his rider, john Francome, will obviously be hoping to land a double by winning the Winterbourne Handicap that in the first all months of

ning the Winterbourne Handicap, Stoeplechase as well on Persian Camp, But Persian Camp has six lengths to make up on Isle of Man going on how they ran at Ascot recently. Even an allowance of an additional 71b from Isle of Man may not enable him to peg back the Queen Mother's ree running steeplechaser, who was once one of his stable companions at Fairlawne when they were both trained there by the lare Peter Cazalet.

Redbin and Perambulate must also come into the reckoring

Redbin and Perambulate must also come into the reckoning judged on the way they ran at Cheitenham and Sandown. Redbin ran on too strongly for Tree Tangle at Cheitenham last Priday. Before that Tree Tangle had finished third to Tingle Creek and Peramulate at Sandown. Perambulate would seem to have the beating of Redbin going on those two performances, but he may still not be good enough to cope with lale of Man, who won the Spring Steeplechase over today's course and distance in February. Charles Vernon Miller would obviously like to win the Geoffrey Ritot Memorial Handicap Steeplechase at Worcester with his old favourine Bighorn, because the race is named after the man who was one of his stannehest owners as well as being a much loved character in the area. Bighorn won the corresponding race 12 months as o when it was known by a

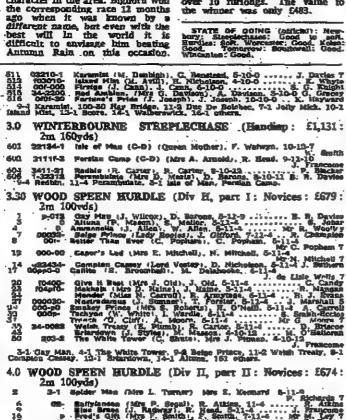
The Tote announced yesterday that in the first six months of the current financial year, their unautited profits before tax were \$1.278,000. This compares with \$579,000 for the same period last year, Usually during the winter

months losses are made by the Tone because of meetings lost as a result of bad weather, and because of lower attendances at racecourses. However, provided that there is no abnormal has in racing days, the Tote expect to achieve a profit of more than film in the full year ending March 31, 1978.

This would be the highest trading mostly explanate by the Toronto. This would be the arguest trao-ing profit achieved by the Tote since the Betting and Gaming Aci became effective in 1961, and 2 glowing reflection of the drive and leadership of his current chairman, Woodrow Wyatt.

Peter Walwyn's Bushinee, who had refused to emer stells at a meeting in England, made an impressive first appearance in Ireland when weming from a tape start at Trales yesterday.

With Pat Eddery riding, the 6-4 on favourite finished 15 lengths in front of Wally Swinburn's mount, Royal Tizra (5-1) in the second division of the Brandon Maiden Fillies Stakes for two-year-olds over 10 furlongs. The value to the winner was only £483.



MULTIBLOC STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,632: 3m)

1 (1330-) Approaching (C-D) (Ms] D. Wigan: J. Gifford, fertiled at the control of the control

Table of Man 13-1 Approaching. 9-1 Paddy's Delight. 6-1 Free Motion. 7-1

15. 10-1 Sour's Paw. 10-1 Approaching. 9-1 Paddy's Delight. 6-1 Free Motion. 7-1

15. 10-1 Sour's Paw. 10-1 Others. 9-1 Paddy's Delight. 6-1 Free Motion. 7-1

15. 10-1 Sour's Paw. 10-1 Others. 9-1 Paddy's Delight. 6-1 Free Motion. 7-1

15. 10-1 Sour's Paw. 10-1 Others. 9-1 Paddy's Delight. 6-1 Free Motion. 7-1

12.30 Thunder Run. 1.0 Shore Captain. 1.30 Rough and Thumble. 2.0 APPROACHING is specially recommended. 2.36 Karamist. 3.0 Isle page 10. Hutchingon. 9-1 Stuties. 9-

.elso programme 45 EDNAM BURDLE (Div I; 3-y-0; Novices: £306; 2m) 210 Decade (B) H. Richmend. 11-5. C. Tinhier Each Weeds, W. D. Fiancis. 10-10 P. A. Charlion S. Costa Mint. J. Sallitag, 10-10 P. A. Charlion S. Costa Mint. J. Sallitag, 10-10 P. A. Charlion S. Costa Mint. J. Sallitag, 10-10 P. A. Charlion S. Costa Mint. J. Sallitag, 10-10 P. A. Charlion S. Mishland Spice, F. Walton, 10-10 Mr. Wallon Proposition, F. Walton, 10-10 R. Collins; M. Wallon Misk River W. Collinshood, 10-10 R. Collins; M. Walton Office River W. Collinswood, 10-10 Mrs. A. Film S. Secret Geld, M. Charliorethin, 10-10 Mrs. A. Marvey 7 Deprins. D. Jorney, 10-10 J. Mooney S. Secret Geld, M. Charliorethin, 10-10 J. Mooney S. The Biocale, J. A. Turner, 10-10 J. O'Noull Decade 11-3 Mill. River, 4-2 Costa Mint, 6-1 Grass Currency, 8-2 perion, 12-1 Porthes, 20-1 othera. SCAVERTON HURDLE (Maidens: 5306: 21m) 5 CHERRYTREES STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £546: 2m 2009G) 21141- Crotten Mail (C-D), J. Divon 8-12-7 J. J. O'Neill 21141- Eviter Chimes, W. A. Stephenson, b-11-7 J. Toland 7 1221-28 Wisser Chimes, W. A. Stephenson, b-11-7 J. Toland 7 Even (C-D), W. Crawford, S-10-0 J. Mooney 5 100 Crotton Hall, 4-4 Winter Chimes, 10-1 Brora, 12-1 James Three. 5 FLOORS HURDLE (Handicap: £448: 3m 1f 120yd) ### Colors | Series | Walts | C-D | R Allan | 12-10-3 | S. Holohan | S i NEWTON DON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £503; 3m) | 10003-1 | Jean Premier (D) | B.JTTOH | N-11-12 | N. (5-10) | D. Alkins | D. Alkins | D. Alkins | D. Alkins | D. C. Tinkier | D. T

so selections



| Part | Printer | 100-10 | Reging Johns | 10-2 Day | 15-2 Newfrek | 10-1 Tally | 10-1 Benvalls | 22-1 others | 10-1 Benvalls | 10-1 Benva U. Dickinson
D. Carreright
I. Walkinson
M. Ayfille 7
Mr. L. Whatlam 7
Mr. E. Walton
Mr. A. Hoere 7
Mr. Holland
J. King
N. Timiler
M. Timiler
M. William
J. Beisbourne
T. G. McCourt
J. G. McCourt
J. Flewer 7
Mr. M. Beisbourne
L. Geffinhs
Manaraga, 7-1 Doodle

Worcester selections Grass Currency 1.15 Brother Broncho. 1.45 Crofton Hall.

Rigorous. 2.45 Newfoundland. 3.15 JEAN PREMIER is specially Rigorous. 2.45 Newfoundland. 3.15 Forcign Embassy.

VY OALESEE SCREENINGS

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.0 El Memno. 1.30 La Furze. 2.0 AUTUMN RAIN is specially recommended. 2.36 Equivocal. 3.8 Party Line. 3.30 Virginia Drive.

1.10 El Memno. 1.30 La Furze. 2.0 AUTUMN RAIN is specially recommended. 2.36 Equivocal. 3.8 Party Line. 3.30 Virginia Drive.



Coolishall takes the last fence just behind Moon Trip before winning the Heathfield Steeplechase at Folkestone.

Two winners at 33-1 have punters reeling

The £10,000 Mecca Bookmakers
Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park
next month is on the schedule for
Foolsome, one of two 33-1 winners that had punters recling at
Foolsome, a five-year-old
trained under permit at Pembury,
near Tunbridge Wells, by a
farmer Lea Bowman, proved far
winners altogether and one in a Folkestone yesterday.

Foolsome, a five-year-old trained under permit at Pembury, near Tambridge Wells, by a farmer Lea Bowman, proced far noo good for his 11 rivals in the Appledore Handicap Hurdle. The geiding cruised past Easy Commission between the last two flights and was pushed clear on the run-in by his 23-year-old claiming rider, Nick Holman, for an impressive four-lengths victory over the warm favourite, Jan Snewer. winners altogether and one in a point-to-point, and this was only my third mount under National Hunt rules."

Bowman said: "That's the second time Foolsome has won for me this year—and he also started at 33-1 when scoring at Sandown in February. I shall bring him back here on November 21 for an amateurs' hurdle when he'll be ridden by Stuart Adamson, who won on him at andown. Then it's back to Sandown for the big one on December 3. I only race horses for a bit of fun, so I've nothing to lose by taking on the cracks." He has only two horses in maining, Foolsome, whom he bought for only £350 off a beighbour's farmer, and Bold Salot.

Folkestone results 200yd) So or of the control of the c 1.45 | 1.46 | SIDOÉNDEN HURDLE | 18341: 2m 200rd)

THE PERFORMANT IS-1 The Shate, 25-1 Strette 45h; 56-2 Sources, Tedore Rumabout, 7 rm.

hot rem.

1.15 /1.15) MELPFUL MAND
MURDLE (Div 1: part II: sorrcus:
2572: 23 no.
Figurator: 5 d., for Big Timber—
Doll Fair. 5-12-4
Love Rectagt ... 8, Crant 111-21 2
Inneed Star ... 8, Crant 111-21 2
Inneed Star ... 8, Parter 140-11 2
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Barbary Stag (pu).
5-1 Nicola List, 16-1 Melody River.
5-1 Card School rus. Lyawood (pu).
Speedby 14th) Lugelle. 10 rab.
TYTTE: We 150: nhees. 11n. 15p. Speedily (4th), Vagello, 10 Fab. TOTE: Wm. 15p; places, 11p, 15p, 61p; dual forecast, 90p. T. Forestat, et Wantege, 1'sl, bed. 2.15 (2.16) GATEWAY STEEPLE-CHASE (Handkap: \$1.003 Sm) Gammars Hew, bg . by Royal Righ-

Hexham L.O (1.2) BORGOVICUS NURDLE (Div 1: Novices \$360; 2m) Reman Dutn P. A. Charlem (3-1) ?
Righot-Augur ... A. Dickman (3-1) ?
Righot-Augur ... A. Dickman (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN- 11-1 Beau Brigg. 10-1
Long Drap 20-1 Satalia (41h) 25-1
Re-Lock, 35-1 Dere (1), Reyman
Colonel Crocket, Jailer, Mrn Walker
(p). 12 ran. TOTE: Wm, 15p: places, 11p. 58p. 20p: dual forecast, 51p. A. Scott, 2t Weeparton, 81, 10t. TOTE: Win. 52p; chal forecast. 48p. G. Erbank, at Carisie, 4, d. 2.0 (2.0) CORSTOPTUM NURBLE (Handless: \$524; 2m)
lanc Analo, or m. by Sparian General — Moselle Miss (F. Robinson: 7.10-5
Robinson: P. A. Chariton (6-1) 1
Pentages: D. Atkins (8-1) 2
Confluence D. Goulding (8-2 x 2m) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-2 it the Daves Equal, 7-2 Gistop (4th: 10-1 Recise) Surptice. 14-1 Any Second, 16-1 Junt Johly. 8 res.
TOTE: Win, 91s; places, 16p, 11p.

Clothese Line survived a mis-take when closing on Chichester Rird, but Miss Sauders kept her head well and the pair wore down the favourite to score going sway by four lengths. The first division of Clothes Line's contest went to San Patricio. Guy Harwood, leading trainer on the flat at Folkestone in 1977, missed San Patricio's victory because of a business commitment. His geiding almost threw the race away on the runin. He veered to the lett and Rube's Wicket, one of three seconds for John Gifford during the afternoon, was able to reduce the afternoon, was able to reduce the winner's advantage to a head. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Henrous odd Cnp Handicap Steenfocther New-bury: Billycan, Red Trump, Davy La All engagemphs (drad): Great Somer-ierd Phillipph, Sar Silvero.

Jan Stewer . R. Howe to-a may a Easy Commussion B. R. Davies (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Mourndyke, 13-2
Genovese (4ds. 15-2 Ardim: Portion, 13-1 Alaman; 2d-1 Morchani Prince, 23-1 Don Feard Clapo Cold, Submanit, Golden Breuse. 12 rem. Robus Seas and not run.

TOTE: Win. 28.85 piaces, Wap, 11s. 21s: dust forecast, 25.95. L. Bowman at Tunbridge Weis. 41, 81. 3.15 (5.17) Herstmondenx Steeple-chase /Novices: 2513; 2m 100 yds TRANSE (4), 25 16. There was no bid for the winner.

2.25 (2.16) MEATHWRILD STEEPER COMASS (Handicap: E790; Sun)
Condense, b. g. by Kahera Mone's
Deal (P. Harris), S-11.5
Deal (P. Harris), S-11.5
Deal (P. Harris), S-11.5
People Enclose (2.1 gry)
Reyel Enchange R. Countylou (5-1)
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Jave Here (4th), Series (5-1)
LO1 189 of the Form, 35-1 Mershill
Croft, S ran,
TOTE: Win, 26g: places, 14p, 12p,
dual forecast, 45p, P. Cundell, at
Tombion 3k rd, 10l.

2.45 (3.43) Applicates Numble
Record Research (5-1)
Peoblesses, gr h, by Coxet Footh
Scarsurph, (1. Boyman), 3-0-1
N. Hobson (35-1)

TOTE DOUBLE: Cookhell: Trusful,
E55.70, TREELE: Come Spring, Footsores, Chichas Ilma

High Ing 12.15 113.15) MRLPFUR: MAMD 2.15 113.15) MRLPFUR: MAMD 2.15 12.15 113.15) MRLPFUR: MAMD 2.17 March 2.15 113.15) MRLPFUR: MAMD 2.17 March 2.15 12.15 12.15 13.15) MRLPFUR: MAMD 2.17 March 2.15 March 2.1 AUMPLE (Handken): 2556: 2m)

Arctic John, Sr h. by Arctic Kuanda
—Maiten Bopo. 7-11-6

Saring Fling . B. Smart 114-11 2

Might Measures. Cartwright 116-11 2

ALSO RAN: 04- five Emperor's Citil.
6-1 Lemon. 15-0 Little Run. 9-1

Parches 10-1 Creevioles, King of Swring, 13-1 Mallorie, 14-1 Toussaint.
16-1 Pick Me 13th. Romorn. 25-1

Annel Abroad. 5-1 Alibita, Credan

Valloy, Nissyth, Ruth's [mage. Frankly Speaking ret to race. 14 Fac. 107.

TOTE Win. 21.31 places. 24p. 35-4, 25-9, 61b: dist) Porcess, 210-31, 35-4, 25-9, 61b: dist) Porcess, 210-31, 35-4, 25-9, 61b: dist) Forcess, 210-31, 35-4, 25-9, 2 3.45 (3.48): MELPFUI, HAND
MURDLE ON D. part II: Notices:
2272: 22.m1
Surfidge, b 6. Khalkts Nicholas
Mop. 5-11-3
G. Thorner (3-5 fav) 7
Threscheuke J. Burke (5-1) 2
Cholwood Bises, G. McNalty (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN; 10-1 No reflection
(30); 16-1 Wrighling, 20-1 April Star,
Delcombe (pu). Five Straight, Gello's
Girl, Livic Risar pu., Pick Your Way.
11 rus.
TOTE: Wim. ISo: places, 11n. 19n.

Bloodstock sales

1 19/ in 150

Tattersalls anxious to instil confidence

By Michael Phillips Catalogues for Tattersalls Decemcategories, are about to be sent to every corner of the glube. With them will go an explanation of the strangent regulations which Tattersells are imposing this year to try to pretent the spread of the disease equine metrids, 1977, which has affected the fertility rate in a number of countries.

Obviously, the disease presents a considerable threat to the December Sales at which a high percentage of horses-are normally bought for export to a wide variety of countries. Tattersalls are particularly anxious to insti-some confidence into potential overseas buyers and into various agricultural ministries responsible for the control of importations to their own countries.

Tattersalle will set up check-Tattersalls will set up checkpoints at the entrances to the
salest paddocks at Newmarket for
the sarutiny of veterinary terrificates accompanying horses entered
in the sales. Only mares with a
current pregnancy certificate will
be admitted and no barren mares
will be allowed on the premises.
Mares not covered in 1977 will
only be allowed into the sales
paddocks if they are accompanied
by a veterinary certificate sating
that three clean swabs have been that three clean swabs have been taken from such a mare at intervals of not less than seven days, and that the mure is therefore deemed to be free of contagious

metritis. When such fillies have spent any period during 1977 on a stud farm or in contact with breeding stock

similar standards as for marcs not covered will be in force. Fillies which have not spent any time on a stud farm of a stud farm or been in contact with other breeding stock must have a guarantee to that effect, signed by the vendor. Stallions which have covered mares during 1977 will not be admirted to the sales unless certified by a veterinary surgeon on the basis of three-clean weaks, again taken not less than unean days mark.

than seven days apart.

Intending overseas purchasers
from the 30 countries usually represented at the December Sales,
are being advised to check with are being advised to theke who the agricultural audiorities of their own committees whether or not importation of horses will be permitted in view of the screening prices that is being instituted by Tattersalls. As far as the United States is concerned, there is no lan at present on the importation of yearlines and foals, but importers should make an individual application to the American Department of Agriculture for each colt, gelding or filly to be imported for racing purposes.

It is believed that the Department of Agriculture will usually grant permission for importation where a satisfactory record of health can be supplied such as has been required for the entry of horses to this year's December Sales. No in-fual mares or broad mares not covered in 1977 will be granted permission to enter the linear Street and thus position is the agricultural audiorities of their mares not covered in 1977 with be granted permission to enter the United States, and this position is unlikely to change until a further full covering season has been ex-perienced in Europe, giving an opportunity to study the develop-ment, or abatement of the disease,

Ice skating

Triple jump increasingly expected from women

By Dennis Bird

The Richmond Trophy competition earlier this week spotlighted the dilemma which faces some women ligure skaters at the present time; whether or not to take the risk of attempting triple jumps in their four-minute free skating procramme.

Priscilla Kill, the American who won at kichmond, included only one, the least difficult; that was a salchow and she had too much rotation for it to be entirely successful. Denise Bielimann, of Switzerland, the best free skater, tried three triples; she did a toe loop, fell un a salchow and failed in ner attempt at the formidable triple lux.

On the other hand, the British champion, Karena Richardson, restricted herself to double jumps, gave a faultiess performance, but lost marks because her programme

gave a faultiess performance, but lust marks because her programme was less difficult. In terms of cold fact, the risk takers took the medals: Miss Richardson was fourth, and bad to content herself

fourth, and had to content herself with the knowledge that her jumps were more pleasing to watch because of their freedom from error.

A triple jump is a dramatic athletic feat requiring three full turns in mid-sir and a landing on one foot on a clean and steady edge. Ever since Richard Button (United Smies) did the first triple in compedition in 1952, malu skaters have included them in their repertoire as a matter of course.

that occasion the local man, Karol Divin, was some 40 points ahead on figures, but Donald Jackson, a Canadian, did the first triple luts ever seen and took the title with a row of perfect marks of 6.0.

For reasons of physique, women were less ready to adopt the new development in Junphig, and it was not until 20 years or so utter Button startled the judges at the Oslo Olympics that girls began to tackle these jumps in earnest. At first the triples were regarded as spectacular tricks which only a specticular tricks which only a few skaters were brave enough or rash enough to attempt. Even now, so Olympic women's champion has done them—not Peggy Fleming, the classic American artist of 1968 nor the compulsory figure specialist from Vienna, Beatrix Schuba (1972), nor the graceful winner at Innsbruck last year. Dorothy Hamili (United States). year. 1 States). Keith Kelley, Miss Richardson's

trainer, does not regret the ab-sence of a triple jump from his pupil's programme on Monday night. The British champion hus often done triples in practice, and will use them when she feels tha conditions are right; at the Rich-mond Trophy it was more importhat to her to do a simpler pro-gramme well. She was thus spared the loss of confidence which so clearly affected Miss Hill after her faulty triple salchow.

Nevertheless the triple jumps are increasingly becoming an easendal weapon in the women break a champion. They are exciting in themselves, and can greatly heighten the drama of the Olympic champion of 1980 competition—as in the 1962 world men's championship in Prague. On ample of dispensing with them.

Cricket

Indians change five for one-day match

Melbourne, Nov 8.—The Indian selectors have made five changes for the one-day cricker match against a Victorian Country XI at Hastings, south-east of here, tomorrow. Appearing on tour for the first time will be the ruserve wicket keeper, Reddy, whose selection means that all 16 members of the party will have played after only three matches.

The Indians have rested two spin bowlers, Prasanna and Chandrasekhar, and included Bedi and Venkaiaraghavan. Their three medium-fast bowlers, Ghavri, Mohinder Amarmath and Madan Lal, have been called up.

The touring team had a vigorous workout at the Aibert Ground here shortly after their arrival from Adelaide this afternoon. Their top batsmen were tested with short-pitched balls from several local bowlers.

INDIAN XI: D. Vengaarhar C. Changarha, S. M. Gaunkar, B. Paini, A. V. Manhad, Mohinder Amarmath, E. Oharri, S. Madan Lal, R. Reddy, S. Bediverganna, E. S. Bediverganna, E. S. Bediverganna, G. McPhorson, R. Edmonds, D. Edwards, A. Campbell, A. Killas, R. Ingram, M. McClear, A. McWillians, J. Pourson, J. Siocombe.

Packer brings in new rule on field placings

Yachting

New Zealand sure to win One Ton series

Auckland, Nov 8.—A New Zealand yacht is assured of winning the world One Ton yachting series after local boats again filled the higher places in the fourth race of the championship here today. Stuart Brentnall's The Red Lion consolidated her lead by finishing fourth today and needs only to finish among the first three in the tinal event to take the title. Jenny H, of New Zealand, skippered by Ray Hoslar, won the fourth race after taking the lead at the first mark of the 27-milo course. She was nover headed and finished well clear of two New Zealand boats, Mr Jumpa and Heatwave.

Zealand busts, Mr Jumpa and Heatwave,
Jenny H and Mr Jumpa, of a similar design, can still win the series, but they must finish at least three places ahead of The Red Lion in the final race, a 325-mile offshore event which starts tonorrow and carries double points.
FOURTH RACE: 1. Jenny H. R. Rastar, NZ: 2. Mr Jumpa (G. Woodswolfe, NZ: 3. The Red Lions (G. Woodswolfe, NZ: 4. The Red Lions (M. Rossmall) (G. Smithelman (

Cycling

Time bonus for riders in

40 years of political dynamite at Printing House Square

be durable as well as distinguished men. There have been of his generation. The matter is usually high politics, often took over in 1817 as the first political dynamite. To open a editor in the modern sense. Their nortraits keen watch editor in the modern sense. Their portraits keep watch along the editorial corridor of he period just before the In-New Printing House Square: dignified, solemn, often hairy faces, conscious of their power and heavy responsibilities. The founding father of the little dignified in the private information of The Times as an interpretation. The Times as an independent estate of the realm and a conscience of the world vacated the editorial chair reluctantly for the last time a 100 years ago today.

A cennwy ago John Walter III, chief proprietor and manager of The Times, became concerned about the failing health of his editor and old

John Thadeus Delane, who became editor at the age of 23 and reigned for nearly 40 go on burning the candle at years, was one of the patriarchs of modern journalisms. His definitions of the freedom of the press and its Delane's sad reply, describing role in the political process are John Thadeus Delane, who role in the policical process are this I as relevant today, when they are under attack from diverse and surprising quarters, as Delant

when he formulated them.

Delane was not a brilliant writer himself, except of letters and what we call memos

dian Mutiny, giving him the private information of The Times about India, which was evidently a great deal more accurate than that of the Government.

friend. He wrote to Delane asking him how long he could go on burning the candle at both ends, and hinting that he

By the autumn of 1877 Delane was clearly a sick man. Walter called on him to per-Walter called on him to perform what he described as writer himself, except of letters and what we call memos today. But he was the personification of news sense, the best judge on the shortest deliberation of any matter in band, decisive, almost always right, the prince of editors.

Our archive at The Times contains numerous files of Delane's papers, and 27 large

become very shaky. On the next day the hand of Thomas Chenery, his successor, took

The news of his retirement came is a thunderbolt to the victorians. The Queen sent to inquire after his health, and recommend, characteristically, a change from the fogs of London to his native Berkshire air. Lord Beaconsfield wrote, incredulously: "But who will understook the air." Victorians. The Oueen sent to dertake the social part of the business? Who will go about in the world and do all that which Mr Delane did so well."

That Delane should have left Printing House Square was as inconceivable to his contemporaries as that St Paul's should have removed from Loodon. But the principle of the independence of the press that he established and fought for lived on, and still lives, though always vulnerable. He expressed it most eloquently in 1852, when The Times was leading a violent attack in the name of liberty on the autocracy of Louis Napoleon. The Prime Minister in the House of Commons, the Leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, and leading politicians of all sides severely reproached The Times for That Delane should have left of all sides severely reproached The Times for amoying the French Government in the person of Napoleon. They said that if the

cise the influence of statesmen, it should also exercise their responsibility, moderation and respect for important foreign-

Delane counter-attacked by having two thunderous leaders written, asserting unanswera-bly and unforgettably that the bly and unforgettably that the press has quite different responsibilities to those of politicians: "We do not interfere with the duties of statesmen; our vocation is, in one respect, inferior to theirs, for we are unable to wield the power or represent the collective dignity of the country; but in another of the country; but in anoth point of view it is superior, for unlike them, we are able to speak the whole truth without fear or favour."

Delane did not live long after having been separated from his life's work and ruling passion at Printing House Square. Every year on the anniversary of his death The Times still carries an In Memorium notice to John T. Delane, Esq. His definition of the dusy of the press to Speak the whole sruth in the public interest without fear or favour needs to be continually rememneeds to be continually remem-bered, and repeated to states men and enthusiasts of all sides, who are still seeking to

Philip Howard



British fishing: an industry heading for an EEC storm

The hopes held out in London and Brussels a month or so ago of a breakthrough in the year old negotiations among the Nine on a new common fisheries policy have dwindled to vanishing point. Indeed, as far as the British are concerned, the larest proposals by the Euro-pean Commission are in some ways even more unsatisfactory than those they rejected last

Last month's meeting of EEC egriculture and fisheries minis-ters, in Luxembourg, which was at one time optimistically billed as the "definitive" bar-gaining session, merely re-effirmed how far apart all the parties to the dispute still are. No one now expects a decision this year, and in the meantime pressure is growing in Britain for unilateral action.

The present fisheries policy, which was adopted by the EEC of six members in 1970, is based on the principle that the Community's fishing grounds, no matter where they are located, should be equally accessible to the trawler fleets of all member states. No policy on the face of it could be more unimpeachably "communau-

But that is not how it appears to the British and the Irish. As they see it, the 1970 decision— hurried through in anticipation designed of enlargement—was designed mainly to Impose on a Community of nine a policy which gave the original six, who had largely exhausted their own waters, a potential right of unlimited access to the fish stocks of Ireland and Britain.

During their entry negotia-tions, the newcomers were able to set some slight modification of this free-for-ail policy. Limited netional fishing rones were introduced, ranging from three to 12 miles off the coast-lines of most member states. But there were nearly intended.

lines of most member states. But these were never intended to be permanent, and they are due, as things stand, to be phased out by the end of 1982. Moreover, since 1973, the general extension throughout the world of 200-mile fishing limits, beginning with those off Iceland, has dramatically transformed the situation in which the EEC finds itself, and has made the reform of the common fisheries policy, in the British and Irish view, not merely desirable but absolutely imperative.

No policy can be equitable, the British argue, which does not take account of two crucial factors: First, that about 50 per cent of all the fish caught within 200 miles of the coasts of EEC member states are caught in British waters; and, second, that British has been harder hit than any of its partners by loss of fishing in waters that now non-EEC states.

past five years the British catch in distant waters has declined from 450,000 tonnes, owing to exclusion from Icelandic grounds, the Barents Sea, the Norwegish sector of the north-east Arctic and leavener. The extraor that now elsewhere. The waters that now fall within the 200-mile limits of other member states offer no compensation because the British hardly catch any fish

By contrast, other member states, some of which, such as West Germany, have suffered proportionately even greater oes of fishing opportunities in non-EEC waters, stand to be compensated substantially by increased access to fish stocks within 200 miles of British and Irish coasts, where they have always taken a large proportion of their extch The Irish, who have never

had a distant water capacity, face a different problem. Their concern is hat their small but fast expanding, inshore fleet

The extension of 200-mile fishing limits has made the reform of the common fisheries policy absolutely

its requirements could best be mat by a band of waters round its coasts, up to 50 miles in width, which would be largely, if not exclusively reserved for British fishermen. This was subsequently modified to a demand for a totally exclusive coastal belt of 12 miles, with a "dominant preference" for British fishermen between 12 and 50 miles, which comes to much the same thing.

Aside from this difference men reasonable compensation

is known.
In fact, however, the catch [[] []] share out proposed by the Companies on for 1978 does make assumptions about the likely fishing possibilities - in third; country waters and vice versa The truth is that Brussels has realized that to offer the British mything like the compensation;

Michael Hornsby

Count the names and think: every one has died in the hands of South Africa's police

So far as I know, there has been no publication in this country of the complete list of those who have died in South Africa while in the hands of Africa while in the hands of the police under security laws (ie, excluding those arrested for real crime), in circumstances sufficiently suspicious to warrant investigation.—Out not to receive it. In almost every case there has been a blank refusal to invitue are kind of refusal to institute any kind of

One or two of these cases have become international causes célèbres; some of them have been lifted out of the realm of suspicious circumstances into that of undoubted murder, such as the Muslim leader, the Imam Harou, kicked to death by police in September 1969, or Ahmed Timol, thrown from a tenth-floor window in 1971; and I floor window in 1971; and discussed yesterday the case of Mapetia Mohapi. But most of the victims remain unknown in the wider world, and many of them in South Africa itself, and for the record, therefore, I propose to list them all now. The details were compiled by the South African Institute of Race Relations, a body so scrupulous, authoritative and impartial that not even Kruger, the Minister of Justice, has dared to close it down along with the 18 organizations he has banned in the last few weeks.
The list is complete up to September of this year; it is too much to hope that there will not be further additions to it over the years.

1 Looksmart Ngudle, ried 5.9.63. Inquest verdict: "Suicide, hanging."

of a private education,

(Incredible though it may seem, Nguile was "banned" after his death, by the then Minister of Juence, now Prime Minister, J. B. Vorster. The reason for this macabre action was that, since nothing may be published in South Africa about banned" persons. evidence banned persons, evidence given at the then unavoidable inquest could be suppressed.)

- Bellington Mampe. Sep-tember '63, died 140 days after his detention. No rurther details given.
- James Tyite, 24.1.64. Found hanging in cell by scarf. No details of inquest.
- Suliman Saloogjee, 9.5.64. Fell seven floors from The Grays, then Security Police headquarters in Johannesburg. Death from moldple injuries, "no irregularities."
- Ngeni Gaga, 9.5.65. Said to have died from natural quest.
- James Hamakwayo, in 1966. "Suicide by hanging". No

- Pongolosha Hoye, 9.5.65.
 "Deuth from natural causes". No further details.
- Hangula Shonyeka, 9.10.66.
 "Suicide". Shonyeka'a
 name given by Minister of
 Police in 1970.
- L. Y. Leong Pin, died 19.11.66, in Lecuwkop prison. "Suicide by hang-ing". No further details. available.

Bernard Levin

Ah Yan, 5.1.67. Died Silverton police cells. "Suicide by benging". No details of inquest given. Alpheus Madiba, 9.9.67. Suicide by hanging ". No

further details. 11 J. B. Tubakwa, 11.9.68. "Hanging (sulcide)". No details.

- Nicodimus Kgoatha, 5.2.69.
 Post-morram showed broucho-pneumonis, possibly as 20
 a result of head injury;
 bruises and abrasions from
 having "slipped in
 shower". Doctor believed these injuries were due to assault. An inquest magistrate said that on evidence to record a finding.
- Modipane, Solomon 28.2.59. "Skipped on soap" sustaining injuries. District surgeon unable to 21 determine cause of death. Documents placed before magistrate, who endorsed them "natural death—no
- inquest necessary ". James Lenkoe, 10.3.69 Traces of copper, signs of electric shock in toe; bruises below ear, marks on neck, shoulders; hasmorrhage at base of skull.

 Magistrate found "suicide hashesing" and death by hanging" and death not due to offence on part of anyone. Died Premie local prison.
- Claeb Mayekiso, 1.6.69. "Natural cause." No further cetails available.
- 17 Michael Shivute, night of 25 16-17 June, 1969. Death "suicide". No details Monnekgotie,
- 10.9.69, in Pretoria. Dis-

who has

- trict surgeon found he died from "thrombosis".
- Imam Abdullah Haron, 27.9.69. Died Maitland. Cape, police calls. "Fell downstalrs"; 26 bruises of different ages; broken rib, baemotoms on back. Inquest magistrate unable to determine how balance of determine how balance of determine how balance of injuries sustained; but detainee died of heart
 - trouble partly brought on by the injuries. Cuthsels First detained 21.12.70. Apparently allowed home then redetained From Pondosand, he was brought to Umesta hospital where his son fetched his body. Face swellen, bruised, weaks on hody. swollen, bruised, weals on body cut on head Death due to metural causes was vardict of inquest on 3.8.71.
- Ahmed Timel, 27.10.71. 35
 Fell from 10th floor window, John Vorster Square,
 during interrogation. No
 decails of inquest.
- Joseph McHuhi, 19.3.76. No 36 further details given. Mrs Mdludi is suing Minister and Commissioner of Police for R25,000. No in-
- Luke Mazwemba, 2.9.76. Inquest 11.11.76. No details Dumisani Mbscha (Isak)
- 25.9.76. Aged 16. Arrested with students in demonstration in Johannesburg
- Mapetia Mohapi, 5.8.76. No details given. It gave them vesterday.1
- Unknown black man, 6.10.76. Reported that police investigating death

- in Carleton police calls; believed man had beed in-juries; spokesman indi-cated allegations of assault involved in investigation.
- Edward Mzolo, 40, 9.10.76. Detained at The Fort 1.10.76.
- William Namodi Tshwane, 14.10.76. Arrested with other students at Modder B jail. No further details.
- Ernest Mamasila, 18.11.76. No further details.
- Thalo Mosala, 26.11.76. No details on death. Wellington Miungisi Tsha-sibane, 11.12.76. Stated held in connection with
- George Boths, 14.12.76, No details available.
- Dr Nansoath Nushurtsha, 9.1.77. No details given.
- His wife also in detention. About to appear on charge when he died. No details given on cause of death.
- Elmon Malel, 20.1.77. Detained after explosion in bouse in Soweto. Wife also derained. No details on
- Twasifene Joyi, 15.2.77. No Semuel Malinga, 22.2.77, in Marizburg. Death due to natural causes".
- R. Khoza, 26.3.77, in Pietermaritzborg. Aged Suicide by hanging
- Phakamile Mabija, 7.7.77, in Kimberley. Aged, 27. Fell from sixth floor of Kimberley police station. Elisa Loza, 1.8.77, in Cape Town. Inquest still to be hold.

- Hoosen Haffejee, a dentist, in Durben on August 3 this year. Inquest still to be held.
- Bayempin Emzizi, August this year. Inquest still to 44 September 12, Steve Biko.

This may seem an empty axercise; a list of names uons of which will mean anything to most of my readers, indeed many of which mean nothing to me. And yet I think it was worth doing; for though the names on this list may mean nothing, it is important to remember—doubly so, because South Africa lives by the principle that it is not important, and looks likely to die in the same belief—that each of those corpses was once a living This may seem un empty

corpses was once a living human being, with families and friends, with interests and feelings, with hopes and the temerity to work for their resilization. Every one of them was in custody on "security" grounds: almost none had been charged with any offence, and most could not have been. They had fallen foul of the South African authorities South African authorities because of their opposition to apartheid; then they went to prison, and fell foul of the police; and then they died.

derained. No details on death.

Mathew Marwale Mabelane, 15.2.77. Parents informed sarly in February that he was in detention.

Aged 22.

Mathew Marwale Mabelane, 15.2.77. Parents in police custody diminish us forty-fouriold; they demand the point, they diminish South Africa Infinite. ly. South Africa's actions seem designed, more and more, to ensure that there will never be

ensure that there will never be a peaceful and hate-free solution for her problems; from the banning and detention of those who work to save all her people, to the killings in her prisons, and the condonation and protection of the killers, the story has been the same. That list above could be supplemented, and I dare say has already been, quietly and privately, by a list of those responsible for the deaths on it. A terrible justice awaits them.

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THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

imperative ciently large catch to sustain its growth. This demand has been accepted as legitimate by other member states and the European Commission, though they are not agreed about how bes to satisfy it. Britain began by arguing that

Neither concept has found favour with the Commission or other member states, apart from the Irish. The Commission believes that national needs can be met by an allocation of carcin quotas weighted in favour of fishing-dependent regions in North Britain and elsewhere.
But it is difficult to see how
the Commission's latest proposals, which offer British
fishermen only about 21 percent of the total EEC catch in 1978, could possibly be accepted as fair by any British govern-

There is still no agreement even on the basic approach to the problem. To begin with, the that the contribution made by a member state to the EEC's torsi fish stocks can be measured in terms of the volume of fish caught in its national zone, and still loss that this can be used as a valid criterion for allocating catch quotus.

The migratory cycle of mos species extends over several national zones, and therefore, in the words of Mr Finn Olav Gundelsch, the commissioner responsible for fisheries, "no individual member states can maintain that a fish stock pends solely on waters within

view, Mr Gundelacu appears. to have gone back on earlier for the opportunities they have lost in non-EEC waters. These losses cannot be calculated, the commission now contends, until the outcome of negotiations on reciprocal fishing rights with countries like the Soviet Union

they are looking for would imply sacrifices by other mem-ber states that would be poli-tically unacceptable.

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The candid lady become Candida If it has escaped the notice of

serious theatre-goers that Deborah Kerr is playing the title role in Shaw's Candida at the Albery in London, it will most certainly not have escaped the notice of serious filmgoers. Like it or not, Miss Kerr is regarded as a film actress first, a stage performer second. This is how it has always been.
But not as it always will be. The boards have beckoned to her and she has beeded their call. She has not made a film for six years, and though the cinema is poorer for her absence, the theatre has gained an excellent Candida and, by all accounts, a Mary Tyrone (O'Neill) that Los Angeles will remember.
"Ironically", she told me
"esterday, "when I am trying

yesterday, "when I am trying to shuffle off the film star image, it is my old film fans who are helping to keep Candida running at the Albery for five months." Miss Kerr is a warm and level-headed lady who, to her ternal credit, has never slotted into the tinsel world of Holly-wood and she is just as sensible

and frank about the films she has made. I only wish Eric Braun who has written her biography (W. H. Allen, £5.50) had been as discerning. Even Miss Kerrherself is somewhat embarrassed by the eugolistic tide that flows out of its pages. Comparisons need not always be



Timely question

As I possess an ancient chrono-meter which tells only the time and leaves me ignorant about what day of the week it is, what mouth, whether it will rain tomorrow and how many piastres I can get for my pound, I could not be expected to realize what a homer's nest I was stirring up when I told you last week about the Littler way to clock on. Sir Emile, you may remem-ber, suggested putting clocks

forward 11 hours instead of back an hour when BST ended. a calendar watch. But, to judge from my post bag, many others Michael Poynor, of Putney, S.W.15, speaks for the majority

when he tells me that to advance the time on his calendar watch by 11 hours and not upset his equilibrium, he would have to turn the hands through 743 hours (ie a 31-day month minus one hour.)

Why the MP was left speechless

devolution a particular concern, had prepared a speech of con-siderable force for his local constituency party explaining why he fett so opposed to a Scottish Assembly as envisaged by the Government. The meeting lasted three hours and 40 minutes and the

Tam Dalyell, the each and relations with their new town among MPs who have made neighbour of Livingston, and why Mrs Margaret Dundas's kitchen tiles would not stick

Imagine Mr Dalyell's surprise —with the Bill rolling off the presses and the strong likelihood that the MP for West hours and 40 minutes and the Lothian was preparing to dely West Lothian stalwarts disting Government—when the cussed housing policy, British subject was totally ignored. No Leyland, the steel industry, one raised it.

to the wall.

Spotlight on Oxford's treasures

With the prospect of speaking at the Oxford Union tomorrow (and not having been there for at least three weeks) I searched desperately for something new to say about the City of Dreaming Spires. Happily, I encountered David Piper's recently published tome, The Treasures of Oxford (Paddington Press, £6.95). £6.95). Having been under the in-

pression that Kenneth Tyuan and Gyles Brandreth were Oxford's greatest treasures, I was delighted to learn from Mr Piper, who is (for the uninitiated) the director of the Ashmolean Museum, that there has, hitherto, never been a serious study, of the many collections owned by the multiplicity of institutions within the University City.

Now for another pink pigeon

In the precarious business of In the precarious business of trying to preserve endangered wild life, disappointments are frequent. Gerald Durrell and his colleagues as the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust were naturally upsat when the only surviving offspring of a pear of pink pigeons, one of the rarest bird species in the world, died.

Scientific tests are now being made to see if thrush, the dis-

made to see if thrush, the dis-ease blamed for the chick's death, could have something to do with what is happening in Mauritius where the bird population has dropped to a mere-

How many people know, for example, that the Department of Antiquities at the Ashmolean is, after the British Museum. "probably the richest place in Britain for this material, in its variety, scope and intensity"— and Mr Piper explains why.

Then there are in Oxford the Arundel Marbles, the Alfred Iewel, exquisite pieces of Chinese porcelain, Limoges enamels and shrunken heads (nothing to do with the Balliol Buttery). Although Mr Piper was educated at St Catharine's, Cambridge (well, we all have problems) he was Slade Profes-sor of Art in the proper Uni-versity in 1966 and since then has clearly developed a great feeling for the real seat of

Hopes for another success-l breeding from the pigeons in Jersey remain high and new quarters are being constructed so that they can be shown to

the public. The story of their capture is told in Mr Durrell's latest book Golden Bats and Pink Pigeons (Collins, £3.50). Next year's visitors to the Jersey 200 may hope to see both species.

One thing you cannot accuse this column of is bias, and to prove this beyond all shadow of a doubt I will talk about those age-old rivals Cognac and Armagnac in one and the same First, Armagnac. From the heart of Gascony comes a reprimand about a reference in this

Getting it straight

diary (quoting an otherwise reliable source, it should add) about Armagnac's being produced from agricultural alcohol and fruit-based wines. Absolute: rot of course Like Cognac, it is made from wine and from nothing else. That having been put straight, the good folk of Gers, Landes, and Garonne need no longer

think about giving up their subscription to The Times.
As for Cognac, I am-told there is a restaurant in Lon-don—"Ma Cuisine", in Walton Street—where you will pay almost as much for the digestif (£8) as you will pay for the

A very special Cognec, of course. Hennessy produced only 60 bordes of it, 10 marks the Queen's silver jubilet. It 100 years old and come from a single vintage from the domains of La Sauzade in the Grands Champagne region.

The obfuscators are burrowing their way into Conservative Central Office. The press guide for the Bourgemouth East by-election on November 24 says there is a high percentage of elderly people in the town. That much is comprehensible. But then it goes on: "Over 25 per cent of the population is over 65 and 45 percent are economically active." No clarification is offered. Could it mean the senior citizens who draw their pensions from the Post Office and rush round to the nearest bings hall? Not in



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ALLOCATION OR CHOICE?

It now appears unlikely that Mrs Williams will be allowed parliamentary time this session for her promised Bill on parents' rights. She would like to move quickly to reconstitute school governing bodies in order to give statutory representation to parents, teachers and local community interests as well as to the local authorities. And she has recognized the need to clear up the muddled legal basis for the fairly exiguous rights which parents now have in regard to choice of schools in the maintained school

Parents' choice of school is an emotive notion. The Conservatives have gone some way to make it their own with their proposed parents' charter. Reports of divisions inside the Cabinet and in the science and education sub-committee of the Labour Party have highlighted the politics of this issue. To the left wing, any attempt to increase parental influence threatens to reinforce the privileges of the articulate middle-class and reintroduce a form of selection—self-selection -just when it seemed the comprehensive battle bad been won. But Mrs Williams is loath to allow the Tories a monopoly of concern for parents. Her instinct is to make closer parental involvement central to her ideal of a school system more accountable to national need and more responsive to local demand.

There are two other reasons why some action is needed at this time, one legal and the other administrative. One consequence

of last year's judgment in the House of Lords in the Tameside case has been to cast doubt on the Department of Education's present practice on parental choice of school. A parent can appeal to the Secretary of State if he refuses to accept a local authority's decision, or he can keep his child away from school and invite prosecution in order to name the school of his choice in the magistrate's School Attendance Order. In either case, if the DES is to intervene it has to be under Section 68 of the 1944 Education Act which empowers the Secretary of State to issue a direction to a local authority or body of voluntary school governors which is acting unreasonably —the same section of the Act which Mr Mulley invoked unsuc-cessfully against Tameside. The DES no longer believes that it can go on using Section 68 to resolve such disputes without being challenged, and quite reasonably wants a clear statement of the law on the rights of parents and the powers of the Ministers.

In reality, however, what is at issue is not the parent's right to choose but his limited right to have his preferences taken into account alongside those of other parents and other important practical considerations such as geography and the efficient use of resources. Paradoxically, an attempt to clarify parents' rights is likely to limit them: at present a sufficiently determined parent can usually get his way eventually. Any new scheme is likely in practice to strengthen the bands of the administration.

HOSTAGES OF THE POLISARIO

The French left, the Socialists dent Giscard's pressure on Presiand Communists, came together yesterday to put brutally on record the motives of the Polisario Front in seizing thirteen French nationals who were working in Mauretania's segment of the western Sahara, now subject to intensified and proficient raiding. The leftist leaders declared that France's recognition of the "Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic " indispensable to secure the release of these unfortunities caught in the western Saharan crossfire.

Classified as "mercenaries" by their abductors, they are plainly held hostage to exact French recognition of the Polisario's state in exile. This would be regarded as an unfriendly act by Morocco and Mauretania which partitioned the Spanish Sahara instead of allowing the local nomads to decide their own future. French recognition would be deplored by other anti-Marxist African including Senegal which provides France with the base to which French special troops were sent last week as a precautionary measure.

The French negotiator, M. Chayet, who has been talking to to the Polisario representatives in Algiers, has so far not secured their release, in spite of Presi-

dent Boumedienne. The Polisario cheerfully await new approaches, and can now consider the fresh possibilities of their position. They have material in the reports that French specialists are working with Moroccan troops in the western Sabara, while King Hassan's announcement that his troops will pursue Polisario guerrillas into Algeria adds a fresh complication in dealings with the

If the hostages hear of these manoeuvres they will hardly be comforted. With Algerian co-operation, it will not be hard for the Polisario to keep them hidden in such a terrain. Geography seems to rule out the sort of action that saved the hostages at Mogadishu. It took the French over two years to secure the release of Mme Claustre when held by the Chad rebels for a ransom of arms and supplies. In the end the good offices of Colonel Gaodan conmouted release, and he has come forward again. He is of course one of the supporters of the Polisario cause, which is ultimately backed by the Russians.

The dispute over the western Sabara is not of the West's making. The single case where a colony did not become a sovereign state. When Spain pulled out it was seized and partitioned on historical claims

VICTIMS OF BUDGET FATIGUE weight lifters]. As Mr Christo-

The test of a man's objectivity is his ability to sympathize with tax officials about their professional grievances. So here goes.

The Inland Revenue staff are asking (or else . . .) for a £100 cash bonus for performing the actual operation announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer a formight ago of removing a couple of straws from the camel's back. The more or less continuous adjustment of the income tax structure in pursuit of demand management and electoral fine-tuning (and in place of the single annual budgetary review which had served from Gladstone until the 1970s) keeps inspectors ul taxes on the go until even those assiduous public servants are constrained to protest.

The staff are saving 'Enough is enough. says Mr Anthony Christopher, the general secre-tary of their union. Their burden, he adds, must be unique in Britain fas is the burden borne by miners, policemen, firemen, pawer station workers, customs officers, television technicians, grave diggers, anybody to do with Leylands, stately home owners, provincial repertory companies,

pher said three years ago, when his members were still just short the end of their tether, 'There is a limit to which a government can muck about with the tasks the civil servants are required to do." And that limit is reached when its interference induces in its officials a condition known as "Budget fatigue". It is a distressing complaint. The only treatment mentioned in the clinical literature is the application of £100 cash bonus

with copious draughts of tea. What has not yet been the subject of official comment is that the Iuland Revenue Staff Federation is not the only population at risk. The incidence Budget fatigue is widely spread throughout the adult population, male and female. The symptoms have often been confused in the past with those of commoner disorders such as helpless resignation, selective emigration. floating votes, and widespread tax evasion, the last being a virulent infection causing considerable concern to the public authorities.

That the latest outbreak not all speciali appears to be confined to tax recommend it.

officials is explained by the fact that the twelfth in the series of Mr Healey's Budgets contained an antidote effective for the generality of those exposed to budgetary infection. It recorded a just perceptible moderation in the appetite with which government helps itself to its citizens' personal incomes.

This ingredient, instead inducing fatigue, stimulates the patient and may even be a cause of overexcitement in political cases. But experience warns that Budgets are more commonly marked by the absence of this stimulative element. When normal conditions return after a general election and Budgets cause once more that familiar sinking feeling, taxpayers will not be so ungrateful as to forget the clinical trials undergone by the Inland Revenue staff, their contribution to the epidemiology of Budget fatigue, and above all the treatment which they have pioneered—cash bonuses all round. Self-medication may be tried by means of a deduction from the sum paid in settlement of assessed tax liability, though not all specialists are thought to

The Feminists From Mr Richard J. Evans

Sir, I am grateful to The Times for noticing my book The Feminists (October 31), but I would have been more grateful still had your staff reporter given a less carbled ver-sion of its coments. Despite the headline over the story, the book does not claim that "Britain led the field in women's rights": it shows that Britain lagged behind America, Australasia and Scan-dinavia. Nor does the book assert that " the suffragette movement was the largest in the world", if by "suffracette" your reporter means "female suffrage": the American movement was far larger. It is true that the militant Poukhursts had no rivals elsewhere, but the book is mainly about constitutional feminism: there are only a handful of paragraphs on the militants. I do not claim that you Hippel's book of 1794 was the first in the field; I merely take it as an example. The impression given that the book is mainly about Britain is incorrect; it is mainly about Europe. In fact, almost everything

in the article is wrong. I only hope that your readers will not take the report as an accurate account of my book, but buy themselves a copy and read it more carefully than your staff reporter seems to have

Yours faithfully. RICHARD J. EVANS, School of European Studies, University of East Anglia, University Plain, Norwich. November 4.

Prosecution of Mr Helms From Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker

Sir, May I add my support to Lord George-Brown's letter (November 4) deploring the situation in which Mr Helms found himself, and for which he has been punished "by law". This incident stresses once again the incompatibility of the separation of powers established by the all-wise Founding Fathers, without an Official Secrets Act or at least a workable set of conventions on unacknowledgeability.

In 1943-44 I had the privilege of commanding an Anglo-American Special Operational Unit. My American colleague and I were personally instructed by General Eisenhower to have no secrets from each other. Yet on occasion I was admonished by his American Chief of Staff for breaches of security, by individuals against whom no action was possible for lack of an American Official Secrets Act. I pointed out our dilemma; no full exchange of information with certain American colleagues, or no full security of

As long as the executives of the US Government are refused adequate protection, by pressure from the Congress or the press (for reasons which I can understand but not accept), so long will the US Administration be handicapped by having to combat subversion disruption, the pattern of modern international conflict, without the mutual confidence enjoyed, in the British system, between policy-makers and executives.

DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER, 14 Grosvenor Place, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ا هكر ا من لاجهار

Economic aims of Eurocommunism

Local authority administrators

will have a formidable task in

the next few years in dealing

with a rapidly declining school

population. Economy and effici-

ency will require the closure of

some schools and the concentra-

tion of teaching in a smaller

number. The more an authority

is obliged to respect parental

preferences the harder it is going

to be to carry out this necessary

rationalization. As chief educa-

tion officers see it, there could be a high price, both in money

and efficiency, to pay for the

retention of an excessive number

of declining secondary schools. Mrs Williams is well aware of

this and her decision to chem-

pion parental choice is sugar on

the pill of her pledge to support

local authorities in the matter of school closures. In practice,

will be an important factor in deciding which schools should

Effective parental choice

depends either on the existence

of a large surplus of school

places or on the coincidence of

the individual choices with the

options available at the time. The

latter is most improbable, but the former will be the normal situation in most cities over the

next ten years. It is important to

take advantage of this, by sensitive administration no less than by law, to provide a safety valve for parental dissatisfaction

and to allow parents the oppor-

tunity to vote with their feet in

times of crisis, as the Tyndale

without regard to the views of

the Organization of African Unity or the United Nations. The

long-standing rivalry between Morocco and Algeria was envenomed. The nomad dissen-

tients would probably have succumbed, however unfairly,

had not Algeria, for material

and ideological reasons, taken up

and armed their cause. The guerrillas are now keeping the Moroccans and Mauretanians on

the hop. They may detonate a fresh armed clash between

Morocco and Algeria. But France

cannot antagonize or abandon

King Hassan. Furthermore, to pay diplomatic ransom for hostages would set as bad an

example as yielding to other kinds of blackmail.

and the exploitation of expatriate hostages, is increasing in Africa.

It remains to be seen if France

can by diplomatic means free

her people. But only in excep-

tional cases can forceful inter

vention work. Even when it does

it tends to antagonize all African

states, and becomes a liability

for future diplomacy. Threats the African rebuss recoil at home, as President Giscard may

discover. European govern-ments do best to warn their

nationals to come out early when

they come to be at risk-and

there were storm warnings in the

Sapara.

The conduct of wars by proxy,

parents did two years ago.

run down and which survive.

course, parental preferences

From Mr Hugh Thomas Sir, Bric Heffer is right to point out to your readers (article, November 7) the importance of Eurocommun-ism and to the presentation of it made by Santiago Carrillo. He wrote on a peculiarly appropriate day since the statements made by Alex Kitson in Moscow show that, on the marter of relations with, or attitudes towards, Russia, the Eurocommunists are showing themselves more critical, and much more registic, than the representative of the Labour Party at the celebrations marking the 60th anniversary of the Botshevik coup d'état—a coup d'état opposed by the majority of the Russian people, as the elections of November 25, 1917, showed, a date whose anniversary may not be cele-brated with such gusto in Russia. Even so, Mr Heffer needs to be reminded of two things: first, the only way of judging the humanity of the party concerned camoot be its attitude to the Sovier Union: Albania has been at loggerheads with Russia for years, but is not a good example of sweemess and light.

Secondly, friends of democracy should continue to be suspicious of any party whose programme while enthusiastic about political freedom makes no commitment about eco-nomic freedom. Señor Carrillo in bis book envisages a society in which, ultimately, private enterprise will disappear and be replaced by "national planning". In the short term, it seems, Señor Carrillo would only subject large enterprises to national direction but he suggests that in the long run all private. that in the long run all private enterprise will probably vanish. It may be that represents Mr Heffer's aim, too, since he miks of phasing out capitalism by democratic means. But the preservation of a multiparty system, independent trade unions, and the other things which both Mr. Heffer and Señor Carrillo say they like would be inconceivable without the survival of private enterprise. Yours faithfully, HUGH THOMAS,

29 Ladbroke Grove, Wil. November 7.

Devolution and Onebec From Mr Wyn Roberts, MP for Conway (Conservative)

Sir, Is it not curious to say the least that while the Federal Government of Canada is striving to maintain the unity of that country against Quebec's attempt to secure sovereign status, the United Kingdom Government is determined to establish directly about a complicit. lish directly elected assemblies in Scotland and Wales which could in

Scotland and Wales which could in due course, pursue a similar policy of independence to that currently followed by the Quebec Government under Pramier Levesque?

The Province of Quebec has long enfoyed a far greater measure of self-government than that proposed for Scotland and Wales under the devolution Bills but clearly, that large measure of self-government was not enough to satisfy the Parti Quebecois. Neither will the present Scotland and Wales Bills long satisfy the nationalist parties in ialist parties in those countries as their representa-tives have already indicated.

Those who argue that the Scot-land and Wales Bills are the start of a slippery slope are very likely to be proved right if the parallel to be proved right if the parallel with Quebec is right, as I fear it is. If these Bills are passed by Parliament and implemented after a referendum, we can expect further Scottish and Welsh demands and possibly a demand for sovereign status following another referendum organised by the rulling party in Scotland and Wales respectively. What a rod the British Government is making for its own back! is making for its own back! Yours sincerely, WYN ROBERTS.

Transkei nationals From Mr Scobie Loblack

Sir, In your issue of November 5 you carry a leading article emitted "No change for the better". In this article you state, "It was Chief Matanzina's acceptance of Pretoria's condition for independence, that all Matanzina's acceptance of the state of t Xhosas were Transkei nationals whether they wished to be so or had ever lived there, that wrecked whatever claim be could have made for international recognition". This

statement is quite untrue.
As the Foreign Minister of Transkei, Mr Digby Koyana, made clear in a recent interview, to use his own words, "There are of course Xhosas who are settled permanently in South Africa, coming from Transkei. They are South African citizens and can become Transkeians only if they so wish. Nobody can place these people on the Transkei citizens register against Transkei's will. As far as we are concerned, those who do not want to take out Transkei citizenship are the responsibility of the South African Government, There is no question of our accepting South Africa's resnousibilities for them."

Through no fault of their own the people of Transkei were incorporated in the Union of South Africa by the British Government. Therefore unlike Borswana, Lesotho. and Swaziland which were British Protectorates and were granted independence by the British Govern-ment. Transkei had to remuiate its independence with the Covernment of South Africa. The Government of Transkei is totally opposed to apartheid nor does it concede that blacks in South Africa belong to the 13 per cent of the land area of the Republic which are designated

as "homelands". The Government of Transkei regards the treatment of those of its cirizens who are working in South Africa as being totally unacceptable and it is taking up the matter with the Government of South Africa. It would welcome snoport in this matter from the Governments of Botswana, Malawi, Lesotho and Swaziland whose citizens in South Africa are similarly badly treated. Yours faithfully, SCOBIE LOBLACK, Director, Transkei Information Centre.

Suite 305. Radnor House, 93 Regent Street, W1. November 7.

Operating a permanent incomes policy

us to make it clear that our party

could not accept a situation in which a single trade union was able

to precipitate two general elections

in three years; and that, if we won,

we would return at once to the

question of fundamental trade union

reform. That reform would then be

put, before legislation was enacted.

to the people of the country in a form of a referendum.

I am not suggesting that our parry should return to the sterile and legalistic Industrial Relations Act of far from blessed memory. I

propose that the present monopoly power of the trade unions should be reduced by structural reform (Mr Benn's favourite phrase), ie, by

devolution to statutory works

which we shall solve the eternal conflict in our economy is ly

recognizing that the big trade

unions have become fundamental

obstacles to economic progress. It is

totally absurd that at a time when there are 1,700,000 people unem-ployed there should be shortages

over wide sectors of industry of skilled men. This is due to two things: first, restrictive practices by the unions; second, the narrowing

TUC-dictated pay policies. It is also absord that national strikes should

be repeatedly called over local and often trivial disputes. The whole ethos of the closed shop is unacceptable in a democratic society.

Statutory works councils would. I

believe, go a long way to get round these difficulties. Such councils

these difficulties. Such councils would consist of employees elected by postal ballot. I see no reason why they should not be the agents for profit sharing. To them would be devolved wage bargaining at plant level and most of the other functions at present carried out by

functions at present carried out by the trade unions. Such works councils would have to work in close

councils would have to work in close cooperation with the management. They would be entitled to receive a great deal, though not necessarily all, of the companies confidential information. Profit sharing on a limited scale would bridge the oppositional divide between worker and shareholder. As the works councils, elected by secret vote of all employees, would be responsible for pay and conditions bargaining, there would be no need for a closed shop.

In this way, we would achieve a

In this way, we would achieve a major devolution of power from the national unions towards the actual places of work. I believe that, as a result, strikes called on a national scale would become much rarer; and fundamental differences (often regional) within the big unions such as are now apparent amongst the miners, the engineers and many others would be able to express themselves in a

e able to express themselves in a

The Royal Borough of Kensington

democratic way.

Yours faithfully.

and Cheisea,

November 7.

Town Hall, Kensington, W8.

MALBY CROFTON.

pay differentials as a result of

I believe that the only way in

From Sir Anthony Bowlby and Mr problem. It would be necessary for

Sir, We welcome the letters from Professor Jaques (October 27) and Lord Brown (November 2) calling for a positive long-term wages policy which will grapple with the problems of differentials. Industry is seething with discontent and anger caused by the compression or elimination of differentials tradit-ionally and justly paid for skill and

responsibility.

Since the summer of 1975, pay policy has treated differentials harshly. The policy was designed to maintain them in money but to reduce them in percentage terms and this is unacceptable in a period of rapid inflation. In practice they have been worse eroded; production workers have commonly enjoyed the benefit of wage drift in addition to their planned increases, a benefit not shared by skilled toolroom and maintenance men or by supervisors.
We would suggest:

We would suggest:

(1) Responsibility for running a positive incomes policy should be shared between the Government, CBI and TUC.

(2) There should be a permanent institution to monitor the application of the policy and to carry out inquiries.

(3) There should be synchroniza-(3) There should be synchromiza-tion of negotiations of wages in the different industrial sectors. This should permit integration with the Chancellor's tax proposals. (4) Negotiation of wages and solaries should be conducted in

Stage 1. Government, TUC and CBI would meet annually to decide the scope for wage and salary increase.
Stage 2. The three parties would

decide how the share available for wages and salaries should be distri-Stage 3. Each bargaining unit would be free to determine how the package resulting from Stage 2 should be distributed within the

bargaining unit.
In Stage 2 the three parties would consider claims for the special treatment of particular industries.
In Stage 3 employers and unions, when negotiating the distribution of the agreed amount, would take account of the need for acceptable differentials.
Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY BOWLBY, IACK LEE. Working Together Campaign, 128 Marsham Court, Marsham Street, SW1. November 7.

From Sir Malby S. Croston From Sir Malby S. Crofton

Sir. It is not often that I disagree
with your columnist, George
Hutchinson, but I do not share his
view (November 5) that, if Mr
Callaghan had to call an election
because of a confrontation with the miners, this would lead to a victory for the present Government. If those circumstances did arise, then I think it would be incumbent

upon the Conservative Party during the election campaign to make a radical alteration in their present approach to the whole trade union

Sir, Mr Reginald Maudling (letter, November 7) questions how the unions and, by inference, the

conntry can exercise control over

the renegade members of unions

who take disruptive action, against the advice of their elected union

and parliamentary representative bodies.

is reasonably simple, at least in principle, although the implemen-

tation would, obviously, be more complicated. To men of perspective and good will, however, it would

not be impossible.

It is accepted that a man has a right, under existing law, to terminate his employment by complying with the statutory requirements, is,

giving his employer sufficient notice of his intention. This procedure has

never been regarded as contentions, by any side of industry or commerce

by any side of industry or commerce.

If, by dint of a legal change, notice of, or resort to, unofficial disruptive action could be legally equated with notice to terminate employment, the individuals concerned would have need to think shout a voluntary course of action that results in self-inflicted uncomployment.

This would not offect a man's right to avoid conditions he finds

unacceptable, and would leave him free to seek the conditions he requires. Similarly, the employer would have a period within which to change the conditions and there-

I would suggest that the suswer

Union discipline

not be impossible.

employment.

From Mr R. W. Goodman

by retain the services of the workers if he so wishes; or, if unable to do this, find replacement staff for those workers who have declared their intention of leaving.

Official upton action, redundancy

payments, etc. would not be affected and, by accepting his worker's formal notice of intention, the employer could not be accused of instigating a "lock out".

I wonder whether the main particle worker and the main particle worker whether the main particle.

ries concerned, ie. unions. employers, Purliament and judiciary would find it possible to come together and introduce this supple ment to the existing law and thereby remove one area of vagueness in the field of industrial relations and responsibilities. Yours faithfully,

R. W. GOODMAN, 32 Effingham Street, Romsgate, Kent

From Mr Ronald E. Rushen Sir, Mr Maudling (November 7) asks sir, Mr Mauding (November /) asks how unions can impose effective discipline on members abandoning the proper negotiating channels. The answer, surely, is by withdrawing their union cards—a move likely to be just as acceptable to the vast majority of workers who keep the roles of the world be heneficial to rules as it would be beneficial to industrial peace.
Yours faithfully,

R. E. RUSHEN. 40 Nairn Road, Canford Cliffs, Poole, Dorset

The Zinoviev Letter From Mr R. Page Arnot and Mr

Andrew Rothstein Sir, We refer to the letter from Mr T. R. Crawford (October 29) about the so-called Zinoviev Letter. as well as to the previous letters on this subject from Dr Christopher Andrew, Miss Sybil Eyre Crowe and Mr Robert Woollcombe. Both of us were members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party when that forgery was launched during the 1924 General Election. There were 20 members of the Central Committee, with two substitutes and three representatives of other organizations-not 12, as the person who was allegedly produced to the Labour Party delegation as "Head of the Secret Service" asserted. The true figures had already been published long before in the report of our 1924

At no time was the alleged letter presented to or discussed by the Central Committee or its committees. Had it ever been laid before us, it would have met with ridicule for the numerous evidences which it contained of gross forgery by persons obviously familiar with Russian but not English terminology; as well as for its references to non-existent "military cells" and an imaginary "Military Section". and its general parodying of Communist language.
Only political illiterates in inter-

national matters, such as abounded at that time in the upper reaches of the larger political parties, or unscrupulous conspirators, here and abroad, such as those who had already, three years before, pro-

duced the forged Pravda, could have believed—or affected to believe believed—or affected to believe—that the so-called letter was genuinc. In this respect we agree with the exposure made in their book by Messrs Chester, Fay and Young.

Each of us was sufficiently familiar with the office machinery and routine of the Communist International headquarters to be able to confirm that the dismissal of the document as a forgery by the British Trades Union Delegation to British Trades Union Delegation to Russia in 1924, after careful examination of files and secret letterregisters—by a deputation incidentally which included amongst its "advisory delegates" former members of Admiralty Intelligence who knew Russian well, one knowing German also—was entirely justified. The delegation's report was en-dorsed by the General Council and accepted by the Scarborough TUC in September 1925.

Moreover, as our colleague the late J. R. Campbell had pointed out when reporting on the matter to our seventh Party Congress in May 1925, our party not only took the straight line of denouncing this letter—a forgery which was as stupid as it was lying", but also had ever since itself been demanding an inquiry by the labour movement as to its origin. And in fact, the Labour Party committee mentioned by Mr Crawford, so far from heing "convinced" as he says Thomas Johnston (not "Johnson") told him, reported on the contrary that it had been unable to find any proof of its authenticity. Yours faithfully,

R. PAGE ARNOT, ANDREW ROTHSTEIN, 46 Byne Road, SE26.

In praise of London grime

From Mr Feliks Topolski Sir, Shameful tim'dity. I should have registered my veto to clean-ing London when it began. The lead of Mr Conibear's letter (November 3) brings me forth.

For a young Pale on his pre-war
Grand Tour, alert for couleur

locale, the revelation of London's otherress and beauty was in its architectural blackness, as it epened to a thrilled voyager up the Thames with mighty, snor-ingrained ware-

Today's cleaning restoring maniforgets Piranesi enchantments of the patined and the overgrown: the black pating of London told the grand and unique story of Britainthe industrial grime as noble and meaningful as ony other texture of history. And those marvellous blackness.

It was pe'nful to watch the beauty of Sem uset House being turned into a cardboard maquette; bringing all of old London down to the level of freshly recrected second best replacing tragically lost

When passing the British Museum, still blackly majestic, I pray that at least this manifestation of continuity be spared. Yours sincerely. FELIKS TOPOLSKI.

The Tower. Whitehall Cmurt, SW1. November 4.

Mapping buried history From Projessor Ralph B. Pugh

Sir, Dr Margaret Gelling's letter (November 5) in which she draws attention to the exclusion of long attention to the exclusion of long established place names from Ordnance Survey maps is most welcome. Others have a kindred grievance; it is that in their maps the Survey alter the form or spelling of place names that they themselves have long employed. This done, they say, because local custom recommends a change and their tom recommends a change and their policy is to respond to local custom. Thus Little Hinton, Wiltshire, which was so named in OS maps throughout the nineteenth and earlier twentieth century, appears in the 1960 6-inch survey and subsequently as Hinton Parva, if there were more space, other examples could easily be given of the additional could be survey of the could easily be given of the addi-tion or subtraction of suffices or the conversion of such words as "Lower" into "Neiher".

To the contention that such changes conform to local custom there are at least two objections. First local custom cannot be ascertained unless there is a house to house census. So fur as is known, no such enquire has ever been undertaken. Even if it were, nothing approaching unanimity would be likely to result. Secondly, it by no means follows that local custom should prevail over national and, indeed, international custom. As Dr Gelling realizes, scholars need to know where Ipsley is they are equally entitled to be able to local Little Hinton. If such places are given new names on OS maps, how can they do so?

When the Survey began its work nearly two centuries ago, there was no national spelling standard for place names and recourse had to be had to local as well, no doubt, as to other opinion. Over the years, however, the Survey has ite facto created a national standard, and it should not now be departed from except in those rare cases where a change has been effected with the urmost formality. I have the honour to he, Sir,

Your obedient servant, RALPH B. PUGH, Reform Club, Pall Mail, SW1.

European boundaries From Mr A. J. Turner

From Mr A. J. Turner

Sir, With the season of parliamentary debate on direct elections at hand, could I ask that you pay some attention to accuracy and geography and refrain, even in headline, from calling them a "Europe Poll"? As a teacher I find a disturbing tendency to think that Europe lies hetween the Pyrenees and the Berlin Wall, helped by the appropriation of terms like "European Parliament" and "European Assembly" (and even more misleadingly "Euro-(and even more misleadingly " Euro-pean Elections") by one of the three European economic communicies. Your obedient servant. ANDREW TURNER, Chairman, Rugby Young Conservatives, Albert Buildings,

Rugby, Warwickshire.

Royal spectacles

From Mrs Gladys Browne Sir, As a former member of the British Optical Association it grieves me very much to see the picture of our Queen on the front page of today's The Times trying to adjust

her spectacles. We have seen her on her many tours doing her best with her tiaras and her spectacles, and I feel quite sure that there will be many opticians in the country who-like me-will wish that someone would suggest that the Oueen would look much more dignified using a lorgnette which her grandmother Ouean Mary used in the "Good old days". Yours faithfully. GLADYS BROWNE,

Bankfield. Nethertown Road, Cumbria.

A voice recalled

From Mr Charles Landstone Sir, To those of us who are elder citizens, the blackouts are nothing new. In fact they bring back

A couple of times during the darkness on Friday evening I caught myself thinking: "Wnuldn't it be comforting if one could switch on the radio now, and hear Church-ill speaking !" Yours faithfully,

CHARLES LANDSTONE. 15 Springcroft Avenue, East Finchley, N2.

Pacific and Eskimo art

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A collection of Pacific northwest coast and Eskimo primitive art formed by Mr Roy G. Cola, of Hamilton, Ontario, brought a knock-down total of £172,015 at Soineby's yesterday, with 30 per cent unsold. The collection had been formed between 1937 and 1975, but many of the important precas had been acquired recently.
A large and colourful Kwakiuti wood and fibre raven mask, a ritual dance mask associated with the cambal spirit, went to a Dutch private collector for £15,000 (astimate £12,000 to £15,000). A slightly smaller version of the raven mask, however, was unsold at £8,000 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000).
A Haida wood chief's chair, alaborately curved and pointed with bear masks, raven haads and totamic motifs, formerly in the Pitr Rivers collection, made £10,000 (estimate £5,000 to £3,000), to Mace Neufeld, a Los Angelos dealer.

Howard Ricketts paid £6,200

dealer.

Howard Ricketts paid £6.200 (astimate £5,000 to £7,000) for a Pacific north-west coast whod botem carved with a frog between the legs of a wolf. Minor items

Christie's offered a more routine selection of tribal art for sale but also had difficulty finding buyers; the sale totalled £65,377 with 27 per cent unsoid. The top price in the sale was £3,200 (estimate £1,200 to £2,000) for an Asbard gold soul-wesher's badge; it is in

cl.,500 to E2,900 for an Asband gold soul-washer's budge; it is in the shape of a cross within a circle and measures 31 inches across. History always enhances the

The Rev L. Dennen and Miss X. Howard-Johnston The marriage took place on Set-

urday, November 5, in Christ

Church Cathedral, Oxford, between

the Rev Lvie Dennon, younger

collection fetches £172,015

A more gruesome memento was the Madri preserved human head, finely terrooed, also inches high, which was sold for £2,200 (esti-

mate £1,000 to £2,000).



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 8; Major-General
J. W. B. Barr, Colonel Commandant, Medical Council of Canada, today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, Canadian Forces Medical Services. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel in Chief. The Glack Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) was present this evening at a Reception given by the Loadon Branch of The Black Watch Association at The Duke York's Headquarters, Chelsea.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Capmin Roland Grimshaw were in attendance.

RENSINGTON PALACE
November 8: The Duke of Gloucester visited the Scottish Special
Housing Association, Palmerston
Place, Edinburgh, and afterwards
attended a luncheon to mark its
Fortieth Anniversary at the Caledonian Hotel.

In the afternoon His Royal Highness presented awards for re-construction work given by the Association for the Protection of Rural Scotland at the Head-quarters of The Royal Incorpora-tion of Architects in Scotland, Rudand Square.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonei Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE November 8: The Duke of Kent today visited the factory of JCB Sales Limited at Uttoxeter. His Royal Highness, who travelled to an aircraft of The

Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson returned yesterday from a busi-ness isit to Washington and Flori United States.

A set 're of thanksgiving for the i.e. a. i. work of Dr R. B. D. Dougna Wright will be held at St Savicur's, Warwick Avenue, W9, on November 10, at neon.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev James Adams, 62; Mr H. J. Bradley, 73, Sir Alan Burns, 90; Sir Robin Gillett, 52; the Right Rev K. E. N. Lamplugh, 76; M Jean Monact, 89; Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Nicholetts, 75; Professor R. G. W. Norrish, 80; Sir Allan Quartermaine, 89; Dame Kathleen Raven, 67.

Christmas fair for the blind

Mrs Mary Service is chairman of the Christons Fair for the Greater London Fund for the Blind to be held at the Europa Hotel, Growenor Square, on Tuesday, November 22, from 11.30 am to 5 pm. Glits for the sale and donations may be sont to ber at 2 Wyndham Place, London, WIH 2AQ.

VC for regiment

The last Victoria Cross presented by Queen Victoria has found its way back to The Royal Hussars. way back to The Royal Musears. It was left to the regiment by Sergeant Henry Engleheart. VC, whose twin sons, Hugh and Geoffrey, handed it to the regimental museum at Winchester yesterday. Sergeant Engleheart was awarded the decoration in 1900 for service in the Boer War.

Agriculture award

Agriculture award

Sir Kenneth Blaxter. Director of
the Rowett Research Institute.

Bucksburn, Aberdeen, has won the
1977 Massey-Ferguson national
award for services to agriculture
in the United Kingdom. It was
annuanced yesterday. He was given
the 'eward, which consists of
£1,000, a trophy and medallion,
for his work on animal nutrition.

Builders Merchants Company

Mr Hugh Harris, Muster of the Builders Merchants' Company, has been presented at the Mansion House with letters patent confer-ring the grapt of livery on the company.

'Maggie' to close Maggle, the musical starring Dame Anna Neagle, is to end its West End run after less than six weeks. It opened at the Shaftes-than, Theatre on October 12 and is to close on November 19.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. R. Sareli and Miss B. Seymour

and Miss B. Seymour
A marriage has been arranged between William Roderick, younger son of Sir Roderick and Lady Sarell, of The Litten, Hampstead Norreys, Newbury, Berkshire, and Barbara, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Seymour, of 58 Sandy Lane, Cheam, Surrey.

Mr S. R. H. Astiey and Miss V. J. Cravea

and Miss V. J. Craven
The engagement is announced between Simon Richard Harry, only son of Mr and Mrs T. R. Astley, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Victoria Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. D. Craven, of Coton Hail, Sudbury,

Mr N. Boswall and Miss S. Hunton Carter

and Miss S. Hunton Carter

The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. L. Boswall, of Willingdon, Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. A. Hunton Carter, of Plummers, Rabley Heath, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

Mr M. S. Cole and Miss F. J. Grundy
The engagement la announced between Michael Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs L. C. R. Cole, of Ludgershall, near Andover, Hampshire, and Fiona Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Grundy, of Warwick.

Mr N. D. H. Sanders and bliss B. J. Batchelor

and rmss B. J. Satchelor
The engagement is announced between Ninian, son of Mr
T. R. B. Sanders and the late Mrs Sanders, of Buckland, Surrey, and Benita, daughter of the late Mr B. Batchelor and of Mrs B. Batchelor, of Paxton Hill House, St Neots, Huntingdonshire.

Baron van Weesel and Mrs W. G. Dickinson The engagement is announced between Baron van Weesel and Mrs George Dickinson, both of Malta.

The Anglo-Rhodesian Society held their annual dinner at the RAF Club yesterday evening. The Marquese of Salisbury presided and Mr Peregrine Worsthorne was the guest of honour. Among others present were:

Lord and Lady Barnby. the Hon Mrs McCraith, Sir John Austin, Wing Com-munder Sir Archibald James, Mrs E. K. Hill and Major H., Gronfell. Institute of Arbitrators

Institute of Arbitrators
The annual dinner of the Institute
of Arbitrators was held at
Glaziers' Hall, London Bridge,
last night. The chairman, Mr
W. L. Jacob, presided and other
speakers were Sir Derok Exra,
chairman of the Nedonal Coal
Board and Mr Brian Thomas,
Master of the Company of
Glaziers and Painters of GlassOther guests included:
Lord Diejoch, Lord Junter Roshill and Lord Diplock, Lord Justice Roskill and the presidents, chalimon, and directors of professional and trade associations.

Samuel Pepys Club

dub.

Sampel Pepys Club
The tercentenary of Pepys's
mastership of the Clothworkers'
Company was celebrated at the
amual dinner of the Samuel Pepys
Club, which was held at Clothworkers' Hall yesperday evening.
Sir John Lang presided at dinner
and the other speakers were Mr
Richard Oliard, the Master of the "
Clothworkers' Company, Mr Perer
Paine, and Lieutenant-Colonel C. D. L. Pepys, chairman of the

Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings

Ancient Buildings.

The Duke of Grafton, chairman of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, and the committee gave a dinner at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, yesterday evening in celebration of a hundred years of endeavour to promote respect for architecture and in bonour of the aris. The Duke of Grafton, Viscount Norwich, Lord James of Rusholme, Professor Sir Lennox Berkeley, Professor John Hale and Sir Gordon Russell were the speakers.

Memorial service

Sir John Charrington A memorial service for Sir John Charrington was held at All Hallows by the Tower yesterday. The Rev Peter Delaney and the Rev Robert Horner officiated. Mr W. H. Bourne read the lesson and Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the Nutional Cool Board, gave an address. Among those present were: A memorial service for Sir John

Were;
Mr ani Mrs Edward Cherrington (2001)
and daughter-in-law). Mr and Mrs
R. Long (2001)-law and daughtering
Mrs Jack Charrington daughtering
Law). Mr James Castrengton
Juliet Charrington, Microstophic Charlington, Mr Long, Mr and And And And And And And And An

Mr E. C. Macadam and Miss A. C. Binny and Miss A. C. Einny The engagement is announced between Corbett, younger son of the late Sir Ivison Macadam, KCVO, CBE, and of Lady Macadam, of Runton Old Hall, Cromer, Norfolk, and Camilla, daughter of Major and Mrs Trevor Binny, of Little Wetham Hall, Colchester.

Mr M. A. Barnfield and Miss P. A. Oliver

The engagement is announced between Michael Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. D. Barnfield, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, and Patricia Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. V. Oliver, of Woking, Surrey.

Mr A. Brown and Miss J. Du Vivler The engagement is announced between Alan, elder son of Dr and Mrs H. J. Brown, of Northampton, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Du Vivier, of St Martens-Latem, Beigium.

Mr B. J. Hurst-Bannister and Miss E. L. B. Perks

The engagement is announced between Barnabas, only son of the Rev M. B. St. L. and Mrs Hurst-Bannister, of Wylve Place, Wylve, Wiltshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. H. G. Perks, of The Old Parsonage, Sutton Valence, Kent.

Mr R. A. N. Waters and Miss R. K. W. Grant The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr W. S. Waters, OBE, and Mrs Waters, OF Raughton Head, Cumbria, and of Hindringham, Norfolk, and Rosemary, only daughter of Commander A. D. S. Grant, RN (retd), and the late Mrs Grant, of ltchenor, Sussex.

Captain A. E. Wallington, RTR and Miss P. J. Higginson
The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Wallington, Baugh Farm, Downend, Bristol, and Penelope Jace, only daughter of the late Mr H. J. Higginson and of Mrs J. M. Higginson, of co Down, Bourton House, Salutfield, Northern Ireland.

Dinners

Warwickshire Lieutenancy
The Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire. Mr C. M. T. Smith-Ryland,
presided at a dinner given by the
Warwickshire Lieutenancy of Shire
Hall, Warwick, yesterday evening.
The Vice Lord Lieutenant. Captain
F. H. M. Fitzroy Newdegate, and
Lord Willoughby de Broke were
among those present. Angio-Rhodesian Society

Women's Advertising Club of London

London
Mr Henry James, Director General
of the Central Office of Information, was the guest speaker at
a dinner of the Women's Advertlaing Club of London held at the
Savoy Hotel last night. Mrs Kathryn Michael, president of the club,
was in the chair.

Service dinners

The Black Watch Association
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
was present at a reception held
at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Cheisea, yesterday evening
before the annual dinner dance
of The Black Watch Association
(London Brench), to mark her
fortieth year as Colonel-in-Chief
of the Regiment. She was received
by Brigadier J. C. Montaith,
Colonel of the Regiment, and
Lieutenant-Colonel P. J. BurnabyAridns, chairman of the branch,
who presided. The Black Watch Association

Headquarters & Corps

The annual dinner of the Beat-quarters 8 Corps Officers Dioning Club was held at the Cavakry Guards Club last night. General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Battour pre-aided; other members present la-cituded General Sir Richard O'Connor, Lieutenant-Colonel 1. Connor, Lieutenant-Colonel J. Hooper, Lieutenant-Colonel J. Paybody, Lieutenant-Colonel G. Jackson, Judge Lexie and the

Movement Control Officers' Club The annual denoter of the Move-ment Control Officers' Club was held at Over-Sans House last night. Major General F. J. Plaskett pre-sided and Wajor R. M. Robbins was the principal guest.

Mrs. R. Bost (grandchildren), Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. Charles Parker, Mr. J. A. P. Charlegion.

Funeral

Marriage

Douglas of Mains
The funeral service for LieutenautColonel Archibold Vivian Campbeil Douglas of Mains took place
at St Mary's. Aberfoyle. on
November 1. followed by interment at New Kilpanick Cemetery,
Bearsden. The Rev Clifford Davies,
officiated. Among those present



son of the late Mr Ernest Den-ned and of Mrs. R. L. Dennen, of Beverly Hills, California, and Miss Xemia Viole: Boward-John-stoo, only daughter of Rear-Admiral C. D. Howard-Johnston, of Anglet, France, and Lady Alexandra Trevor-Roper, of 8 St Aldate's, Oxford. The IBshop of Woolwich officiated.

By Our Education

Education standards m Inner Lindon primary schools, measured by verbal reasoning tests taken by c. Efren of 11, are at their highest for 12 years and are now comparable to the national average for the first time since 1965.

Announcing the latest test scores yesterday to a meeting of the education committee of the lower London Education Authority, Sr Ashley Bramail, leader of the authority, pointed out that the authority appearance floure itself repositional average floure. national average figure itself rep-resents a higher standard than formerly, so that Inner London's

Latest appointments

valest appointments include : Mr J. R. Astwood. Solicitor-central of Bermoda, to be Chief to the of Bermoda, in succession to Mr Ju-nee Summerfield.

performance was even better than it appeared at first sight." It is an outstanding achievement for an inner-chy area with all its problems: of deprivation movement of population and, until recently, a highly damaging turnover of trachers", Sir Ashley said. He was heartened by the buoyant morale throughout the authority's schools.

Inner London's verbal reasoning scores, as measured by these descores, as measured by tests de-vised by the National Foundation for Educational Research, were 99.9 last year, compared with the national average of 100. The pre-vious year it was 98.4; the lowest score, 94, was in 1969. Educational Research, were

Mrs B. Mills to be first prosecut-ing counsel and Mr N. R. Purnell

Primary school standards

in London no longer lag

to be second prosecuting counsel to the Inland Revenue at the Central Criminal Court and the London Crown Courts. Mr Richard Sherrington, head of courses unit, media department, British Council, to be head of the British Film Institute's aducational advisory service from March 6.

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Head Office and Factory: First Street, Belfast BT13 200 Tcl. Belfast 44013 (10 lines). Telex 747448, 747008 (Answerback Genset G)

Why data is not what they used to be

By Philip Howard
In spite of protests from purists
that they are a Latin plural,
"data" persists in trying to become an English singular, as
agenda and staming did before it.
In a characteristically entertaining and persuasive lecture yesterday, Professor Randolph Quirk
gave an explanation of why data
is not what they used to be.
He began by pointing out that
the division between singular and
plural is not as clear-cut as it
seems. It forces us to choose
between one (car, pound, colour, seems. If forces as to choose between one (car, pound, colour, and so on) and anything from two to infinity, which are lumped together as plural. At the same time, if an entity is uncountable (like butter), or consists of particles that we do not choose to count (like rice), grammar requires

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, Nov 8, 1952

Westminster. Friday.-Fresh from his visit to Kenya, Mr Lyttelton, Secretary of State for roe colonies, placed before the Commons today a picture of the circulater and causes of the Man Mau abominations in Kenya which was as vivid as it was disturbing. But he did not leave the matter But he did not leave the matter there. In a voice which held a note of resolution—almost of defiance—he summed up the Government's attitude an some forthright fanal passages. We had wide plans, he saud, for the vast territories of Africa and everyone should know that in Keova we were not to be turned aside by a band of terrorists. We were in the country to develop it for the benefit of everyone, not to exploit it, and, above all, we were in the it, and, above all, we were in the country to stay. Let there be no doubt about that. "We shall deal with the terror, restore freedom from fear, and restore the Queen's peace," he declared. that seems to be responsible for the thromboembolic side-effects

us to treat such things as singular.

On the other hand, many quite singular objects like acissors and trousers are obligatory plurals. Yet why should a bra be singular, or a coin with its two sides, or a shirt with its two sides, or a succeptible of precise enumeration. We do not talk about three data or 204 data, or about inted data in the word is used as a singular since it is merely the aggregates of data, considered as an indistinct mass like butter, that influence decision-making. linguistically between singular and plural when collected. The world "data" is a key in-

that may prompt us to make

since it is merely the aggregates of data, considered as an indis-tinct mass like butter, that influ-ence decision-making. stance. Is it ignorance of Latin that causes us to say "This data is valuable"; or our bad con-science over its Latin plurality

Does this nastily illustrate the further relegation of the indiyidual Is this the direction of Roglish 1990? Professor Quirk gave no firm answers, but his data was were stimulating.

Mr Haitink made an honorary **KBE**

By Martin Huckerby Bernard Haitink, the Dutch con-ductor, who has been principal conductor of the London Philhar-monic Orchestra for 10 years, has been made an honorary KBE for his "enormous contribut on to the artistic life of this country".

the artistic life of this country."

Lord Donaktson, of Kingsbridge, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science with responsibility for the arts, will present the insignia of the award on November 22.

Mr Haitink, aged 48, will be giving up his appointment with the LPO in 1979 but his connexion with British musical life will remain close; he has already taken over as musical director of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera.

Since he will retain his Dutch nationality, he will not carry the title "Sir", unlike his successor at the LPO, Sir George Soiti, who was made an honorary KBE when he gave up the musical directorship of the Royal Opera House, Covern Garden, in 1971 and later became a British citizen.

Mr Haitink is an unassuming

became a British citizen.

Mr Haitink is an unassuming man whose work with the LPO has played an important part in raising that orchestra's standards in recent years. He became famous originally for his conducting of Mahler and Bruckner.

He is rehearsing for the

premiere of the new production of Lohengrin at Covent Garden. He will also be giving the Royal Concert, before Princess Margaret, with the LPO at the Festival Hall on November 22. Museum appeal: Wing Commander R. R. (Bill) Stanford-Tuck, left, Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader and Mr Winston Churchill, MP, with a model of the Battle of Britain Museum, for which a

E2m appeal was launched in London yesterday. It is hoped to complete the museum by next autumn so that its opening coincides with the sixtieth anniversary of the RAF next year. Work has already begun on the site next to the RAF Museum, Hendon. Sir Douglas, who launched the appeal, said £200,000 had been raised in cash and promises. Radio 3 takes eight out of 14 awards

By Kenneth Gosling
BBC Radio 3 secured eight of
the 14 radio awards for 1977 sponsored by Imperial Tobacco in
association with the Society of
Authors. They were presented in
London last right by Lord Briggs,
Provost of Worcester College,
Oxford. The recipients were:
Outstanding performance by an actor: value of tribal art; the piece was collected from the bedroom of Asantehene Koff Karikari on February 4, 1874, by an Roglish army officer, Lieutenaut R. C. Annesley, and sold yesterday by his grand-son.

Mate £1,000 to £2,000).

Sotheby Parke Bernet in Los Angeles are devoting this week to selling off unwanted works of art for the Los Angeles County Museum. On Monday they sold furniture, works of art and Old Master pictures for a total of £258;250 with only \$900 worth unsold. All the pictures found buyers.

£18,000 farm is left to a kind neighbour

sold. All the pictures found buyers.
A painting by J. F. Herring, Sur. "Horses at a trough", fetched \$15.000 (estimate \$6,000 to \$9,000) or £3.264.
Sotheby's in London were offering autograph letters, manuacripts and documents, which made a total of £77.876; with 10 percent unsold, mainly an album containing \$,000 words in the hand of Van Gogh, unsold at £4.500. £59,089 stamps: Two New Zealand penny stamps used on their original 1858 anvelope were sold for a record £15,000 (estimate £6.000) to a private American collector at Roban Lowe yesterday four \$tamp Correspondent writes). The cover formed part of the collection of New Zealand postal history formed by Mr Marcel Stanley, of Wellington, New Zealand, which fetched a total-of £59,089. Mr Joseph Unwin, who died in August, aged 79, left his farm, vained at about 218,900, to 3 neighbour who, as a schoolboy, helped him 15 years ago.

Mr Unwin, of Hill House farm Wiogerworth, near Chesterfield, never paid Mr Alva Norman for his help. He left him the farm "in appreciation of his kindness and assistance to me over the past wears".

and assistance to me over the past years "
Mr Norman, now 28, who runs a smallholding near the farm, width includes 7; acres of land and 16 cows, said yesterday: " I first started going to Mr Unwin's farm after school to help him muck out and milk the cows. I am now incorporating it into my smallholding."

Mrs Sheila Mary Hayward, of Poole, left £128,873 net. She left £11,000 to the Moss Charitable Trust.

Other estates include (pet. before field Harris, Dorothy, of Northampton £185,783 Haslam, Lady, of Berkhamster, widow of Sir Robert Humphrey Huslam 1235.574

Today's engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Cambridge University, opens Wolfson College, and lunches there, 11.25. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens new civic balls and attends concert by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Derby, 6.50.

6.50.
The Duke of Gloucester attends reception to celebrate jubilee of Asthma Research Council, St of Asthma Research Council, St James's Palace, 6.25.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester visits Crosby HaD, Cheyne Walk, London, 6.
The Duke of Kent lunches with National Research Development Corporation, Kingsgate House, Victoria Street, 12.45.
The Lord Mayor of London attends memorial service for Bishop

memorial service for Bishop J. W. C. Wand, late Bishop of London, St. Paul's Cathedral,

University news

Keeje
Appointments
Lecturers: Patricia Carles, BA. PhD
Letturers: Patricia Carles, BA. PhD
Letturers: Patricia Carles, BA. PhD
Letturers: BA. PhD Letturers
Letturers: S. P. Hamah. BA
Sursex: MSc. Lond: conomics: V. Seitert. BA (Deart MSc.
London Graduate School of Business
Studies: Industrial relations: Georgina
Storey, BA (Manc), law.

Science report

Medicine: Oestrogen dose in pills

chemical effects of different kinds of contraceptive pill has suggested how side-effects may vary according to the content and dosage of the different preparations. Dr T. W. Meade and his collesgues at Northwick Park Hospital have compared the effects of pills containing either 30 or 50 micrograms of oestrogen, and two dif-ferent kinds of progestogen, on the blood pressure and blood chemistry of a small sample of women. They find that, while some pills have a greater effect on blood pressure, others have on blood pressure, others have a greater effect on factors in the blood chemistry that are likely to he associated with thrombosis.

Contraceptive pills are made of

a mixture of oestrozen and pro-

gestogen, and it is the oestrogen

takers over the age of 30. Although it is not known exactly how changes in blood chemistry are related to the risk of thrombo-embolic disease, it is not unreason-able to suppose that an increase in blood factors associated with clot-ting is likely to encourage throm-bosic

All of 78 women taking contraceptive pills proved to have higher levels of clotting factors in their blood than 243 women who were not taking the pill. But the effect was significantly more pronounced in the 63 women taking pills con-relating 50 micrograms of costro-ges than in the 15 taking pills con-

thing only 30 micrograms.

There were other differences, attributable to different forms of progestogen used in the pills. While one klud, norethisterone, seems to have effects similar to obstrugen (thus onliancing the

A preliminary analysis of the biothat are the main hazard for pill-blood chemistry changes), the other, d-norgestrel, seems to cause an increase in blood pres-

From such a small number of women no hard and fast conclusions can be drawn, and doctors and clinics are already prescribing lower-dose rather than higher-dose pills on the assumption that lower doses lead to fewer side-effects.
But until a large number of women taking the relatively recent lower-dose pills have been monitored for a number of years it will be impossible to tell exactly how much difference oestrogen dosage will make to the risk of throm-

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: Lancet, November 5 (ii, 948; 1977).
Nature-Times. News Service,

OBITUARY

TED RAY

Music hall comic in an age of radio and television

The death of Ted Ray yester-day at the age of 71 removes from British entertainment a character who gave music hall modes a lease of life in an age of radio and television.

Ted Ray belonged, above all else, to the music hall. He came to the stage when the music hall was already reaching an end, but preserved its manners and traditions manners traditions. throughout his career.

Ted Ray was born Charlie Olden, the son of Charles Olden, himself a comedian, in Wigan. His stage name, that of a noted golfer of the period, he selected from a sporting diary early in his career. Suc-cessively a clerk ship's steward and dance band violinist, he first appeared on the stage at the Palace Theatre. Prescot, Lancashire, in 1927, and reached London three years later, appearing at the London Music Hall, in Shoreditch.

His career expanded with rours of South Africa, and in 1949, he made the first of his four appearances—three of them in successive years—in Royal Variety performances. By this time, Ted Ray had found his place in radio comedy found his place in radio comedy with his own series, Ray's A Laugh, which began in 1949. In 1950, he became resident Master of Ceremonies to the BBC's show, Calling All Forces. He was, too, a regular, long-surviving member of Does The Team Think, proving himself to be a master of the side-tracking irrelevancy. In 1955 he came to television in The Ted Ray Show, found his way occasionally into television drama and appeared as a children's story-teller in Jackmory. During the 1950s he played in six films, and was later author of a cheerful autobiography, My Turn Next, and a book about a cherished pastime, Golf—My Slice of Life; he was never intimidated by puns.

by pugs.
The born music-hall comic, The born music-ball comic, transported to a studio, often seems to suffer from the absence of an sudlence; Ray seemed always able to make contact with small, scattered groups of television viewers and had the rere knack of persuading them that they were not scattered about the world by their own firesides, but somehow present with him; he had an almost blatant directness of approach that enabled him, at his best, to transcend a medium which often tends to



118 - 25 W

limit the appeal of the funny who needs to stand in front of an audience and talk

directly to it. Written down and Written down and transmitted in mere print, Ted Ray's material was rarely more than good-humouredly cheerful. He was, he liked us to believe, simply a man who enjoyed secting the funny side of life, the pub humourist relaxing with his friends, so to speak. Even the violin, which he could play though he often did not bother to do so, was not allowed to to do so, was not allowed to create a difference between him

and the average man he liked to impersonate. The corniest of stories and the most elementary of puns were delivered with a zest designed to persuade any audience that he found them entrancingly witty, and under the in-fluence of his clever timing, fluence of his clever timing, we were persuaded to laugh at him for doing so. He made it his business to be funnier as a personality than anything he told us. He set out to represent us, but at a stage of invincible good-humoured cheer-fulness we excels attain how. vinciols good-namoured cheerfulness we rarely attain however ardently we try to do 40.

His death puts a loveble and
honoured tradition at risk.

Ted Ray was seriously
injured in a car accident in
1975 and, though he appeared
in public recently, had been
back in hospital on more than
one accession.

one occasion.

He married, in 1933, Dorothy
Sybil Stevens. They had two
sons, one of whom is Andrew Ray, the actor, and the other, Robin Ray, the wellknown producer of BBC programmes and a regular contestant on the BBC programme Face the Music.

DR KEITH JEFFERSON

Dr Keith Jefferson, FRCP, ology. Postgraduates flocked FRCR, senior radiologist at the National Heart Hospital and consultant radiologist at St George's Hospital, died on October 23. He was 55.

Educated at Comple and Clare in Educated at Comple and Clare in State A marrier Wilst. to specialize in radiology, and after training posts at St George's Hospital, was appointed to the consultant staff of St George's and Brompton Hospitals in 1956. His main interest was always in the heart, so that when the new South Block at the National Heart. Hospital opened in 1961, Jefferson was the onvious choice at development. the obvious choice to develop the expanding field of cardiac rediology and he rapidly became

internationally recognized as one of the world's leading cardisc radiologists.

A great part of his success was due to his ability to integrate cardiac medicine and radi-

George's Hospital, died on October 23. He was 55.
Educated at Oundle and Clare
Collège, Cambridge, he went to
Guy's Hospital as a clinical British Institute of Radiology
student and qualified in 1946.
Early in his cureer he chose
to specialize in radiology, and
the Collège of the Barcley prize of the Barcley prize of the Thoracic and British Cardiac
to specialize in radiology, and
the Collège of the Collèg

leagues. He is survived by his widow.

Dr Stanley Raimes, Reader in Mathematics, Imperial College, London, died on November 1 are the age of 55. Mathematics, Imperial College, London, died on November 1 ar the age of 56.

After service in the Royal Air Force Stanley Raimes joined the Methematics Department as the Mechematics Department as a student in 1946, gaining his as student in 1948, followed by his PhD in 1950 for research in Solid-State theory under the guidance of Professor H. Jones, FRS. He was appointed to a Lectureship in the Machematics Department in 1950 and his contribution of the Professor H. Jones, Translation of the Machematics Department in 1950 and his contribution to the Professor than the prof siderable talents were recognized by the conferment of a Readership on him in 1960.

MISS EVA TRENCHARD

Miss Eva Trenchard, a memer of the Royal Air Forces Escaping Society, died at Abercorn House, Camberley, Surrey, on November 2 at the age of 92. During the Second World War Miss Trenchard ran a small "Second Tea Chan" is small "Scotch Tea Shop" in Monte Carlo as a cover. From here she sheltered 24 Allied aircrew who had been shot down and were on the run from the Germans. Most of her "Boys", as she called them, were passed on to her by the Pat O'Leary Escape line until this was broken by the Gestapo in 1942. Miss Trenchard was commended for her bravery by General Eisenhower, Air Mar-shal Tedder and the French

Government.
In spite of her years Miss
Treuchard majorained a great interest in the escaping society, which had at one time found her a flat and was instrumental in placing her in Abercorn House, where she was well looked after by the staff. Many of her boys are still alive thanks to her wortime activities, and all will sadly miss this brave

the National Heart Hospital St Cyres Lecture: He made many significant contributions to the literature, in particular his book, Clinical Cardiac Radio-logy, which was the fruit of patient hours of teaching and research spread over a number of years. He will be remembered as a particularly successful chairman of the Nutional Heart Hospital Medical Committee, being patient and tolerant, polite but firm; and always managing to remin the friend-ship and respect of his col-

an occasion for spontaneous meriment. These events will be well remembered by many. Until his filness forced him to resign, he was Honorary Tressurer to the Royal College of Science Union.

Dr Raimes's research work was concerned with the calculation of the relative services of

tion of the cohesive energies of metals and alloys. In addition, he was one of the first to recognize the importance of the new ideas of the 195 Oera regarding

lasma oscillations in metals, a

subject to which he made several contributions. He is per-

haps best known, however, to the outside world as the author

of two ourstanding textbooks one on the Wave Mechanics of

Electrons in Metals, and the

other on Many Electron Theory.

The first of these in particular has been used by students and research workers the world

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Se 2 ...

DR STANLEY RAIMES

Starley Raimes soon artained widespread recognition as an ourstanding teacher and was responsible for all the teaching of mathematics to undergradu-age physicists. For some twentyfive years be continued with other this heavy commitment with The finned enthusiasm; many genhas base benefited greatly from his over.

MAJOR-GENERAL A. H. HARTY

Major-General Arthur Henry Harty, CTE, hate of the Indian Medical Service, died on October 19 at the age of 87. Educated at Jamaica College, Jamaica; and Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario where he graduated MB, BS in 1912; he joined the Royal Navy as a surgeon in 1914 and served throughout the First World War in the Grand Fleet and the Mediterranean Fleet.

He joined the Indian Medical . Service in 1919 and spent the > next three years in Burma. From 1923 to 1942 he was in the Bombay Presidency and Sind and was Inspector-General of Civil Hospitals, the Central of Civil Hospitals, the Central Provinces, from 1942 to 1945. He was made CIE in 1942 He was Surgeon-General at Bambay from 1945 in 1948 and during those same three years was Hon Physician to the King. After his retirement he returned to the West Indias. He married, in 1919, Gladys Maud Davies. They, had two sons, one of whom died, and one daughter.

Mr Arthur Page, CBE, FR5, Mr John Constantine, national dent of the Aerodynamics president of the Federation of Division of the National Master Builders, died on Physical Laboratory died on October 11.

November 7 at the age of 87.

Tara montain



THEMES

BUSINESS NEWS

LAING

MANAGEMENT CONSTRUCTION

US may impose steel 'reference price' system to curb dumping

This complicated system would almost certainly involve some subjective decisions by

the American authorities over

with foreign governments would almost certainly produce difficulties as Britain, for example, would probably dispute the production cost estimates for the

Adoption of such a "reference price" system is now being considered by Mr Anthony Solomon, the Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs at the Treasury, who is heading a special task force to examine the problems of the American steel industry.

The Treasury spokesmen said

The Treasury spokesman said that Mr Solomon's report was likely to be presented to the White House "economic policy group" within two weaks and that this body would s built formal recommendations to

rormal recommendations to President Carter by the end of

Government had not yet settled a plan or set of proposals for dealing with "the steel crisis".

He said of the "reference price" idea that he would not exclude any proposal, including one dealing with prices in the joint discussions "It is too early still to talk about tech-

it seems possible that the "reference price" concept will be adopted. If it is the Treasury would then have to work out prices for each foreign steel product sold here and it would charge levies on those products now selling at below the set level. The levies would remain until a decision on whether the foreign steel

on whether the foreign steel prices constituted dumping.

The drop in the rais of price

rises, accentuated in September, was maintained last month.

According to the latest Price Commission index, out yester-

day—the index acts as an early

warning on price movements, usually reflected in the shops in about three months time the provisional October figures

indicate an annual inflation rate

for prices in the commission's field of 7.3 per cent

. It was the lowest figure since September, 1973, and compares with a September figure of 7.8

per cent and one for August of 11.7 per cent.

There has been a progressive reduction from the high March figure of nearly 21 per cent. But a warning note on the

future of price increases, par-ticularly the effect of high pay settlements, was sounded by Mr. Charles Williams, the commis-

"It is most encouraging that,

we are getting far fewer price notifications and we seem to be moving into a period of greater price stability. he commented. How long this stability will last depends on many factors that are difficult to forecast.

will be very important, particul-arly if manufacturers seek to

pass on increased wage costs in

There is also still some con-

decline in the commission's index, based on the prenotifica-

tion of price rises by big com-panies, could to an extent mask

level of pay settlements

ion's chairman.

increased prices."

Mr Wilhelm Haferkampf, the vice-president of the European Commission, said here after meetings with top Washington officials, that the United States

British Steel Corporation.

are fair prices for foreign

America is seriously considering adopting a "reference price" system for determining whether foreign steel ship-ments to the United States are being priced fairly, according to a Treasury spokesman.

Adoption of such a system could possibly result in the United States forcing European steel manufacturers in particular sharply to raise their American selling prices and so, inevitably, lead to a significant reduction in European steel sales in the United States. The spokesman stressed that this system "is a major option that we are examining" and that no decision had yet been

made on whether to implement it. Setting the "reference price" would involve detailed consultations with foreign gov-ernments and steel manufacturers, the spokesman added, Sixteen specific complaints

have osen received by the Treasury from American steel manufacturers charging that foreign producers are selling their producers here below cost and that they are therefore violating anti-dumping laws.

Five members of a House ways and means sub-committee ways and means sub-committee reviewing enforcement of antidumping laws have filed a petition with the Treasury crarging dumping by the
British Steel Corporation.

The "reference price" system would seek to prevent further dumping in a swift and direct manner. It would be based on American relculations

based on American calculations of foreign steel manufacturing costs, plus transport costs. The figure arrived at would then serve as the base "reference" level and foreign manufacturers charging lower prices would be faced with a levy that would take their price up to at least the "reference price".

Scotland's

companies

By Our Pinancial Staff

on microfilm

Scottish company records are to be microfilmed over the

next two years following com-

English and Welsh records and

their transfer from Companies House in Loudon to Cardiff.

Mr Stanley Clinton Davies,
Parliamentary Under Secretary
of State for Companies, Aviation and Shipping, said in
answer to a parliamentary ques-

tion yesterday that microfilming would start in the next few

stration Office in Edinburgh. Microfilm reading facilities are progressively to be introduced.

Skytrain profit of

£284,000 in six weeks

The Laker cheapfare Skytrain service to New York made a net profit in its first six weeks of £284,000. Up to November 7, the afrime's daily DC-10 345-seat aircraft have

operated with an average of 82

per cent filled.
Mr Freddie Laker announced

the figures yesterday when he opened a Skytrain ticket office at London's Victoria Station.

Vehicle output down

The British motor industry produced 105,000 cars during October, according to provi-

sional figures from the Department of Industry. This

represented a sharp decrease on

the high levels of production in

October last year when 141,000 vehicles were produced. Commercial vehicle production was

32,700 compared with 39,300 last

in October

of microfilming of

'preference for pound' lifts sterling

Saudi's

Sterling source by more than two cents to just under \$1.83 in a few minutes of hettic trading yesterday afternoon on the news of a report in an Arab publication published in Paris, that Saudi Arabians will shortly ask for perr of their oil payments to be made in serving instead of dollars.

The story, in An Nahar Arab Report, suggested that the Saudis had already approached the British Government for its reactions but official sources in London denied all knowledge of such as approach.

Loudon denied all knowledge of such an approach.

The pound rose on the first news of the report, which came after the close of trading in Europe. It closed up 2.55 cents on the day at \$1.8285 in Loudon.

However in after hours trading the rate slipped back to below \$1.82 as the markets reard of the official British denied.

Runours that members of the Organization of Petroleum Expering Countries are going to react to the recent weakness of the dollar with some move to protect their revenues have been rife for some time.

These have previously centred on the possibility of an oil price denominated in Special Drawing Rights.

report whether the Saudis were thinking of fixing a sterling price for some of their oil, or of requiring initial payment in

sterling.

If the latter, it would be a reversion to the situation before 1975 when sterling was used for some oil payments.
Frank Vogi writes from Washington: Top American oil company officials said they had not been informed by their bankers or by their middle eastern contacts of any plans by any of the major oil-producing countries to start taking east. any of the major off-producing countries to start taking stering in payment for oil.

Pound improves: In Chicago less might stering ended around I cents higher than Mondey's closing level on the Saudi Arabian report. New York banks were closed for the mayoral elections. The dollar closed weeklery

price notifications, an average

of fewer than 220 a month com-

pered with the 580 a month during the previous seven months.

On the other hand the whole

on the other hand the wholesele price index earlier this week showed an October drop of 1. per cent in the purchase price of manufacturing industry's raw materials and fuels—a decime for the sixth month

The commission's index does

not equate exactly with the Retail Price Index (RPI), which

covers a greater variety of goods

and services.

But the commission index has, proved a reliable indicator of the trend of price rises, although the lag between pre-notification of rises and their implementation means a gap of at least three months before the

trend shows up in the RPL Bogh Clayton writes: Inflation in processed foods should soon

decelerate, the Institute of Grocery Distribution said in its

latest Economic Bulletin yester-day. Raw materials accounted for almost two thirds of costs

so that the cuts in input prices enjoyed by the rest of manufacturing industry had been delayed for food.

"There are encouraging signs of near record hervests for many United Kingdom crops,

the institute said, "This should greatly assist later raw material

prices and already it is pre-dicted that frozen chips could fall by 25 per cent shortly."

The rate of increase in wage

costs, the second most important cost in food processing, bad dropped below 10 per cent for the first time in six years, the

The Times index: 205.34+3.44

The FT index: 492.2+11.8

THE POUND

Bank buys

Bank sells

especially cereals and potato

mayoral elections, closed wasker

Price inflation index

at four-year low

International Chamber will defend draft code to outlaw bribery

Germany, France and Belgium oppose joint action for tougher measures on corruption

A major row is brewing over a controversial international initiative to fight-

The council of the 54-nation Inter-national Chember of Commerce will meet in Peris on November 29 to discuss the ficel version of a report drawn up by an ICC appointed commission of eminent figures set up in late 1975 to investigate the extent of corruption in business and suggest how it might be combated.

The commission included Lord Shaw-cross, Mr Jean Rey, former president of the European Romanic Commission, and Shalkh Yamani, Saodi Arabia's petroleum minister.

It proposed so international code on bribery and extortion and the establishment of a top-level council to oversee and implement the code. A key recommendation is understood to be that the council would be able to

Government determination to resist the more extravagant pay relains and the favourable turn of events in the power workers' dispute inspired a cautious return to the market by investors, even though many of the biggest gains were helped by the closing of "bear" positions. Rumours late in the day that the Arab, all producers wanted

Rumours late in the day that the Arab. ill producers wented royalty payments in a currency other than the doller gave a lift to sterling and, in turn, long-dated glits, adding another quarter point to earlier gains which had stretched to £1. It was also a factor in sustaining the strength of equities.

Though the raily in equities was overdue, if only for technical reasons, desiers were saying last night they did not expect it to continue for long and

pect it to continue for long and would be looking for a more two-way trade over the next few

examine infringements of the code only with the permission of the accused partie But in a controversial move the com-mission is believed to have included a

powers to name organizations denounced to it as hering given bribes if the organization refused to appear before it.

This would be done only where the council believed there was a strong case. to be answered and judged that the public interest would be best served by publish-ing the names of those involved and the

These and other proposals will be backed by Britain and the United States, backed by Britain and the United States, but there is likely to be strong criticism. These three committees have already made it clear that they oppose draconian measures by the ICC, and have been instrumental in watering down earlier versions of the recommendations, to the extent that several members of the commission now believe that there has been an organized campaign to undermine the whole initiative.

France's representatives at the ICC, in particular, are said to have made it clear from the start that they thought corruption was a matter for governments to fight, and ther a supra-national body of the type to a dengerous situation in which one company might, for mulicious reasons, accuse another of giving bribes. The code's opponents take the view that the ICC should not set itself up in judgment on such matters and should restrict itself only to issuing guidelines.

The commission put an early draft its proposals before a large meeting of ICC members in Versailles in June. Its members feel that at that meeting and subsequently they made a number of major concessions in an attempt to accommodate their critics. But they are determined not to be associated with a toothless code, and will be pressing their supporters to stand firm at the November 29 meeting The code would outlaw bribes and kick-backs. Organizations, which would submit to the code on a voluntary basis, would be expected to police their own trans-actions and undertake not to maintain any

undisclosed accounts.

Organizations would also keep records of

intermediaries used by them to deal with public bodies, and these records would have to be open to government inspection.

NEB to set up regional boards in the North

By Our Industrial Editor National Enterprise Board is to establish regional. boards in the North and North West. They will consist of part-time members from industry and the trade unions, drawn from the areas, together with the NEB's directors for the regions toncerned.

The new boards, which will meet in their regions, will be, . chaired by the deputy chairman of the NEB, still to be appointed. In the meantime, hir Bob Dickinson, a part-time member of the NEB will act as chairman.

Mr Dickinson was formerly managing director of SKF (UK)

The boards will receive delegated authority to approve soundly-based new investments of up to £500,000. They will also make recommendations oninvestments enceeding that figure. No limit has been set on the toral funds available tothese boards.

Mr Leslie Murphy, NEB chairman, intends making special visits to both regions before the end of the year. He well announce the names of the members as soon as possible. Mr Murphy said yesterday:

"The NEB can help the regions in two ways. First, by making a success of nationally important companies in which it has boldings. Secondly, and this is where the regional offices come in he according to the companies of the second. in, by encouraging the expan-sion of locally-based compenies; with sound projects, which have such a vital contribution to the future prosperity of the future prosperity of regions."

Reaction to the NEB's stote-, ment was swift. Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey NW, vice-chairman of the Conservative industry group, said last night be would be taking up the question of the conservation of tion of the cost of extra staff, and resources involved. It proved that the NEB was set, on expanding its empire and particularly at this time, profitable industry would resent this

development, he said. Fred Emery, Political Editor, writes: Labour MPs opposing devolution for Scotland and Wales did not leap with enthusiasm for the two new subsi-diaries of the NEB announced in the Commons yesterday.

Dr Colin Phipps, Labour MP of for Dudley West, who acts as unofficial whip for his fellow party opponents, said that his soundings showed that regardless of the NEBs—which he is the control of the negative that the negativ suggested were irrelevant to the issue—be thought it was " touch and go" whether the Government would now succeed in its intended guillotine motion next, week. His warning is the most ominous for the Government since the new Bills were intro-

Some observers had sugges-ted that it was to "sweeten". ted that it was to "sweeten" those opposing special attention for Scotland that Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, had brought forward the "mini" NEBs. That implication is firmly resisted at the NEB where it is pointed out that the subsidiaries had long here scheduled and that the been scheduled, and that the inches the scheduled, and that the inches retained control of the board appointments and the capital invested.

However a Liberal spokesman decried the new boards as merely a pathetic gesture ". John Chartres writes: The Government's moves received a cautious welcome from Coun-cillor Michael Campbell, leader of Type and Wesr County Council which has been in the forefront of the campaign against Scottish devolution which has been waged from the North-east of England. Councillor Campbell said: "At first plance it looks a very

Shares rally Money stock growth on improved less than feared pay outlook By David Mott Shere prices made their first substantial rally for more than a formight on the London stock merket yesterday with the FT index. closing 11.8 ahead at 492.2, its best level of the day. Government determination to

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

Fears that the money supply might have been growing even faster in the banking month to mid-October than the 2.2 per cent growth seen in September may well be unfounded. Even so, growth could well have been high enough to leave the Government above its annualized growth ceiling of 13 per cent after the first six months of the financial year.

months of the financial year. The preliminary indication on the likely trend in money supply growth comes in the figures for the banking system's eligible liabilities—essentially its sterling deposits—published this morning. These show that in the four weeks to October 19 eligible liabilities rose by £39.712m.

To arrive at the figures for sterling M3, the broad-based definition of money supply, the authorities will make certain

BANK FIGURES

The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve assets ratios of United Kingdom Banks released by the Bank of England today: days.
Not the least factor in their ressoning is a clutch of results from leading indstrial companies which are due in the next counse of weeks three of

	next couple of weeks, three of them being in the 30-share index, This prospect, they	AL mid- meth	Efigible Inbilities Sin	months at annual rate %	Reserve assets ratio
	argue, is bound to bring a cautious approach to the "blue	1976			
Į	chips"; at least until the results	Sept	36,795	22.4	15,4
	are out.	Oct	38.522	19.9	14.4
1	The companies concerned are	Nov	37.260	26.6	13.9
ì	Beecham, Unitever, Courtaulds	Dec	36,679	t2.8	13.8
į	and ICI and for the last two, at	1977			•
	least there has been some	Jan	36,147	-5.1	14.4
1	caution in the market recently.	Feb	34.834	-23.7	13.8
	Looking to the longer term,	March	34.977	-19.1	13.9
ı	the key to progress lies with	April	35.843	-3.3	14.2
	the market level of pay settle-	May	35.824	+11.9	14.0
	menus	June	38.279	+15.7	14.0
4	The market remains ex-	July	37,094	+14.6	14.0
	tremely sensitive to any major	Aug	37,525	+22.5	14.5
	breach of the Government's 10	Sept	38,806	+30.8	14.5
	per cent guideline	Out	39,712	+31.4	14.5
	7 - 7 - 47 34				

adjustments, particularly for the increase in oversons residents'

These adjustments should make for a rather smaller increase in the sterling M3 particularly as the seasonal adjustment, which was sharply upwards in October last year, appears unlikely to be more than marginal this time.

Even though the rise in sterling M3 may turn out to be rather less explosive than some had been fearing, it still seems clear that the size of the inflows Government opted to let sterling floet were building up into a formidable problem.

For though the rise in eligin October than it had been in September, this was only after substantially higher sales of government debt.

The London clearing banks estimate that a good part of a £282m net rise in United Kingdom residents' sterling deposits last month reflected, in one way or another, the inflow of money across the exchanges.

In total, the London clearing banks' sterling deposits rose by £611m in the four weeks to £33,801m. Within this total there was a rise of £679m in osits, reflecting stron growth in current accounts and an increase in borrowing from the money markets.

By contrast, time deposits fell by £69m in spite of certifi-cate of deposit issues of £127m. This suggests that there we a considerable outflow of small deposits from the banks, probably to the building societies or National Savings.

The clearing banks' lending to the private sector picked up again over the month, straight lending rising by £159m (or some £200m seasonally adjusted) and bill finance by

Financial Editor, page 19

Pinancial Editor, page 19 Hitachi puts in offer to purchase Mullard colour television tubes

Hitachi has made a formal offer to buy colour television tubes from Mullard, the Philips subsidiary, which is Britain's sole remaining colour tube maker.

This follows a favourable con-clusion to an assessment by Hitachi technical experts on marrying the Mullard tube with the Hitachi set chassis.

There had been considerable scepticism in the British elecscepticism in the British elec-tronic components industry generally, as well as at Mullard itself, that the Japanese elec-tronics group would be prepared to make an agreement to buy British tubes.

It was felt that Hitachi would

want to take at least a propor-tion of tubes from the Finnish factory in which it has a minority stake. The offer to Mullard would

involve a third of the first year's production of 75,000 sets planned for the controversial Hirachi television set making factory at Washington new town, near Newcastle upon

The plan is to take 20,000 26-inch tubes and 5,000 22-inch tubes, all of them of the ultracompact 110 degree design.

A substantial number of these 100 degree-tubed sets would be expected by Hitachi to go for export elsewhere in Europe where this type of tube, al-

though more expensive overall, is more popular.

If the deal came off it would mesn Hitachi would reach a figure of 50 per cent British sourcing of components for its
United Kingdom production,
rather than the 40 per cent it
has so far been able to promise While the offer appears to

strengthen Hitschi's case with the Government, Mullard has been inclining to the view that an Hitschi order is unlikely to give them a net gain in sales because in a saturated retail market it would probably be at the expense of some orders

from other set makers.

The main issue is still whether the establishment of an Hitachi factory would result in a net adverse effect on employment as British set makers, through increased competitive pressures, turned more to im-ported tubes at the expense of

Mullard.
To allow time for further dis-cussions, particularly over concussions, particularly over con-sequential redundancies threatened if Hirachi established a British factory, the Department of Industry has delayed a deci-sion on whether to give a go-ahead for the Washington

Brussels-Hongkong talks on textile pact suspended

pean Community and Hongkong to limit textile exports to the today suspended negotiations Community to an annual on a bilisteral textile agreement growth of 6 per cent over four wishour setting a date for re- years starting in 1978. emption of the talks. Hongkong previously termed the growth rate is to be held

the Community's proposals for to 0.3 per cent to 4.1 per cent reducing the Crown colony's under a Commission proposal textile exports to the Community as "unreasonable" and " coradiy unaccoposide ".

Hongkoog's counter-proposals drafted last week were equally macceptable to Brussels, a Community spokesman said. The decision to suspend the talles came after Hongkong de-

Brossels, Nov 8 .- The Euro- Third World and eastern block For some sensitive products

which Mr Lawrence Mills, Hongkong trade director, has termed a diktor.

Mr Mills said last night: "We have proposed a total package which the Community has admitted meets their stabilization' requirement by proposing quantitative limits for 1978 based on the Community's

imports in 1976.

We believe, therefore, that we have made a reasonable proposal. The Community has, however, rejected it on the grounds that Hongkong has failed to make the additional 'sacrifices' the.

Subaru target of 10,000 cars a year by 1982 By Peter Waymark

Importers of the Japanese Subaru cars, which go on sale in Britain for the first time on December 1, expect to sell at least 10,000 units amously within five years.

Announcing this yesterday, Mr Robert Edmiston, managing director of Subaru (UK), said that anything less would make the operation uneconomic. The eventual aim was to capture 1 per cent of the market. Subaru's entry into Britain

comes at a time of renewed concern about the level of Japanese car imports which, in the first ten months of the year, achieved a penetration of 10.9 per cent.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said yesterday that the figures suggested a higher penetration for 1977 than foreseen during a meeting with the Japan Auto-



resigning as one of the two deputy directors-general of the Confederation of British Industry. A successor has yet to be named. Mr Whitehoro, who is 53, has been with the CBI for 30 years, and has served as a deputy to Mr John Davies, Sir Campbell Adamson, and recently. Mr John recently, Mr

Methyen.

He said yesterday that the parting was amicable, and had come about because "thirty years in any organization is enough." Mr Whitehorn, whose par-ticular interest is foreign—and

particularly European—affairs will leave early in the New Year. Business Diary, page 19

I wo executives named for ship repairers

Mr R. E. Butler, managing director of North-East Coast Shiprepairers, yesterday Shiprepairers, yesterday announced members of the central team who will help him run to the company, an amalga-metion of six Tyne ship repairing yards within the state body, British Shipbuilders. He has gone outside BS for the has gone outside as for two of the appointments—that of Mr Alan Brewster, who will manage the Readhead Yard, who comes from the Post Office cable ship fleet, and of Mr William Burns, who comes from PA Munagement Consul from PA Management Consulants to take responsibility for finance

Business Diary, page 19

£15m Eurobond issue The European Coal and Sreel Community intends to float a £15m, 12-year Eurobond issue bearing 10 per cent annually through a syndicate led by S. G. Warburg and Co. The only previous Eurobond issue denominated in sterling was a £10m, 15-year issue bearing 8 per cent of Amoco Intensional Finance of Amoco International Finance

interesting proposition."

KINGSTON UPON HULL CITY COUNCIL SAYS... Thanks

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How the markets moved Rises

4p to 35p 6p to 38p 10p to 172p 3p to 30p 3p to 26p 10p to 250p 21p to 243p Amber Day Brit Car Auctu Britannic CR Industrials Crossland, R. Gen Accident Heath, C. E. Imp Chem Ind Kwik Fit Manson Pin Morgan-Gramp 8p to 370p 16p to 101p Falls

Sank Base Rates Table

Assam Frontier 8p to 360p Imp Cold Store 5p to 100p Marievaie Con 8p to 94p Equities rallied.

Gilt-edged securities were firmer.

Dollar premium: 94.5 per cent (effective rate 34.65 per cent).

Sierling closed at 1.8285. The effective exchange rate index was up 0.1 at 63.5.

Gold fell 80 cents to close at Switzerland Pr 4.20 I.M. Si65.875.

Si65.875. was 1.17749 on Tuesday.

SpR-5 was 0.651627.

Commodities: Reuter's index was applied pesterolar rate apply to travellery chequae and other foreign carriers but interactional Life. Different rates apply to travellery chequae and other foreign carriers but interactional Life.

Utd Dom Tst

Willis Faber

Vickers.

Sentrust 9p to 192p Sumah Valley 5p to 85p Gold fell 80 cents to close at

Royal 15p to 41sp
Royal 2p to 23lp
Sedg Forbes 15p to 320p
Smith, W. H. 'A' 15p to 800p
Steel Bros 15p to 340p
Son Alliance 20p to 595p
Unilever 10p to 568p
Und Scientific 12p to 234p Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 63.25 1.09 10.98 7.56 8.72 4.04 63.05 1.45 1565.00 445.00 4.37 9.85 77.175 150.00 8.60 1.86 20p to 595p 10p to 568p 12p to 234p 5p to 49p 8p to 191p 12p to 265p France Fy Germany Dan Greece Dr 72.56

Hong Kong \$ 8.90

Italy Lr 1620.00

Japan Yn 470.00

Netherlands Gld 4.59

Norway Kr 10.21

Portugal Esc 76.75 Greece Dr Norway Kr Portugal Esc B Alrica R4 11p to 111p Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Pr US S

Anstralia \$

panies, could to an extent mass a pent-up price demand.

Some manufacturers may the first time in six years, the institution pointed out. The increases until the new price comparable figure in the spring of 1975 was 30 per cent.

The bulletin reflects the fear growth of

ginning of August the commis- be bypassed in any growth of

sion has received only about 650 consumer spendio

On other pages 20 Interim Statements: Business appointments

C. E. Heath & Co Associated British Foods Coates Pators

Princhard Services Group. Whithread's

20 23 22

clared its counter-proposal as its final position which, according to the Brussels negotiators, does not provide a basis for Brussels is now negotiating or about to start negotiations with 34 producer nations of the

Rebel Leyland toolmakers going to first national pay negotiations

pay negotiations on Friday— the result of the recent ballot by the workforce—will be attended by delegates of the 3,000 rebel toolmakers led by Mr Roy Fraser.

Three months ago they withdrew from the joint union management working party at a crucial stage in the prepara-tion of the pay and industrial relations package which now forms the basis of the company's proposal for group-wide

pay negotiations.
At that time Mr Fraser said the toolmakers saw little to be gained from sitting on a body split by a dispute between his own union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and the Transport and General Workers Union, which claims to represent 70 per cent of the company's manual workers. an early meeting of shop stew-Since then the TGWU's ards from the company's 34 opposition to group-wide bar-plants to recommend similar

A compromise formula that should open the way for the

building of five or six nuclear

power stations in West Germany

The congress agreed to dilute

the standpoint adopted by the

party's main federal committee

in June that would have sub-

jected the building of nuclear

piants to an effective mora-

Instead it approved a motion

corff, Economics Minister, groups.

which construction per

drawn up by Otto Gref Lambs-

mits for "a few nuclear power stations" can be greated on three conditions.

These are that the final storage of highly radioactive nuclear waste is judged feasible

from a safety viewpoint. The interim storage of used fuel elements is held to be "beyond doubt in terms of safety and

technology", and the first posi-tive results of geological investi-

gations into the suitability of Gorleben, in Lower Saxony, as

a site for a nuclear waste dump,

It will be left to the govern-ment and parliament to decide whether these conditions are

torium of three years,

Bonn, Nov 8

Free Democrats back

the plants.

reactor programme

claims is the only effective means of restoring parity in its 34 plants and meeting the tool-makers' demands for the restoration of skill differ-

Clearly the tool makers want to stake their claim to seats on the new national joint negotiat-ing committee to be set up at the meeting in Coventry. But there was a setback from

another quarter last night: the TGIYU's biggest branch— Oxiord 5/60—which represents 7,000 employees in Leylands Cowley body plant, want to end the company's three-tier participarion machinery.

The Cowley men allege that
the participation bodies are

beginning to meddle in pay had voted to withdraw and seek an early meeting of shop stew-

Same 2,000 Cowley workers

dustries has cut supplies of speedometers. Production of Maxi and Princess cars is at a standstill.

A further 3,500 are laid off at Triumph, Speke and Triumph, Coventry, where 1,500 men are on strike against management moves to improve productivity. Production of TR7 and Dolomite models has halred. Vauxhall meeting: The 3,000 skilled workers on strike at Vauxhall Motors for the past fortnight have been called to a meeting at Luton today to consider an improved pay offer by the company. It is understood that shop stewards will recommend a return to work. Ford strike: The number of men laid off at Ford's Hale-wood plant rose to 4,000 at the end of the day shift yesterday. The management told 2,000 men from the body shop not to report today. The layoffs are because of a strike by 200 paint-



Mr John Morris yesterday:

the purely political impediments to Germany's nuclear power Certain individual nuclear Hopes for Tokyo power stations will continue to be blocked by court actions brought by environmentalist investment in UK

Britain had high hopes that Japanese companies would increase their investment in the United Kingdom, Mr John Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, said yesterday.

Lest week Mr Morris headed But acceptance of the Lambsdorff commondise removes in part one of the major uncer-tainties basging over the the opposition to nuclear power

an investment mission to Japan and said he had been en-couraged by the response to the visit.

timing had been opportune. The Japanese were fully aware that setting up plants in Britain provided access to the European Economic Community.

Mr Morris said be went to the country as a kind of "super salesman"

Sweden unveils steel reorganization plan to merge three groups

three chief producers ordinary commercial steel into 2 single 50 per cent state-owned company from next January.

The new company, to be

called Svenska Smal AB, would include the iron mining, trans-part and commercial steel production facilities of Graenges AB and Stora Kopparbergs AB each with a 25 per cent stake and the state-owned Nort-bottens Jaernverk steel mill at uleas, the ministry of industry

The ministry said the Cabinet would submit a Bill to parliament next month under which Graenges, Stora Koppar-berg, and Spaisfoeretag, the state enterprise group parent company of Norrbottens Jaernverk, would each contribute 100m fronor (£30m) to the new group. The state would contribute another 700m contribute another 700m the form of a new share issue. Graenges and Stora Kopparberg have agreed to retain their chares in Svenska Staal for at least five years, when extensive streamlining of pro-

Stockholm, Nov 8.—Sweden's duction and manpower ent-government today unveiled backs would be undertaken plans to merge the country's after talks with unions, the ministry said. The government has pledged

is lead the firm 3,100m kronor,

more than half of which could be written off under certain

Earlier today the Stock Ex-change said Graenges shares had been suspended on the Lon-don and Stockholm exchanges The ministry said for 15 years, the state would pay Statsfoereray 450m kronor to cover the difference between the book value of Norbottens's

Jaernverk and the company's share of Svenska Staal's starting capital The state would also pay Grzenges 340m kronor over the same period as compensation. The starring capital of Sven

ska Staal would consist of 2,000m kroner in share capital and a reserve fund of 80m and a reserve fund of 80m Commenting on the ministry announcement Mr Bo Abrahamsson, Graenges' managing director, predicted state loans and the restructuring of the industry meant Svenska Staal should in the long run be able to provide a reasonable divi-

£5m Whitehall grants for drop forgings

Industrial Editor

State aid up to £5m is to be given to drop forgings manu-facturers under an Industry Act scheme announced yesterday by Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State at the Department of Industry. Grants for modernizing production facilities, new buildings and towards the cost of consultancy studies will be available.

Ruled out, however, will be projects aimed primarily at meeting anti-pollution, health safety or environmental standards. This could cause some dis-

appointment because employers have been conscious of the noise levels of hammers and presses in their efforts to improve

working conditions.

The drop forgings industry has an output of around £250m a year, with 70 per cent of production going to the vehicle

GKN, with eight forging establishments accounts for over half the output, and in

hammers, 115 press and 80 horizontal forging machines. Pressure for an aid scheme came from the sector working party which has examined the industry's problem as part of the Government's developing industrial industrial strategy.

Companies eligible for sid will be those where average annual output over the past three years had not exceeded 5,000 tonnes and where capital investment schemes cost between £50,000 and £500,000. It is felt that bigger concerns can take advantage of selective

demand free electricity, why should workers in the gas industry not follow suit? Then the Post Office will be demanding free stamps and telephone calls. Local authority workers will perhaps get in on the act by striking for reduced rates, and Inland Revenue officials for lower taxes. can take advantage of selective investment incentives offered from other parts of the Government's portfolio of state aids.

Qualifying companies can get grants of 25 per cent of net eligible costs of equipment, plant and machinery, and 20 per cent of net qualifying costs of new buildings or improvements to buildings.

For approved consultancy studies, grants of 50 per cent will be available if intended to identify opportunities for improving productivity. cials for lower taxes. There would be no end to it; and the net result would be that everyone would pay more for other people's concessions than they get back from their own. While, of course, those who have no concessions to demand and no collective power will come off worst as

Such concessions have tradi-tionally been offered as com-pensation for accepting lower then average wages, but surely these days the receipt of a full industrial wage should put an end to the practice anyway, and that applies also to the

RICHARD BOYD. 44 Burtoniule Lane.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oil: when will demand exceed supply?

Sir, From The Times of October 24 we learn, authoritztively and precisely, that the oil reserves of the world are

between 76.2 billion and 1,110 billion tonnes. Whichever of these is correct (and I back Science Editor) what really matters is: (a) When will world demand

for oil exceed supply?

(b) How much will the cost of exploration and extraction increase in difficult areas? (c) What will be the cost of the small yield of light oil from shale and tarsands? (d) When will (a), (b) and (c) make oil too costly to

(e) How, without oil, does an aircraft fly or a road vehi-cle travel far? (f) What is the capital cost and lead-time for producing the successors to oil-burning

(g) Where can we use electricity, which will be the medium of almost ell post-oil power (for example hydro, sidel, waves, wind and success?

(h) What are we doing to electrify and expand our rail-ways for inland transport, and to build non-oil ships for over-

High pay should

Sir, I hope the power workers will consider implications of

end concessions

From Mr R. B. W. Boyd

November 2), I would like to endorse his comments whole-heartedly. If the answers to (a) and (d) are in the 1980's and 1990's respectively, we have

to (e) is that we do not yet and unmoved" know, or that we cannot mine enough coal to use three times the present production for making oil from it, or that any other suggested solutions require too much capital expenditure, or more raw materials than we have, or take too long to develop, or are too dangerous, should we think about (b)?

This seems the only answer, using proved methods, to a world problem of which only the timing is uncertain, unless there is some totally unforesee-able technical development, which seems unlikely in the time available.

Should we go on building airports and motorways with money which we will need for other more long term forms of transport? For bow long will practical economics? Yours faithfully, FRANCIS WAYNE, Eisg-Brachaidh, Lochinver,

Lairg. Sumerland IV27 4LR. From R. C. Hearn Sir. As an ex-student of Profes-sor Darbyshire (Letters, mous potential of the offshore resources surrounding this country, we as students were frustrated and amazed by the apparent lack of interest shown by the Government and This lackadaisical others. approach is astonishing when is known that, for instance, a barrage across the Severn would provide one fifth of our total electricity supply, or that 600km of wave installations would provide the total supply-no fear of "striking" waves asking for £135 per week and more !

Yet with innovations of this sort only "just around the corner"—technologically speaking -facilities at Bangor (and, I'm sure, at other marine laboratories in this country where the necessary research carried on) remain at a pit-Is carried on) remain at a pivitul level, and "uninformed" students like myself go into other employment.
The sooner the Government

wake up to the fact that North
Sea oil is only a temporary
source of energy, and plough
back some of the profits into
research for the future, the better. Yours faithfully,

R. C. HEARN, Fox Cottage,

Risk/reward ratio in investment

From Mr D. C. Damant
Sir, in his article about the
West Germany economy in
your edition of October 21, Roger Berthoud suggests that in Germany banks and comwill consider implications of their claim for concessionary electricity from their employers, and ask whether they have any more right to such a concession than any other group of workers. If they demand free electricity, why panies put more emphasis on social and technological factors than on the risk/reward ratio. whereas the British system focuses its interest on the shares market where short term porformance looms large. It is not a matter of opinion but of logic that if the risk/ reward ratio is not right, over the broad mass of investment. then the gross national product will not increase. The class of investments where the risks ards received will consume rather than generate wealth. The fact of the marter is that in Germany it has been posin Germany it has been possible to assume a generally favourable risk/reward ratio, thus enabling industrialists and others to give their attention to social and technological factors. This has not been the case in the United Kingdom.

As regards the short rann view taken in this country, this is not a result of the shares market, which merely reflects the underlying reality. There

the underlying reality. There are quite enough investors who can and do take the long view indeed such investors from the insurence companies and pension funds are now becoming the dominant force

country has been due to the shormess of the economic cycle, the sharpness of the "stop" each time, the higher rate of inflation (thus increasing the risk) and the higher rate of interest: this latter factor not only puts up the return which is required on industrial lovestment but also, and perhaps most important for this orgument, increases the rate at which fugure cash flows are discounted.

the short term performance of any investment becomes very much more important than distant cash flows, which, on the other hand, become more signi-ficant when interest rates are

low as in Germany.

As regards the integrated nature of financial institutions in Germany, it would certainly be possible to put forward political objections to the existence of banks which hold share portfolios, exercise a large number of votes on behalf of shareholders, land money to companies and also sit on their boards. The clash of interest alone would give rise to a number of ethical ques tions, for example the question of insider trading. Further, in different economic circum-stances the integrated system might not prove economically

Investment Research. the market. 28 Panton Street.
The short term view in this Cambridge CBZ 1DH.

Wider role for commodities fund sought

Geneva, Nov 8.—Developing countries insist that the comprice-regulating buffer stocks of commodities must also be empowered to grant credits

The industrial states partici-pating in the 106-nation com-modity conference were told that one of the main objectives of the envisaged fund is to act as "an instrument for the establishment of the new international economic order".

Comparative results

Net Brokerage income

Net profit attributable

Earnings per share

Operating profit

Net Underwriting income

Subsidies 'prolonging shipyards agony'

station projects has prevented or deleved lovestments amount-ing to DM20,000m (£5,000m).

Uncertainty over the future of

electricity supplies has been cited as a major factor behind industry's reluctance to invest.

The slowdown in the German power station building programme has also forced contractors and components suppliers into dismissing lebour and introducing short-time working.

night.
Building unwanted vessels

By Michael Beily
Shipping Correspondent
Next year will probably be worse than 1977 for new ship orders Mr Peter Walters, president of the General Council of the General Council of the General Council of the same needed to carry the stocks for other owners."

"In such circumstances few tramp owners want to buy further ships, and those who do not the health of the shipping in may well settle for secondhand dustry and the number of ships stocks for other owners."

Situation declared: "At the end of the world's tramp owners want to buy further ships, and those who do not the health of the shipping in the ships of the ships of the ships."

Situation declared: "At the end of the world's tramp owners want to buy further ships, and those who do not the health of the shipping in the ships, or vessels already on the ships, or vessels already on the ships." British Shipping, and a manag-ing director of BP said last ships will not go up just be-night.

Building unwanted vessels capacity".

Building imwanted vessels with government subsidies to shipyards was merely "an expensive way of prolonging the agony for yards which have to future, and of damaging those which have", he asserted.

In a speech to shipowners and brokers in Glasgow, Mr Walters

Capacity".

More than 20 British to had ordered this year—but 1978 could be "The reason is clear. freights are depressed owners are having a enough task maintaining ments on existing steps. More than 20 British owners had ordered this year—a poor year—but 1978 could be worse. The reason is clear. Tramp freights are depressed, and owners are having a hard enough task maintaining instal-

C.E. Heath & Co. Limited

INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS REINSURANCE BROKERS AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

INTERIM REPORT 1977-78

Unaudited results for the six months to 30th September 1977

1977

000°£

3,401

1,903

5,468

2,533

stantially increased final dividend would be recommended.

insurance broking operations are showing further improvement.

be achieved in the second half of the year.

9.8p

Total Group profit before tax is £5,442,000 (1976 £3,650,000) an increase of 49%. An interim

dividend of 1.452p per share net will be paid on 5th January 1978. This is equivalent to 2.2p

gross (1978 - 2.0p gross) and in the event of any relaxation of dividend restraint a sub-

Our insurance broking income was £7.77 million which is an increase of 34%. These figures are not enhanced by gains from currency fluctuations and therefore represent a solid achievement. The continued development of our UK operations is most encouraging and our Overseas

Lloyd's underwriting profit commission is excluded from these interim figures. We have

already forecast a loss for the 1975 account (albeit much smaller than for 1974) and expect that 1978 will break even. Our Agencies company, which underwrites outside Lloyd's, is

showing good progress and the Australian underwriting operation is also continuing to

Total investment income of £1,907,000 reflects higher interest rates in Australia and the

Despite the recent revaluation of sterling we are confident that substantial real growth will

Six months to

1976

£'000

2,249

1,264

3,692

1,692

6.3p

30th September

Percentage

÷51%

+51%

+48%

÷50%

F.R.D. HOLLAND, Chairman

increase

Situation deteriorating: James Dunnett, chairman of the

James Dunnett, chairman of the International Maritime Industries Forum said in London last night that the world shipping and shipbuilding situation was gerting worse. Demand was unlikely to reach capacity before the mid-1980s, he said, after a meeting of international shipowners, shipbuilders, bankers and oil industry leaders.

Year to

1977

£'000

7,478

3,567

11,454

5,764

21.9p

31st March

£6.7m EEC aid for research on hydrocarbons

British companies working on Mill Hill, offshore oil and gas develop London NW7 1AL. ded grants worth £6.7m by the European Economic Community under a programme to improve the security of European hydro-carbon projects.

British grants accounted for 31 per cent of the money allo-cated by the EEC for these purposes this year. Chief bene-ficiaries were Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons (total subsen McAlpine & Sone (total subseu production systems); Foster Wheeler (flexible high pressure riser unit and an early production facility); Scott Littgow (improvement of an existing tension-leg platform); Vickers Oceanic (underwater working system); and British Petroleum (fullscale development of separator process). arator process).

Knitting industry boosts exports by 43 per cent

A 50 per cent increase in exports during 1976 helped to revive Britain's knitting industries, despite slack home demand and a better overall inport penetration, Mr Michael Meakin, president of the Knit-ting Industries Pederation, said

Speaking in Nottingham Mr Meakin said that exports last year totalled £200m. The success story has combined into 1977, with exports in the first six months rising by 43 per cent over the same period last year to £110m."

But imports, particularly from leveloping countries, remained a coustant threat. Overall, moorts climbed to a new peak of £261m, despite the Multi-Fibre Arrangement restraints against Hongkong, Taiwan and South Korea, which have been extended during the year to a wide range of other low-cost sources in the Third World."

Birmingham needs to expand industrial base' Birmingham is dismally dependent on the motor industry and must expand its industrial base to ensure an economic future. A meeting con-vened by Birmington Chember of Industry and Commerce and the city council and attended by more than 100 senior executives, was told yesterday that 60,000 jobs had been lost beexpansion had forced companies

Saudis seek accord on Opec oil prices Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yama

to more away.

Saudi Oil Minister, said during a visit to Abu Dhabi that his country wants to sweld a new split over oil prices in the Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries. He said Saudi Arabin was trying to avoid from the beginning differences of opinion between Opec states.

An International Group in many fields of textiles

Interim Announcement

are	Unaudited results for January/June 1977 as follows:—	and the compa Jan./June 1977 £000s	rative figures Jan./Jum 1976 £000s	for 1976 Year 1976 E000s
Tur	DOTE:	323,591	299,821	615,019
Trac	ding profit before charging depreciation.	49,273 6,141	38,712 5,576	88,818 10,742
	ling profit	43,132 3,214	33,136 2,614	78,076 5,127
Prof Inve	fits of associated companies	39,918 285 703	30,522 916 505	72,949 2,000 1,477
Prof Tax	it before taxation	40,906 17,738	31,943 13,770	76,426 32,686
Inve	student grants	23,168 181	16,173 177	43,740 442
Prof	fit after taxation	23,349 2,983	18,350 2,626	44,182 5,567
Prof. Extr	it before extraordinary items	20,366 188	15,724 372	38,615 629
Pref	erence dividends	20,178	15,352 24	37,986 48
Prof Ordi	it carned for ordinary shareholders	20,154 3,290	15,328 2,874	37,983 8,070
	fit retained	- 16,864	12,454	29,868
Ear	nings per ordinary share of 25p	7.40	5.7p	13.90
	Rates of exchange used are those estimated	to be effective	at 31st Decemb	er. 1977,

the U.S. Dollar rate taken being \$1.86 to Elements of the control of the U.S. Dollar rate taken being \$1.86 to Elements of the Sterling value of sales rose by £24 million, or 8 %, over the same period last year. Price increases and a modest overall improvement in volume contributed £56 million which was partially offset by a reduction of £32 million due to exchange rate

movements.

Thread sales were some 3% lower in volume then in 1976 mainly due to very poor market conditions in Western Europe. The other Coats Division products held up well everywhere. Yarns & Fabrics, Garments and Hand Knittings Divisions operated at higher activity levels in the U.K.

Trading profit increased by £10 million, or 30%, despite adverse exchange movements which, at £7 million, substantially exceeded our forecast. Coats Division, although absorbing the major portion of the exchange difference, accounted for 60% of the

Although we derived benefit from the fall in interest rates in the U.K., increased borrowing requirements led to a substantial increase in the interest charge.

The drop in associate companies profits it entirely due to very poor trading conditions in India.

An overall tax rate of 43% has been used, based on our estimate of the rate for the year. No provision is required for Advance Corporation Tax not triangulately

Profit earned for Ordinary stareholders is 31% up at 120 million.

The downward trend in thread volume sales continues, with Western Europe the most seriously effected. Whereas Hand Kultings and Garments Divisions have held up reasonably well, Yarms & Febrües Division has operated during the second beligeer at lower activity levels. Additionally, adverse exchange movements have, as pregionally mentioned, been beavier than expected and our original forecast of 1927 grofits how seems unactainable. We would, however, expert 1977 profits to exceed those of 1976.

An interim dividend of 1.16030 per share (1976 1.0389a) will be paid on 30th. December, 1977, together with the second instalment of the final dividend for 1976 of 0.0288p per share, resulting from the reduction in the rate of that credit in 34% in the two dividends, totalling 1.1891p per share, will be paid to the Ordinary starter, holders on the register on 18th November, 1977.

Copies of the full Interim Report are available from the Secretary, C. E. Heath & Co. Limited, Combert Heath House, 151-154 Minories, London EC3N 1NR. Telephone 01-488 2488

de l'allan

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9 1977

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

If the Saudis want sterling ..

Rumours that the Saudis would like at least Hattersley's reaction to the Price Commispart of their oil revenues put on to a sterling pricing basis sent stock markets sharply better yesterday afternoon on the assumption that the Saudis would also be keen to hold a higher proportion of their income in sterling assets in future.

Certainly, most of the Opec countries are far from happy about the dollar situation at the moment, but how the position will develop from here remains to be seen. As far as the British Government is concerned such a move would presumably fly straight in the face of everything it has been trying to do over the past year, both in terms of unwinding overseas governments' sterling balances and pulling sterling out of world trade financing.

Meanwhile, markets will start doing their

money supply projections this morning from the latest figures for the banking system's cligible liabilities and the monthly clearing bank figures. The fact that any seasonal adjustment to sterling M3 is likely to be very much less dramatic than in October last year (when it was sharply upwards) suggests that the situation may yet emerge rather less badly than some had been

Indeed, provided that this is the case, financial markets may not be especially concerned, particularly now that they see the sterling float as having changed the nature of the game in any case. That said, the money supply targets do remain fundamentel to government strategy and any increase over £450m in sterling M3 (1.1 per cent) in hanking October must restrict the authorities' room for manoeuvre in the second half of the financial year.

What the banks themselves will be anxious to see in the coming months, of course, is the kind of contingency plans the government may have been preparing for the winter months if the situation remains uncomfortably tight. Even if the banks escape restrictions on the size of their books howover, the latest clearing bank figures show that the process of having to refinance small depositors from money market sources is continuing—a process that is unlikely to romain as cheap as it is at present for ever.

That splendid 1976 summer

This time last year brewers were celebrating the results of a splendid 1976 summer. The situation is rather different now. The weather has been awful; people really have got less to spend on drinking and meanwhile prices are frozen while Mr Hattersley, the



Mr Roy Hattersley, the Prices Secretary, will be meeting the brewers shortly.

Prices Secretary, debates what his reaction should be to a controversial Price Commis-sion report on the industry. Reflecting all these problems and more

Whitbread turned in a set of disappointing interim results yesterday; sales were up by 7 per cent in value at £279m in the six months to the end of August while profits at £25m were down 2.3 per cent. That suggests that Whitbread has done rather worse than the national trend in volume terms, and the explanation—two damaging strikes which cost profits £3m—is clear enough.

This exceptional factor coupled with the company's muted optimism from here on October was particularly good and depend-ing on what Mr Hattersley has to say on pricing Whithread reckons next year should see much hetter trading) saw the shares 21p hetter at 881p in a good market. With a yield of over 61 per cent Whitbread looks relatively attractive against the market. But it would be unwise to go back into the sector until some of the obvious doubts are resolved. Most pressing of course is Mr sion report. A meeting between him and the brewers is due within the next couple of weeks and the industry is optimistic that the Minister will be swayed by arguments that the report was unduly critical of its invest-

ment planning.
Whithread has scheduled £100m of investment of which the largest chunk is £35m between 1975 and 1980 on a new lager plant at Magor. This is big money and it is being spent in the view that lager, already accounting for around 25 per cent of British beer consumption, will continue to increase its share.

The doubt is created by the fact that lager growth has slowed down, although in a period, the year to September, when overall beer production fell by 1 per cent lager in-creased its market penetration by around 22 per cent. The point is how much optimism about lager was created by the exceptional weather in 1976 and to a lesser extent 1975. Brewing is a volume sensitive industry made more so by the vast capital spending in new lager capacity. If the marketing people have got their sums wrong the retraction could be painful.

 A 35 per cent decline in the last half's reported profits and sharply reduced mar-gins is an inauspicious background for a rights issue, especially when the company concerned is a housebuilder, Barratt Developments is thus relying heavily on the 14.7 per cent yield on its offer price of 83p a share and the prospects of a rapidly improving housing market for the success of its £4.5m cash call.

But it is far from clear why the issue is being made. It is an expensive way of raising money. On a full tax charge the dividend on the increased capital would have been covered only 1.4 times on last year's earnings, while even excluding the cosmetic benefits of taking £10.2m of deferred tax benefits of taking £10.2m of asferred tax into reserves, borrowings were only 77 per tent of shareholders' funds. Although this reduces to 54 per cent with the rights, the cost seems out of all proportion to the benefit, particularly considering the likely increase in retained earnings if the long-avaited pick up in the housing market is

Latest figures on housing starts in the private sector are encouraging, but not so encouraging as the record inflows to building societies, and the record number of

mortgages promised.
So far price increases have been held back to 10 per cent a year because net wages have been static or falling. Phase three is altering that delicate balance while the climate is being changed by Government schemes to help first time buyers. Building sector shares are poised for a further rise on hopes that it all comes true. It may not. But in any case Barratt shareholders should ask themselves why their company is pre-pared to raise money from them, more expensively than from the bank, where the company has ample facilities, and when prosperity should be just round the corner.

Coats Patons

Currency losses take their toll

Currency fluctuations aside, the central feature of interim results from Coats Patons is the confirmation that the world textile recovery, which looked possible earlier this year, has failed to materialize.

Thread sales fell 3 per cent in volume while yarns and fabrics have been weak so far in the second half Coats has weathered this well. Trading margins at 15.2 per cent in the six months

to June, though down on the second half of last year, are markedly up from the 1976 full year level of 14.4 per cent. Next year trading hopes must centre on the state of the world economies generally,

more specifically on the possibility of a tightening up of the Multi-Fibre Arrange-ment against cheap acrylic imports.

in the second. So the company's overseas exposure will probably lead to the shares being goverlooked at the moment in favour of more United Kingdom-orientated stocks. But Coats should make profits of £85m this year which puts them on a p/e ratio of well under 5 and prospective yield of 7.4 per cent, a rating which still allows nothing for a splendid growth record. The CBI's first annual conference opens in Brighton on Monday

Why employers want their voices heard

The CBI finds itself to some extent a prisoner

of British industrial history, tied to advocacy

of free enterprise, yet having to admit

that business cannot be unbridled and

unrestrained if governments are to plan ahead

احكرا من لاجل

Businessmen from all over Britain will be flooding into Brighton this weekend for the first national conference to be staged by the Confederation of British Industry. Before tele-vision cameras and the press they will have the opportunity to mount the rostrum and say their pieces on a wide range o issues—the authentic voices of the boardroom and management committee rooms, but speaking in the manner of delegates to a TUC Congress or a party conference.

When industrial policy has become the dominant theme of government by either big party, it is hardly surprising that the CBI should attempt to strengthen its influence with a seaside turn-out of supporters from a wide spectrum of business. The preoccupation of poli-ticians and their Civil Service advisers with industrial and economic affairs has taken trade union and boardroom leaders into the very heart of Whitehall.

Advice

Industrial lobbying has come of age. Once, ministers relied heavily on their civil servants for advice. Today, it comes at them from all sides. Private industry, which at one time pleaded to be left alone untrammelled by Whitehall, is on the offensive, led by representative organizations such as the CBL. Britain's industrial problems can be handled only with one eye on the industrial problems can be handled only with one eye on the industrial bobby and behind the decision to stage a CBI conference is an unspoken desire to match the TUC in framing policies for running the mixed economy. The unions can and do sometimes bring the industrial machine to a halt,

while the providers of capital management of the economy is and those who take investment a task that the CBI has had to accept. It finds itself to some extent a prisoner of British industrial history, tied to advocacy of free enterprise yet having to admit that business cannot be unbrided and unresand pull governments to its way of thinking. While the TUC's role and influence is evident,

that of pressure groups speak-ing for management and sectors of business is a mixed bag. Some organizations are run by one man and a dog.

But the CBI has steadily emerged as the main means of consultation between business. and government on a wide range of subjects.

and those who take investment decisions cry out for more

Each side has sought to push

productivity

There are problems, of course. Every industrialist serving on the CBI council has been trained according to that rather harsh principle—if at first you do not succeed, then your successor will. Some CBI committees include men who believe the best committee is one run by himself, with the rest down with influenza. Indeed, reconciling the interests of individuals steeped

in the traditions of free enter-prise with a role in tripartite

history, tied to trained if governments are to

I ripartite

This is why the CBI's docu-ment Road to Recovery, which will-feature in its conference deliberations, is worth close study. It recognizes the role for tripartite management along-side unions and Whitehall administrations.

The cooperation in economic planning is justified on a specific ground. The document says:

"The key principle is that such planning and government action srising from it should try to assist, not to supplant the market economy.

Freedom to manage within agreed framework is also an agreed framework is the cry of men who run state-

panies. They are linked with the CBI, though it is a reflection of an intensification of lobbying in all its forms that they have recently developed their own organization, while retaining CBI membership.

Modern government is deeply involved in industry—and it is not simply a question of setting up or abolishing National Enterprise Boards, pushing planning agreements or nourishing sick companies. New employment protection laws, reforms of taxation, pricing and competition controls and a host of technical matters ranging from pollution to safety legislation mean a requirement to

lobby at every twist and turn of a Government programme. Lobbying takes many forms.
Ministers and senior civil servants are much in demand for private as well as public meet-ings and luncheons. Big companies now maintain expert staff to watch Whitehall and to keep in touch with the press.
Whitehall itself maintains

hundreds of information officers who explain and defend departmental interests as issues

rise and fall. And there is never any short-age is issues. The present debate on employee participation is but one example. The steady. acceptance of some central direction of the economy has led to the creation of aids. to industry, the establishment of the National Economic Development Office and the development of new institutions covering prices, trade practices and industrial relations and, these have all served to make business decision-taking at company level a very complex, affair,

ative organizations, whether small trade associations or the CBI, now extending its affiliares fast in the Ciry and in re-

Membership

That is one of the reasons why next week's conference is important to the CBI. Its leaders and the secretariat will come a little closer to the general membership, for not every active supporter is a much publicized captain of industry. The CBI has in the not ton distant past experienced "grass roots" discontent and a con-ference with a chance to get to the microphone may well prove a worthwhile development that enhances the CBI, under its new director general, Mr John Methven, in its claim to speak-for business when it goes into. Whitehall to press some point

Maurice Corina

John Huxley

Construction: which part needs shoring up first?

A motorway interchange takes shape. Civil engineers want a fair share" of the cash that has been made available for the

The Chancellor has announced that an extra £400m will be pumped into Britain's siling construction industry next year. Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, is expected to give the details of how and where the money will be spent. Civil engineers, perhaps more than most, will be paying careful extension. Their

careful extention. Their reaction to the original sonouncement last mouth as part of the Chancellor's measures was decidedly chilly. to be that the biggest share of the £400m would go to bousing. As a senior official of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors commented rue-fully: This will not do much for civil engineering con-

tractors." Within two days of the announcement the tripartite Economic Development Comnittee for civil negineering had met and submitted a paper to Mr Shore outlining the industry's problems and suggesting policy options for allocating the cash among different types of construction activity.

Trom the EDC led by Processor Thomas Williams, the cheir-man, and Mr George Hender-son, chairman of the RDC's crisis subcommittee. The dele-gation staked the civil engineer-ing industry's claim for a fair share of the cash.

To what extent the meeting was successful will be seen this week, but Mr Henderson said that the minister was convinced

of the need to avoid either lopsidedness or overheating within the construction indus-

within the construction industry.

Civil engineers claim that they have suffered more than most in the general construction slump, which has seen total output fall by an estimated 17 per cent since the peak year of 1973 and led to unemployment of about 300,000 in the building, civil engineering and materials production industries.

No senarate output figures

ing. Assessments depend upon forward projections of orders. However, it will have been emphasized to Mr Shore that about 90 per cent of civil engineering new work is for the public sector, for which output is estimated to have fallen by about 14 per cent between 1973 and 1976.

the appending on the cash that has been doing so.

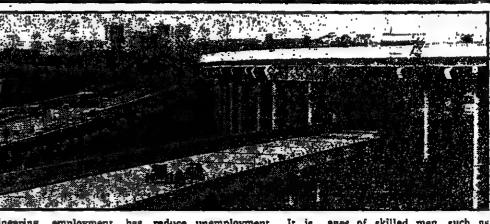
The civil engineers stress that at present public expending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been below that in 1973-74.

Even if nationalized tries work the cash that has been used to the cash that has been used to the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further drop in spending on the cash that has been used to further and which has a high content as water, sewerage and minor road schemes. It points to short-further drop in spending on the cash that has been urging the Government to concentrate on work which has a high content as water, sewerage and minor roads and other environmental services—like water, sewerage, land drainage and flood protection—to a level 40 per cent below that in 1973-74.

Even if nationalized the content of the cash that has been urging the Government to concentrate on work which has a high content of non-craft workers, again such as water, sewerage and minor roads and other environmental services—like water, sewerage, land drainage and flood protection—to a level 40 per cent below that in 1973-74.

Even if nationalized the cash that has been urging the Government to concentrate on work which has a high content of non-craft workers, again such as water, sewerage and minor roads and other environmental services—like water, sewerage, land drainage and flood protection—to a level 40 per cent of the cash that has been urging the Government to concentrate on work which has a high can be a high can be a high can be a large of the cash that h

Predictably, the civil engineers are aggrieved. After the announcement of the Chancellor's measures the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors said: All of the Government's cuts since 1974 have been concentrated reginly have been concentrated mainly on civil engineering work rather than building, with the result that since 1974, civil



engineering employment has failen by 32 per cent against 13 per cent for building.

"Yet such restitution as the Government has made over the past 12 months has been over whelmingly back to building." Recent surveys within civil engineering suggest that the difficulties caused by public spending cuts have been unevenly spread. Orders for oil companies and some of the nationalized industries, for instance have a companies and some of the nationalized industries, for instance have a companies and some of the nationalized industries, for instance have a companies to the companies of the nationalized industries. industries.

No separate output figures ant, but the number of conare collected for civil engineer- tractors involved has

Rather it is the small and medium-sized companies, those which specialize in roads and

reduce unemployment. It is, therefore, likely to have suggested that money should be put into projects which are labour-intensive and which can be started quickly. These would include road maintenance, minor road improvements, severage renewal projects and sewerage renewal projects and environmental improvements. Projects ready to start but left on the shalf because past cash shortages could be cash shortages revived.

The EDC is also auxious that local authorities and water boards should be encouraged to to the limits open to them. There have been signs recently that they have not

ages of skilled men, such as brickluyers and plasterers, in some areas of building. It is a point of view that does not win favour with the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, which insists that the shortages are minimal. and confined to certain regions only. It would argue for an injection of cash to win back and hold craftsmen.

Whatever the minor differences of opinion, the construc-tion industry, while appreciat-ing Mr Shore's efforts on its behalf, knows that the £400m -next year—is little more than a holding operation which will help to arrest further decline and waste of resources. All sectors are hoping for further relief in the spring. What form this might take and how it can be incorporated into

a stable programme of work will be a key item of discus-sion when representatives of all' sectors meet the Chancellor on

Associated The response was quick. Last week Mr Shore, with Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, met a delegation from the EDC led by Professor Even if nationalized industries' work is included, the projected fall for civil engineering is some 17 per cent—assuming that plans are realized. **British Foods** Meanwhile, Coats has shown how sensitive it is to the currency fluctuations. These cost £7m in the first half and may cost £12m Half Year Progress Report

The Directors of Associated British Foods Limited announce unaudited

profits for the six months ended 1 October, 1977,

	Six months to 1 October, 1977 £900	Six manths to 2 October, 1976 2000	Year to 2 April, 1977 2000
Sales to Costomers	817,000	703,000	1,491,000
Trading Surphis Less Depreciation	50,409 13,100	47,400 11,200	115,600 24,600
Group Profit Less Interest charges	37,300 5,300	36,200 5,000	91,000 10,700
Profit before Tax Less United Kingdom I Overseas tax	37,000 38,500 6,000	31,200 8,300 6,500	80,300 22,200 15,000
Profit after Tax Less Minority interests	17,500 4,100 13,400	16,400 3,900 12,500	43,100 8,500 34,600
Preference divitionds	. 20	20	40
Ordinary dividends 1st Interim 2nd Interim	2,839	2,511	2,511 4,337

An interim dividend of 0.7955p per ordinary share will be paid on 13 March, 1978 to the shareholders registered at 6 February, 1978. Including tax credits this dividend is equivalent to

Profits at £32 million are marginally ahead of last year and are arrived at after taking into account some £2 million of losses sustained during the period, due to the national strike of bakery workers. The effects of this industrial action will continue to be felt during the second half of the

In spite of the lower margins in recent months in grocery retailing due to fierce competition, the profitability of our retailing divisions has been on budget and this, together with the good results from the other U.K. manufacturing activities, has more than made up for the unsatisfactory bakery Overseas, the highly competitive conditions that prevailed in most of the industries in which

our South African subsidiary. Premier Milling, participates, put margins under pressure, although good volume increases were obtained. Premier's results are not expected to be substantially different from those achieved last year.

Despite good trading results for much of the period by our Australian companies, the effect of the Government's price freeze in the early months of the year, together with the long drought affecting our meat and dairy divisions in Western Australia, combined to produce half year results marginally below last year. Although capital expenditures have continued at a high level, the Group's strong cash flow,

combined with lower than planned borrowings and falling interest rates in this country, have reduced interest charges in the U.K.; this has been offset by higher interest charges overseas. The Group expects to exceed the previous year's profit level, but it is not anticipated that this increase will be significant. Nevertheless, all our operating divisions, both at home and overseas, are well equipped to meet the competition which they will face in trading conditions for

GARRY H. WESTON Chairman.

Surprise in store Business Diary: Exit Whitehorn •

The two-day conference that gets under way in Brighton on Sunday night is the first harioral gettogether the CBI has had. For John Whitehorn, however, a CBI official for 30 years, it will be his last.

Whitehorn, one of John Methyen's two deputy directors seneral, is resigning at 53, 12 years ahead of retirement.

He told Business Diary's Ross Davies last night: "I've been here 30 years and that's a damned long time to be in any urganization. I had two choices. either move now and hope for 10 years in another career or carry on at the CBI until they

Whitehorn said he had talked to matter over "in perfect the matter over "in perfect amity" with Methyen and amity" with Methyen and would be leaving early next year. Neither his destination nor his successor is known. Methren, who is two years younger than Whitehorn, was brought in from the Office of Fair Trading in June last year. Whitehorn's fellow deputy

is a Methyen appointee. Whitehorn has served as peneral-Methren, Sir Camp-bell Adamson and John Davies. Previously be bad been personal british Industry, one of the to the CBI.

director-general, Jimmy James,

The brother of the newsaper columnist Katharine, Whitehora is a former overseas frector of the CBI and has lways had a keen interest in Europe. He is industrial ad-iser to Churchill College, Sambridge.



"The real trouble will begin when those people who have already accepted 10 per cent or less start to feel sorry for themselves."

Rumours have been circula as will others who were ting for months in the Chicago reckoned to have a good chance ring for months in the Chicago head office of Sears, Roebuck and Company about who would be picked as the next chairman this, the world's largest ailing company. The retailing announcement has now been made and it is a surprise.

Arthur Wood, the reserved

and thoughtful chairman, who reaches the company's man-datory retirement age of 65 in January, says that his successor will be Edward Telling, who is 53 and the company's senior executive vice-president for field operations. He moved to headquarters from a regional position less than two years

The man likely to be most disappointed by the decision is Dean Swift, the 59-year-old president and chief administrative officer. Swift will remain in his post,

of succeeding Wood, such as James Button, Jack Kincannon, and Charles Meyer, respectively the corporation's top merchandising, finance and planning executives.

planning executives.
Telling, who joined Sears as a trainee in 1946 in a small store in Illinois, is now to head a company with 416,000 employees, 862 retail stores, 14 mail order, 2,920 other contrest, 2,920 other contrest and small stores. retailing outlets and annual sales well above \$16,000m. He is said to be a tough, untalkative, soul keen on playing gin rummy and bridge and con-

cerned about physical fitnesshe is said to run five miles every morning before going to

With 10 days to go before The connection between adthe first 100 days of his administration and hot air, never ration at North East Coast

Shiprepairers are over, Rab Burler (not the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, moonlighting) is in sight of getting his team together.

He announced yesterday that he is bringing in William Burns from PA Management Consultants to be responsible for finance and Michael Abbotts from Govan Shipbuilders to run

from Govan Shipbuilders to run industrial relations; that Bran-ton Wright is moving from the company secretaryship of NECS to take over administration and that Alan Brewster comes in from the Post Office's cable ship fleet to run the Readhead Yard at South Shields. Butler, who told Business Diary's Ross Davies yesterday

that further appointments will be announced shortly, came in himself from the private sector. He is on attachment from his own ship-repairing company, Clyde Dock, which he has left in the hands of a team led by managing director Bert Ellison. Despite all the hoo he that led to the exclusion of shiprepairing from the nationalizarepairing from the nationaliza-tion of the shipbuilding indus-try. British Shipbuilders, the new state body, has in fact ended up with the biggest ship-repairing unit in Britain, if not in Europe—the jewel in the crown being NECS, now a group of six Type yards.

of six Type yards. NECS was already in public hands at the rime of the nationalization, having been part of the Court Line group which foundered. It has since been expanded with the acquisition, among others, of Walls-end Slipway and Wallsend Dry

Dock from Swan Hunter. vertising and hot air, never Steam Pohard to see, is nowhere more advance?

clear than in the operations of Colin Prescot and Julian Notes Hot Air Balloon Company. Founded 1 year ago to cater to the advertising industry's taste for airborne publicity, the company now has nine belloons and, Prescot and Nort say, is the biggest in Europe. Hot air ballooning—even for

profit—is a summer-time occu-pation, so Prescot, the chief executive, is spending the winter planning a "hare and hounds" race across the Chan-uel to be neld in March. Nott, a world altitude record bodder, will set off for France chased by other balloonists, the winner being the one that lands nearest Another project is

attempted crossing of the North Sea to break a hot air balloon long distance record of 343 miles. Prescot's and Nott's last attempt was not much of an advertisement. They set off from Tyninghame, near Dunbar, for Scandinavia, but crashed into a Scottish tree. We recently asked if anybody

knew of a company with a longer name than an Algerian concern, Société Nationale pour la Recherche, la Production, le Transport, la Transformation et la Commercialisation des Hydrocarbures. Reader Hugh Stokes has written from Dubai to recall the longest name on the Stock Exchange list in his days there —the Metropolitan Association for Improving the Dwellings o the Industrious Classes Ltd. From Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, F. C. Powell recalls the hepday of the South-ampton, Isle of Wight and South Coast of England Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Any

Power workers spur a fragile rally

The more favourable turn of 8p to the good at 370p and events in the power workers Courtaulds, in spite of disap-dispute brought an altogether pointing figures from Coats brighter look to the industrial Patons, a couple of pence ahead pitches as buyers made a at 116p. Coats eased half a cautious return.

Though some of the biggest rises were exaggerated by the closing of oversold positions dealers said the quality and quantity of business was the best for some time and for once prices held their best levels. Though the bulk of the gains

Up 7p to 107p in the last couple of days textile group Dawson International has been attracting support in front of interim figures due later this month. Though the profits are expected to be good and the price looks attractive the main sour is speculation about Wm Baird's 29 per cent stake. Dealers feel that Baird might be tempted to make a move now that Dawson's profits are so much stronger.

electrical sector there was good support for Thorn, up 8p to 406p, GEC 5p to 263p and 406p, GEC 5p to 263p a so much stronger.

had been achieved by midday, when the index stood 9.9 up, equities were further encouraged by the late strength of sterling and by the close it was 11.8 ahead at 492.2, its best day for three weeks. Company
Int or Fin
A. B. Foods (I) 817.0(703.0)
Brent Walker (I) 3.1(2.4)
Roht Bradford (I') —-(—)
Bridport-Gdry (F) 9.15(8.06)
Clement Clarke(I) 3.4(2.9)
Coats Patons (I) 323.5(299.8)
Geo Doland (I) 1.8(1.4)
Eve Ind (I') 11.8(9.6)
Hartwells Grp (I) 38.2(28.2)
C. E. Heath (I) —-(—)
Juks & Cattell (F) 7.5(5.8)
Jessups (F) 21.2(14.1)
Martonair (F)
Martonair (F)
McInerey Fr (I) 13.3(13.5)
Minster Assets (I) —-(—)
Newman Gger (F) 6.4(5.3)
RCF Hidgs (F) 13.2(10.7)
Scottros (I) —-(—)
Smiths Ind (F) 224.0(180.8)
Vernon Fishm (I) 4.0(3.1)
Whithread 278.9(250.7)

Gilt-edged stocks scored early rises of more than £1 in early trading at the longer end. Though below their best many stocks were still around a point to the good at the close.

Dealers were encouraged by the Government's obvious determination to resist the more militant pay claims but do not see spectacular progress among the industrial leaders over the next few weeks. They give as it sir reason for this a clutch of results due in the next few weeks and the caution this will

engender. The leaders due to report soon had a good session with Beecham 10p shead at 637p, Unliever up 10p to 568p, ICI

point to 66 p. Other leaders at the centre of attention were Lucas which recouped a couple of pence of the previous day's fall to end at 286p, Smiths In-dustries which rose 2p to 158p after figures, forecast here, and Reed International which did not have a happy time on two counts—the Daily Mirror dispute and the last week's disappointing figures. The shares dropped 4p to 134p. In the electrical sector there was good

Engineerings similarly fav-oured included Davy Inter-national 10p to 235p, Vickers 8p to 191p and Hawker Siddeley 6p to 190p.

INTERIM STATEMENT Whitbread and Company Limited announce the following Unaudited Profits for

the six months to 27th August 1977, and an Interim Dividend of 1.1857 pence per share (1976/77 = 1.0272p). When taken with the appropriate tax credit the interim Dividend represents an increase of 10% and includes an additional payment of 0.0384 pence in respect of the Final Dividend for the year to 28th February 1977, which was declared prior to the reduction in the basic rate of income tax from 35% to

Turnover

Profit before depreciation and funding charges ...

Depreciation, less investment grants credit

exchange

Profit before Taxation and Extraordinary Items ... Taxation—Current and Deferred

Extraordinary Items, less Taxation attributable

Attributable to Minority Interests

Profit attributable to Members of Holding Company

Interim Dividend-pence per Share

at close of business on 28th November, 1977.

Langenbach German wines and French table wines.

money in our customers' pockets.

their share of the market.

As in previous years and pending the agreement of a new national accounting standard, the movement in foreign exchange has been included in earnings for the purposes of calculating earnings per share.

2. The interim dividend will be paid on 12th January, 1978 to shareholders on the Register

Extraordinary Items was £25,229,000, a decrease of 2.3%. Due to lower taxation

industrial action during the Spring and Summer in several of our companies. Secondly, the cold and wet Summer and, thirdly, steadily decreasing spending

charges, our Profit After Tax at £12,281,000 showed an increase of 8%.

Turnover was £278,979,000, an increase of 7% and our Profit Before Tax and

Our trading was adversely affected by three main factors. First, the carry-ove effect of the London strike during January-February 1977, plus further unofficial

Lager continues to be a key factor in the brewing industry's performance.

Growth during 1977 has slowed down but, after discounting the weather factor, we

believe the growth of lager will continue. We are, therefore, confident in continuing

our investment in the new lager brewery at Magor. We feel that Whitbread's two

main lager brands, Heineken and Stella Artois, are well placed to take up the future demand for lager in the market place. The introduction of Stella Artois in

difficult trading period, we report good progress by Whitbread Trophy Bitter, as well as Gold Label, English Ale and Brewmaster.

which severely affected sales of R. White's Lemonade. This was in sharp contrast to

our sales of Rawlings Mixers, which are up on last year and considerably increased

levels. Profitability has shown an upwards movement, due to increased sales of

markets and continues to show increased sales and profits. In the United Kingdom,

new wage settlements throughout industry, linked to the Chancellor's recent reduction

in personal taxation, to create more disposable income. On the other hand, during

this Autumn we suffered a major unofficial strike in Wales. But, even more importantly,

the Government has queried the pricing actions of our Industry. We must assume

that, once it has fully considered our evidence on the matter, the need for a fair

pricing policy will be recognised. Meanwhile, until the Government's future inten-

tions are clarified, with continuing inflation and wage increases yet to be negotiated,

the Brewing Industry's profits and investment programme must be severely at risk.

Looking further ahead into 1978, and assuming that discussions on pricing will be

sales of the Long John brand are now running at almost double last year's figures.

The poor Summer weather caused a dramatic drop in sales of Soft Drinks

in a difficult market, volume sales of wine have been maintained at last year's

In spirits, Long John International has opened a number of new overseas

The prospects of the second half year are mixed. On the one hand, we expect the

Profit before Extraordinary Items

port Gundry to gain 30 to 350 while cash raising operations left Barratt Developments 3p up to 107p and Record Ridgway a penny better at 91p. Centre of interest in the food

centre of interest in the room sector was below par figures from AB Foods which slipped 2p to 64p in spite of news of an application for a price increase. Fellow millers Spillers 351p and Ranks Hovis 51p were little moved but both Associated Biscuits, up 6p to 98p, and United Biscuits, better by 8p to 156c met with errong by 8p to 156p, met with strong support. Nurdin & Peacock continued to meet with speculative interest, the shares rising another 6p to 113p, while Pork Farms advanced another 20p to 343p ahead of figures due

Latest results

0.46(0.39)

7.4(5.7)

-(-) -(-) 8.53(4.58) 8.8(6.3)

6.74(3.71)

4.44(5.58)

-(-) 4.12(3.16) 21.9(17.3)

omms ind (F) 224-0(180.8) 20-5(10-1) 21.9(17-3) 4.2(3.7) 3/1 7.2(6.4) Vernon Fshn (I) 4.0(3.1) 0.20(0.14) —(—) 1.4(1.11) 23/12 —(2.7) Whithread 278.9(250.7) 25.2(25.8) 5.35(4.96) 2.18(1.02) —(—) Dividends in this table are shown uet of tax on peace per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net, a Forecast, b Loss.

Six Months Six Months 27/8/1977 28/8/1976

£0000's

278,979

(201)

(40)

13,057

1.1857

£000's

260,780 38,729

5,985

2,100

25,820

14,450

11,370

11,982

208

2,310

1.0272

4.96

4.62

617

(5)

40.9(31.9) 0.07b(0.02) 1.1(0.87) 0.90(0.47) 0.90(0.47) 0.44(0.28) 0.55(0.31) 3.6(2.1) 0.44(0.21) 3.7(2.7) 0.28(0.29) 0.47(0.37) 0.55(0.49) 0.47(0.37) 0.20(0.14)

Stores featured W. H. Smith "A", better by another 15p to 800p in front of figures which,

0.93(0.81) 1.16(1.03) --(--) 1.9(1.44) 1.46(1.0) 1.4(--) 0.83(0.73)

1.05(1.00) 3.75(1.92)

--{--} 1.55(1.50)

0.71(0.63) 1.8(1.5) 0.8(0.72)

Coral continued to respond to it is hoped, will contain propothe cash raising operation of the previous day adding another 10p to 250p. A rights issue and dividend increase helped Bridport Gundry to gain 3p to 36p week is hoots where the market is looking for interim profits of around \$47m but where a possible pension fund provision is always an imponderable. The shares were 3p better at 230p. With Christmas approaching investors started to take a limited interest in toy shares. Modest gains were scored by Lesney 2p to 70p, Mettoy 2p to 52p and Airfix 1p to 55p. Dunbee Combex held steady at 160p after the United States move which will greatly enhance its manufacturing C. E. Heath added 11p to 243p

capacity there,
Favourable comment had
Cowan de Groet to gain 3p to
64p and Kwik Fit 12p to 101p. Trafford Carpets soared 21p to 45p after news of a possible

approach.
In a buoyant drinks sector
Whithread were 21p to the
good at 881p after figures. Oils

Pay date 13/3 9/12 — 30/12 — 31/1 5/1 14/1 5/1

30/12

3/1 23/12

were comparatively subdued but Ultramar gained another by to 226p in from of figures and Siebens was actively trader at 242p, a gain of 12p on the day. In financials Lloyds at 262p, National Westminster at 262p, Barclays at 317p and Midland at 347p scored rises of up to 10p. Other strong features in the sector were Standard Char-tered 10p to 380p, Guinness Peat 8p to 208p and Gillett Brothers 5p to 225p. Over in insurances broker

after figures and in front of a statement General Accident put on 80 to 2480.

The best of a subdued property sector were Slough

Estates at 109p and Stock Conversion at 223p, both 5p ahead and Land Securities which rose 4p to 202p. After figures Mar-

One or two Northern brokers ore praising Marling Industries which has been busy writing off a lot of development against profits in recent years. against profits in recent years. For the year to March 31 next the industrial textiles group is thought by some to be heading for profits of at least £1.1m, which would look reasonable atter the 1976-77 slip from £538,000 to £476,000, Interim figures due soon should also look good. The dividend is well covered. The shares rose 1p to 22p yesterday.

tonair were 8p ahead at 140p and motor dealer Hartwells 4p firmer at 88p. Ermer at 88p.
Equity turnover on November
7 was £72.20m (16,379 bargains)
According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday
were Shell, ICI, Reed, Beecham,
GEC, Grand Metropolitan,
Hawker Siddeley, P & O, BAT,
Marks & Spencer, Commercial
Union, Bowater, EMI, Ocean
Transport, Coral Leisure,
Siebens Oil, C. E. Reath, Pork
Farms, Associated Leisure and
Dayy International.

Smiths Inds pleases with £20.5m

Gloomy AB Foods still counting bread strike costs: profits poor

The bread strike earlier this year knocked 22m off the first half profits of Associated British Foods, one of Britain's three bakery giants.
In the six months to October

1, the group was only slightly shead with pre-tax profits of £32m, against £31.2m. This was at the lower end of many City at the lower end of many City estimates and the shares slipped a further 2p yesterday to close at 64p. This compares with 76p 10 days ago.

Despite the strike, sales were stepped up from £703m to £817m. But the full impact has still to be felt.

still to be felt.

Housewives who turned to independents and home baking during the strike are reluctant to return to the supermarket shelves for their bread. Mr Garry Weston, chairmen, warns shareholders of the increase in competitive pressures caused by the slow recovery in bread

consumption.

The group has applied for a 3p rise in the price of a loaf to ease margins which, if accepted, will operate from the end of this month.

Providing volume continues to improve in the second half year, this division could break even by the year-end.

But the chairman makes a gloomy forecast for the current year. Profits are unlikely to be much greater than last time's seas es £80.4m with the highly competitive markets both at home and overseas showing little prospect for growth.

sification of the pressure on margins," he says.

Another division suffering from fierce competition is grocery retailing, where the Fine Fore supermarkets are feeling the effects of the Tesco price cuts. However, the profits from this side—which also takes in the Shoppers Paradise and Elmo Discount stores—has

been increased, more than mak-ing up for the unsatisfactory bakery results. Overseas, margins at South African subsidiary Premier Milling were under increasing pressure, though volume did show a definite improvement in the period. Profits should increase in the second half leaving the figures for the year similar to those of last time. Australia was almost 10 per cent down on last year and is unlikely to match its previous

In the year to April 2 over-seas earnings accounted for 45 per cent of the total but these profits could be hit in the second half by a strengthening

Record Ridgway's £1.5m

By Bryan Applepard
Record Ridgway, the Sheffield
tools group, is to raise £1.5m
through a one-for-four rights
issue at 70p. It also forecasts
pre-tax profits of £2.4m for the

year to October 2.
The issue is to belo with a
£6.Im expension move of which
£900,000 is to be supplied by Government greats and £2.5m by a loan from Finance For Industry.

The cash is for three capital. projects due for completion in 1979-80. They are: a new foundry in Sheffield costing £2.8m, expansion and reequip-

and reequipment at Platts Forg. from happy ings costing film.
RR's development in the past

year has created 100 new jobs in Sheffield and the board expect another 140 jobs to arise in the next two years.

For the year to October 2 the board forecasts £2.4m against £1.96m pre-tax last year.

But it also expects a short period of cousolidation before the growth levels of recent years can be resumed.

In the light of the issue

Treasury consent has been won for an increase in gross dividends for the year just ended from 4.675p to 6.32p. The shares improved a penny yesterday.

Payout hint C E Heath

By Desmond Quigley Insurance brokers and under-writer C. E. Heath hoisted pre-tax profits in the six months to the end of September by 49 per cent from £3.65m to £5.44m. per cent from £3.65m to £3.44m.

Despite the recently much voiced fears on the potentially adverse impact on the sector's profits due to the strength of sterling, Heath says that operating profits of £5.47m would have declined by only £331.000 if it had used the dollar exchange rate of \$1.835 instead of the actual rate used of

of the actual rate used of \$1.74, the average for the first However, given that the second half year produces a stronger performance, the full year will reflect a decline more

strongly if sterling remains

firm.

The interim dividend was increased by 10 per cent from 2p to 22p a share gross (adjusted for the scrip issue). However, Mr F. R. D. Holland, chairman, said vesterday that he would have liked to increase the total dividend for the year the total dividend for the year the two to two-nd-shelf times. by two to two-and-a-half times.

ment at Record Ridgway Tools

to £20.5m.

Since the year end, of course, disruption in the car plants both from internal and suppliers problems will have hit at original equipment sales which performed particularly well last year with a sharp improvement in second half margins thanks to a long trouble-free run. But even though profits from this division were doubled at £3.3m last year they still only amount to 15 per cent of trading profits, so present troubles will not have too harsh an effect, while the prospect of improving United Kinedom car improving United Kingdom car production in 1978 could allow some lost ground to be made

Bridport hoists

payout 65 pc

with cash call

By Michael Clark
Netting and cordage maker
Bridport-Gundry (Holdings)
plans to raise about £472,000
through a rights issue. It will
offer 1.74 million ordinary
shares of 20p each at 29p in
the ratio of one new ordinary
share for every four held.

the ratio of one new ordinary share for every four held.

Mr R. W. Holder, chairman (he recently resigned the chair at Fairey), says: "The group has expanded considerably in the past few years and despite difficult trading conditions has

just completed a most success-ful year."

ful year."

Along with a total dividend for the year to July 31 of 1.92p gross the directors say that shareholders can look forward to a total dividend of as much as 3.18p for the 12 months to

July 31, 1978.
Accompanying the rights

issue is the news that pre-tax profits of the Dorset-based

group jumped by 52 per cent to £851,000.

Market reaction to the rights issue and dividend increase was favourable—the shares rose 3p.

Siemens, the world's fourth

largest electrical group, is keeping to its promise to pay an unchanged dividend of 16

From Peter Norman Bonn, Nov 8

By Nicholas Hirst

Smiths Industries profits for last year, the medical division, the year to July 30 turned out was helped by the acquisition at the top of market expectations with a Z7 per cent rise to £20.5m.

Size the medical division, was helped by the acquisition of George MacLellan, which was in for the full 12 months against six months only the against six mouths only the previous year, giving an extra £500,000 or so to divisional profits up from £2.8m to £4.3m. But growth is continuing as the plastic products commute to make headway egainst the traditional rubber supplies. Aerospace was down from £4.0m to £3.1m affected by the bull in new aircraft building. There is little prospect of a pick up in the current year, although spares and replacements may prevent any worsentraditional rubber supplies.

Acrospace was down from 14.0m to 13.1m affected by the luli in new aircraft building. There is little prospect of a pick up in the current year, although spares and replacements may prevent any worsening, and next year growing military orders will be coming through. Marine was dull, down from 11.15m to 1630,000, and will remain so.

Distribution, however, which

A £610,000 turnround into profits of £111,000 at British Midland Airways helped the parent Minster Assets hoist pretax profits by 35 per cent to £3.7m in the six months to June

The board of Minster consider the unaudited results for the first half of 1977 to be wery satisfactory. But Mr A. R. G. McGibbon, chairman, points out the interim figures

do not give an accurate indica-

In particular it must be noted that in the second half year the slide in United Kingdom inter-

est rates will curb the invest-ment income of Minster Insurance group.
The board will recommend a final dividend of not less

This week the coupon on local

authority bonds rises from 61 per cent to 7 per cent. The biggest borrower is Walsall,

than 3.03p gross.

Yearling rate goes

up to 7 per cent

improved 32 per cent to £5.6m is continuing to grow with the specialist suppliers to commercial vehicle garages and industrial components doing particularly well. Clocks and watches, though, continue to lose money, and there has not so far been any turnround.

Oversees a change of mix led to improved results in to improved results in Australia despite the depressed state of the economy with pro-fits up overall from £2.2m to

which is raising £2m, Barnet, Liverpool, Newcastle and Struch-clyde are each raising £1m and West Glamorgan is borrowing

First-half slump at

Tysons (Contractors)

On turnover down from 65.17m to 55.31m, the pre-tax profits of Tysous (Contractors) slumped to 534,000 in the first

slumped to £34,000 in the first six months of this year. This is only about a tenth of £338,000 made in the first half of last year. For the whole of 1976, the profits of Tysons, which constructs commercial and educational building in the Liverpool area, reached a record £796,000.

A bid may be on for

Turnround at British Midland helps

push up interim at Minster by 35pc

Highland Distilleries rely on 'the Grouse'

Confirming the trend of the past year, Mr John Mcphail, chairman of Highland Distilleries, does not see any drama-tic improvement in the tradi-tional side of the group's business, but prospects for the group's "Famous Grouse" brand are "at the very least encouraging ".

with £65,000 a year earlier, and the group's record of £175,000 for 1972-73.

Vernon buoyant after

Things continue to go well

for Vernon Fashion Group. Last year this retailer of ladies' and children's clothes managed a 33 per cent rise in pre-tax profits

so a record £609,000, for the six months to July 31 it produced a 44 per cent jump to £203,000.

. The board says that the third

jump of 44 pc

Pitney Bowes on the way to one third gain

45p bid would value the group at £648,000. The group has been trading well recently. Since making a loss of £32,000 in 1974-75 the group has been picking up and in August pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 reach £110,000. This compared with £66,000 a year earlier, and A record third quarter for franking and mailing machine maker Pitney Bowes could mean the group finishing the mean the group rimsting the year with pre-tax profits hudging £2m. These would compare with £1.5m, and reflect a more vigorous sales policy in the United Kingdom, according to Mr Ronald Williams, managing director.

The American perent yesterday launched a new upit.
Pimey Bowes Marking Systems, to become operational in the United Kingdom and Germany at the beginning of pext year. The offshoot will pull together various divisions in Europe manufacturing and sell-

ing price-marking products, tickets, tags and labels.

Ar the beginning of last month the group formed its own finance company, P. B. Leasing, to handle the leasing side of its business. This accounts for around half of the machines made by the group, excluding the franking meters invariably rented from Pitney Bowes.

Trafford Carpets The shares in Trafford Carpets quarter has shown higher turnover, and profits for the year pers Holdings jumped 21p to should be "substantially 45p on news that the board had been asked for information that with a big expansion promight lead to a takeover bid for gramme arranged for 1978 the the Manchester based group. A board is confident. Casinos, restaurants lead

An across-the-board improvement at leisure group Brent Walker raised pre-tax profits by 12 per cent to £82,900 in the 28 weeks to July 17 last. Turnover rose from \$2.5m to \$2.13m.

George Walker is already predicting a similar increase, taking the year's profits to more than £400,000, from £333,759. High-flyers in the first half were the casinos and restaurants divisions, benefiting from the

GUY BUTLER (INT)

This London-based currency deposit and foreign exchange broker is buying a 40 per cent trake in leading Australian money broker, Money Market Dealers.

ML JAMES-GEO DOLAND

Briefly

Acceptances received 508,000 stares: They bring Maurice James's holding in Dolan to 1.88m shares (42.6 pc). CRANE FRUEHAUP

Board Frueinal Corp is extend-ing old until Nov 21. Acceptances received and not withdrawn total 62,315 shares. SWISS BANK ISSUE

Besle Swiss Bank Corp plans to make a rights issue in ratio of

BARLOW RAND Turnover for year to Septem-ber 30, £797.8m (£683.8m) and pro-tax profix, £109m (£90m).

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man made up to October 19 are summarised in the table below:

Total Ghange Street, Lioyds Midland WestMonth So.024 Lo.701 9.804 10.156 14.754 1. Total Deposits 60.024 + 155 15.701 9.804 10.138 Cash and balances with Early of Eng 1.067 + 32 307 193 224 Market Loens:

UK banks and Discount Market 10.116 - 84 2.538 2.689 1.515 Other 10.083 + 508 2.669 2.525 1.576 Sills 1.584 + 54 3.75 136 608 158 Special Deposits 1.584 + 54 3.75 110 110 158 Section Covernment 5.005 1.506 608 1.58 Section Covernment 5.005 1.506 608 1.58 Section Covernment 5.005 1.506 608 1.58 Section Covernment 5.005 1.506 608 1.50 825 5.123. 3,011 443 223 540 167 7,484 891

Business appointments Dunlop board names two

new directors Mr A. T. Harvey, director of overseas operations and Mr R. Nairn, director tyres, UK, have joined the board of Dunlop.
Mr F. J. G. Smith has been made financial director of Moss Bros.

Bros.

The following divisional directors of Lowndes Lambert Grosp have been appointed to the main board: Mr J. R. Bagwell, Mr A. E. B. Clarke, Mr B. C. Coote, Mr T. L. W. Evans, Mr R. N. L. Helman, Mr J. S. Irvine, Mr D. R. Parker, Mr R. H. Pikett, Mr D. F. Sheffield, Mr B. Shenton, Mr J. T. Walden, Mr J. C. Wharton, Mr H. J. Whittock, Mr M. J. Tapper, a director of Lambert Brothers Shipping, has also joined the board.

Mr Ronald Denny has been

Mr Ronald Denny has been made chairman of Rediffusion Soainering in succession to Mr R. P. Gabriel, who has redred.

Sir Peter Vanneck has been elected a non-escutive director of Cocksedge (Boldings).

Mr John Actor has been made that the contraction of Comments.

Mr John Actor has been made marketing director of Glynwed Foundries.

Mr Normen Richards, managing director of GRN Steelstock, is additionally to become chalmon when Mr Donald Field retires at the end of the year.

Mr Donald McCellum is now managing director of Dhurr Cub of Great Entirely in succession to Mr Roger Flemington, who has returned to National Westminster.

Bask in a sensor made division.

Mr R. Nager Decomes a director of Barry Vincene.

THE BREWERY, CHISWELL STREET, LONDON, E.C.1.

successfully concluded, we judge that 1978 should be a better trading year.

detion and

cans during May has been particularly successful. Against the background of a per cent or DM8 per DM50 nominal share for the year that ended on September 30. After a meeting of its supervisory board, the group announced that it is "considering" paying 16 per cent on capital increased to DM1,608m from DM1,594m. Despite the cautious formulation, the payment is assured, and it will cost Siemens DM257m com-

Siemens intends to keep

DM8 payout unchanged

pared with DM255m the year before. Thanks to the recent West German corporation tax reform. shareholders living in the Federal Republic will also receive tax credit of DM4.50 per share, thus greatly increas-ing the effective yield on their

shareholdings. Siemens' 51,000 foreign shareholders will have to be content-with the unchanged DMS pay

Gränges suspended The listing of the shares in Granges, the Swedish mining and metals group, has been suspended on the London and Stockholm stock exchanges. The group is negotiating with the Swedish government about cooperation in the steel busi-

International

ness, the London Stock Ex-change said.—Reuter.

Norton Simon cheer

New York, Nov 8.—The earnings of Norton Simon, the Max Factor, Avis and Canada Dry conglomerate for the year to June 30, will probably exceed the trend line growth of 10 to 12 per cent, given the courri-bution of Avis, bought in July, Mr David Mahouey, chairman, told the annual meeting. Last year, the firm earned \$2.2? a share on sales of \$1.81 billion, compared with \$1.97 a share on seles of \$1.74 billion. In the first quarter to September.

OK Bazaars gloom East London.-OK Bazaars

(1929), the stores group con-trolled by South African Breweries, made pre-tax profits of 7.49m rand against 9.39m rand in the six months to September 30. Sales were 260.16m rand compared with 247.37m rand. Earnings per share were 33.8 cents, against 42.8, and down goes the interim dividend by 3 cents to 17 cents. Depressed sales are likely to continue and it is most unlikely that the year's earnings will match last year's.

way at Brent Walker

However with the bulk of

earnings historically coming in the second half, managing director and chief executive Mr ubilee tourist boom.

Ban. statements for October

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Wall Street

Due to Election Day the soft

They also said there was some hesitation prior to President Carter's energy address models. Silver gains 3.20c

New York. Nov B.—A vary
lone highlighted late trading in
which was valued finish at the

Recent Issues

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Credits Consolidated Credits
First London Secs 6%
C. Hoare & Co ... *6%
Lloyds Bank 6% Lloyds Bank Lon Mercantile Corp Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Acc's.. Shenicy Trust ... 8°.
TSB ... 6%
Williams and Glyn's 6% T day deposits on sunts of E10.000 and under 300. up to E25.000.

- 110

of a

S113.50-1A-50 per metric ton: Fab. S113.50-1A-50 per S115.50-1A-50 PLATINUM Was at \$98.80 (\$170.25) PLATINUM was at \$93.80 (\$170.28) a loy conce.

BUSSER Ruthes were uncertain 19ence of \$1.50.25. [19.50.25].

BUSSER Ruthes were uncertain 19ence of \$1.50.25. [19.50.25].

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BUSSER RUTHES RUTHES

M. 52-	J. H. 63 Thi	Nightingale & Co. L readneed a Street London The Over-the-Co	1 5 6 2	ಗ ಕರ್ಗ	11 G. 14W	ı-63č	3651	Exchange A report that Saudi Arabia will require part of its oil money in sterling sent the pound racing	
197 High 43 149 39 142 94	27 100 25 105 48		43 149 37 139 94xc	Ch'ge 	4.2 18.4 3.3 12.0 5.1	9.8 12.4 8.9 8.6 5.4	8.0 15.7 9.5 7.6	thering serve the point stanges yes- terday. In the final hour or so the rate against the dollar soured from 1.8070 to about 1.8300. Sterling closed at 1.8285 for a net rise of 2.55 caus. The effec- tive exchange rate index was finally up 0.1 at 63.5. But this was calculated with the dollar almost	
197 144 118 58 114 340	104 120 45 36 55 188	Deborah 17½% CULS Frederick Parker Henry Sykes Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord	104 53 111 335 14	-2 +1 +5	17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0 27.0	9.1 8.1 2.3 9.4 5.4 ILO	6.8 10.0 6.2 10.1 5.7	2 cents above its closing position. The report suggested that the Saudis had made an approach to the United Kingdom authorities for their views, but official sources in London had "no knowledge of any approach". Dealers in London said that if the report	
24 77 65 86	57 51 65	Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander	72 62 86	Ξ	12.0 7.0 6.4	16.6 11.2 7.4	7.7	was confirmed, sterling could quickly reach a level of around 1.8500 to the dollar. Gold closed 80 cants down in London at \$165.875 an ounce.	

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Unaudited Results for 26	WOORE T	0 3ra Ju	iy. Iwiii			
]	FIRST	FIRST '	YEAR			
	HALF 1977	1976	1976			
1		L millions				
GROUP TURNOVER	23.7	20.5	43.6			
GUOCE TOURS		£ thousant	is `			
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE			4.560			
NOITAXAT	972	773	1,669 (896)			
TAXATION & MINORITIES	(537)	(415)	(393)			
EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS		(120)	(556)			
TRANSFERS FROM		120	408			
RESERVES	_	•				
AVAILABLE TO ORDINARY	435	358	788			
SHAREHOLDERS		94	291			
DIVIDENDS	124	34				
Chairman P. R. Pritchard re	porus:		te on 12th			
December, 1977 to share	December, 1977 to shareholders on register at 11th					
Six months profit after interest charges show an increase of 25.7% on the same period last year. No account has yet been taken of carnings expected from our Joint Venture contract in Saudi-Arabia.						
and an and most	-	lina £2 M	illion are			

Record year and profits exceeding £2 million are Consideration will be given to increase in final dividend dependent upon ruling legislation.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

PV, in 150

		Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds	
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	London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).	11.5 Printer Life 47.5 State 5.00 State 700 St	341
Commodities	Nov. 170.80: Jan. 272.50: March. 274.55; May. 576.30 Sept. 276.50; Sales, 123 Jojs. WHEAT was simely. Nov. 276.25: Jan. 278.20: March. 280.28: May. 661.18. Sept. 280.18. Sales, 246 lots.	16.6 ht 3 pr Map No. (2) 16.2 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.4 16.5 16.4 16.5 16.4 16.5 16.4 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5	923
81.520-1.550; Sept. 21.520-1.550; Nov. 21.550-1.516. Selec: 1,788 lots including N2 options, palls of upon quelan_ 2243.00-	Home-Grewn Careal Authority —Location ex-tarin spot prime. Other — Tend — Feed — Feed — MILER WELAT BARLEY WELAT BARLEY (#85.00 £71.10 £87.10 Gloucoster 145.00 £85.10	26.5 16.5 Do Rico lac 77.5 30.5 2.50 120.6 Tab Production 121.0 123.0 4.35 141.1 104.2 Pet time from 121.0 121.0 121.0 4.35 141.1 104.2 Pet time from 121.0	
81.00; Marcy, 2140.00-48,00; April,		23.0 12.0 Do Recovery 20.7 22.0 5.76 M.7 35.1 feet Accument 20.0 5.76 122-0 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	,-
23.404.3.305.00 per metre ten; Murch, al. 706.2.036.50; May, al. 756.1.300; Jegs 2.676.1.30; Jegs 2.676.1.30	Sheep, 125.4p her RestDCW (~0.9), Bir Pigs, 69.5p per ReLW (~0.5), England and Wales Cattle numbers up 13.5 per cont. avange price 55.10p (~0.46). Sheep numbers up 4.6 per cont. avange nete 137 fr. (~1.3).	Signature Diric St. St. Service Diric St. St. St. Service Diric	î.
166.60c; 18-day average 166.18c; 19c; 18c; 18c; 19c; 18c; 19c; 19c; 19c; 19c; 19c; 19c; 19c; 19	MEAT COMMISSION.—Average Intraced on prices at representative markets on November 8.—OBI Cartle, 05.7:1p per 10.10. United Elagdoni (10.10. pp. 10.10. pp.	100 Old Stroke St. ECTM 110	104 141 141
Bicasi friumes were fairly steady	COS (The Loudon Ess Exchange) — in home-produces: The impanding con- tersion to the new grading system by nost packers new week it discontacting	Bill 27.6 Do Accum	.00 .10 .40
SOVAPPAN MEAL was quist.—Dec.	IGOS (The London Ess Exchange). In home-produced: The impending con- ferrion to the new grading system by nost packers next week is discounging from the produced imperied: to arrive have been reported. Imperied: Im	Charicine Official investment. Charicine Official investment.	.58 144
WOOL. Greaty follows were sleady tall senses per tilo). Dsc. 340.0 42.0; March 336.0 43.0; May 336.0	Area 3.50 ta 3.50 ta 3.50 ta 3.50 ta 1.50 ta 1	Side 2012 inc (2) 28.5 Mag. (2) 28.5 Mag. (2) 28.5 Mag. (2) 28.5 Mag. (3) 28.5 Mag. (4) 28.5 Mag. (4	25 26 :00
43.0: Doc. 340,0-48.0: March, 240,0-46.: May, 241,0-48.0: Sales 5 lots. JUTH was stendy.—Bangistosh white 'C' gride, Nov-Doc. 3435 per long ton. 'D' grade, Nov-Doc. 3416. Cascutte: was stendy.—Indiam. spot. St. Ra560 per bale of 400h. Dandee Toses Four. spot. Rs 560.	arge 3.00 to 4.00 : 3.90 to 4.20 inndered 3.00 to 4.00 : 3.00 to 3.00 to 3.00 to 3.00 to 3.00 to 4.00 inndered are for built believed in the second of the s	34.5 21.5 American Fod 23.7 31.3 3.7 35.5 24.5 104. Withdrew 25.5 25.5 24.5 104. State of the control of the co	
Racco per bale of coolin. Dandee no Tossa Faur. spot. Rs 560. Tossa Faur. spot. Rs 560. GRAIN (The Baile) — WHEAT; Canada in western red spring number one	ion, quantity and whether delivered or lot.—Thore was loss gameral demand or the offering of 51.699 packages, at the weekly tea sale, the Lomdon 198	49.9 43.9 Diferrations 41.2 80.7 9.00 115.4 20.0 Proprietaries 122.4 115.2 22.0 11.2 22.0 11.2 22.0 12.2 2	1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015
in western red spring number one in the second of the seco	TA.—There was less ganeral demand or the offering of 61.699 packages, at the weekly tex sale, the London less rockers Association gaid. Assom CTC untilly types lost 20p to 50p per kilo king ideas in the control of th	Septim Securities Led 10.00 10.0	
BARLEY.—EEC lead was taquoied, All in par lowns of UK timess stated.	rom a few Malawi lines which consined stage, plan privately strained stage, plan privately sorts were ap to 10p per kilo down.	200.2 did income the 100.9 5.65 and 31.4 Equitable (2) the 100 200.3 left languaged Find 200.3 left Growth the State of the 100 200.3 left languaged Find 200.3 left languaged	.gi
1.0.0.9	Discount market	Principle Provident Unit Trust Remarkers Life General St. Edinburgh St. School St. Schoo	1
A report that Saudi Arabia will require part of its oil money in	redit came quite theapty during he course of a pretty unevential estion yesterday. The Bank of England decided		1
sterling sent the pound racing the shead on foreign exchanges yesterday. In the final hour or so the rate against the dollar sourced from	that small scale help was in order, and they provided this by pur- thuse of Treasury bills. This looked just about appro-	C P The Manager 244 219.5 213.4 Exempt 200.5 213.1 3.70 108.5 100.0 dp Account 109.5 113.6 30 Penchwech Street EC3 0	
net rise of 2.55 cents. The effective exchange rate index was	prists to the indications of a light underlying shortage of mads, yet demand for credit was so modest that this assistance had	261 181 De 180 Figh 188. 180 180 180 181 11 Investment 37.0 28.0 3.3 11 Lundemball St. ECSATIL 18.2 00.400 680 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 1	.65 .86 4T
calculated with the dollar almost 2 cents above its closing position. The report suggested that the	the effect of leaving money anyumted. The chief adverse factors were lightly run-down bank balances	18 Mary Age, ECAA 539. 1049 553 1 Markett Edinburgh, 1 M3-25 553 1 Mary Age, ECAA 539. 1 Three Cupys. Two Edinburgh, 2 M3-25 553 1 Mary Age, ECAA 539. 1 M	#
the United Kingdom authorities for their views, but official	brought by the banks over from Monday, a fairly large Treasury bill take-up, and a slight rise in the note chronistion. On the plus	36.5 M.3 High Income 54.5 MA 9.78 II. Chanty Fay, Andorst, Rattl. Asserted sums. 37. 11.5 High Income 54.7 M.5 7.53 42. HA General 61.4 M.1 4.1 4.6 The Leasen 6 Manchester Group. 38.5 House 54.7 M.5 7.53 42. HA General 61.4 M.1 4.1 4.6 The Leasen Folkestone, Kunt. 38.5 High Income 54.7 M.5 7.53 42. HA General 61.4 M.1 4.1 4.6 The Leasen Folkestone, Kunt. 38.6 M.1 High Income 54.7 M.5 7.53 42. HA General 61.4 M.1	7.06 741
in London said that if the report was confirmed, sterling could muckly reach a level of around	dde was a substantial excess of Exchequer disbursements over revenue receipts, and in this rate support grans figured pro-	2013 1813 De Actum 1913 2014 Transatiant de General Separation (1915 1804 De Actum 1913 2014 1814 DE Actum 1914 2014 DE ACTUM 1914 DE ACTUM 1914 2014 DE ACTUM 1914 DE ACTUM 1914 2014 DE ACTUM 1914 2014 DE ACTUM 1914 2014 DE ACTUM 1914 2014 DE ACTUM 1914	191 1.15 1.11
Gold closed 80 cents down in London at \$165.875 an ounce.	Money Market	101.5 52.4 Grantchenter (f) 78.5 52.4 2.23 100.7 78.4 Do Account 101.5 82.5 Do Account 102.5 82.5 Do Account 1	548 1-84 1-86
of Starling	Railes Back of England Minimum Lending Rate 346 Class Changed MADATI, Classing Sanks Base Rate 446	#2.7 E.3 Guardilli #7.1 90.3 1.48 Exhiberough 47.5 17.5 19.2 19.2 19.5 Money Market 1.43.4 10.5 10.5 Money Market 1.43.4 12.5 10.5 Money Market 1.43.4 12.5 Money Market 1.	106
May 1 many (close)	Clearing Sanks Base Raie 64 Discount Mai Loans Oversight Eigh 34 Lov 1 Week Floot: 4-54 Tressays Bills (Disk):	44.0 22.3 Cap Action 40.9 43.7 3.48; 61.5 39.5 Victorior 51.5 44.5 Deccus 67.5 71.5 44.5 Part 71.5 Victorior 77.5 71.5 Victorior 77.5 Vi	501 F.VI
Copenhages 11.012-198 11.172-198 Frankium 4.06-13m 4.12-13m 7.20-45e Lisbon 7.00-74-45e 7-20-45e Nadrid 18.70-152-209 122.00-209	Buring Selling C mentire do 2 months do E mentire do 3 months do Drive Bank Bills (Dieck) Tradec Dieth)	111.5 103.0 Renderson Gr. NTA 111.9 3-63 Sec also Grievenn Mundament Coll.d 177.5 105.1 ND 1851.0 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1	. 51 1 25
Madrid 1855-18074 1805-2774 1816-2	nonths 49-40. 3 months 55 months 69-60 month	EA 51.2 World Wide 74.0 79.36 6.36 174.5 101.5 Do Accum (2) 187.5 175.0 4.85 39.0 44.5 American Boat 42.1 12.2 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.5 101.5 Extensive Unit Translation agent Ltd. 101.2 164.5 Comyraps Ford (3) 54.2 189.2 181.3 182.7 101.2 164.5 101.2 164.5 Comyraps Ford (3) 182.7 101.2 164.5	
Zurich 4 00-101 and December 21 1971 was up 0.1 at 49 2.	1 month 9-44 - 1 months 9-54 - 2 months 9-54 - 3 months 9-54 - 3 months 9-54 - 3 months 9-54 - 4 months 9-55 - 10 months 9-67 - 5 months 9-67 - 1 months 9-67 - 5 months 9-67 - 1 months 9-67	165.1 93.4 British Tec 183.1 183.5 5.07 32.5 194.8 184 Later Find (3) 24.4 25.5 194.8	
POPWGIG LC VCIS 1 month 3 months 2 months	5 months 57-54 11 months 64-64 6 months 57-54 12 months 7-64 5 coundary Mrt. ECD Ratos (%) 1 months 54-54 12 months 54-55 1 months 54-55	8.7 31.2 Security Tot 32.0 55.1 5.2 50.1 5.2 50.1 5.2 50.1 5.2 50.2 10.5 7.2 50.1 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2	::
Anotherian Leading 20-30c disc Brussels 10-30c disc 20-30c disc Cypenbages 5-7-30c disc 20-30c disc Frankfurt Leaf prem 2-1pl prem	Loral Amagarity Market (Sa) 2 days St. 3 months 4% 7 days St. 8 months St. 1 month 44 1 year St.	14.5 the Fried lat 74.5 70.5 54.5 23.3 24.6 Interpational 27.5 20.5 4.74 223 High Follows: VI VES. 12.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.	6.00
Lishan 20-200r due 20-590c dise Milarid 190-590c dise 200-590c dise Milan 5-1dr dise 7-38r due Oulu 19-3-pare due 6-6-8-ure dise Paris 66-7-10 dise	Interbunk Market (%) Overnight: Open 4-34. Close 2 1 week 4-34. 6 months 54-54. 1 month 44-54. 9 months 58-54. 3 months 4-54. 18 months 58-54.	FIZ 45.8 KB cmir d life 30.5 115.0 336 18.3 16.6 De Overseau 18.3 19.9 5.40 Photestr Assertance. Olico carre and Typidal Group Circumst.	6.GD
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Eurodullar deposits (4) calls. Se-5ri seron days. 37-94; one menth, 5-56; three souths, 79-79.	Prumos Rome Base Rate 64. MAXLIM FASHIONS	20.0 25.0 De Accum 37.1 40.5 7.10 182.2 115.2 Conv Fund 182.2 122.5 76.7 50.2 De Managed 76.5 eEt dividend. Not available to the gene 77.1 42.4 Growth 50.5 30.5 2.59 117.5 100.9 Money Fund 117.5 122.2 77.2 49.2 De Equity State 4.7 124.2 public. 9 Concerns green rised. 2 Providence 117.5 122.2 17.2 49.2 De Fund 192.5 De Fund 192.5 123.2	iral are Ex
Gold fixed: am. \$164.7 (an ounce s pm. \$194.8. Krucerrand (per cola): don-resident. \$170-172	Maxwell Cooper, main trading subsidiary has a deficiency estimated at about £80,000 and creditors will be asked to consider	12 Catering Mr. Fristol. 12 Catering Mr. Fristol. 13 Catering Mr. Fristol. 14 Catering Mr. Fristol. 15 Catering Mr. Fr	15 (15) 15 (15)
ELECTRONIC RENTALS	itis voluntary liquidation at a meeting on Nov 29.	The Accuma 65.7 70.5 4.34 105.2 100.0 Money Series 4 106.2 111.8 11.6 11.6 11.8 11.8 11.8 11.8 11.	ard Tet tof hor
Board says offer by Phakps Electronic substantially under- values shares and firmly advises thresholders not to accept.	DOLAN PACKAGING Chairman says that trading remains difficult but he is con- fident that prospects have been	Lawies Securities Col. 2015 Securities	(36) (38) Srd d
Detailed comments will follow Philips' formal offer document.	considerably anhanced 28 2 Testut I		

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings End, Nov 11. § Contan § Forward bargains are permitted on two prev	
1976/77 Int. Gross Cross Div Vid Nigh Low Stock Price Ch'ge Vield Vield State Company Price Ch'ge peace % P/E High Low	244, 124 Rich s-Herrell D7 + 13.5 33 12.3 64 31 Charterine Grp 57 +1 5.2 9.1 12.5 123 170 Copenis Com 25 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
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-106% 644 Treas Cry 56-1980 1025 44 6730 7.822 13 55 Abrestveint 18 s	142 43 Rouniedge & X 142 5.7 4.0 10.8 31 12 Goode Daw Grp 21 1.2 58 124 42 Lyderburg Pist 52 -3 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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121 83% Treas 134'- 1987 113 etc. 1130 1148 137 1139 1152 579 237 Ass Leisura bdig etc. 43 7.8 10.3 185 22 ERP Bldgs 120 +6 8.0 4.1 3.7 1052 etc. Lenctho 77 +6 9.804.7 3.6 173 45 Treas 64'- 1995-65 574 etc. 199	29 13 Shaw Carpets 22 14 90 Provide A 125 11.6 9.4 125 11.6 9.4 125 125 11.6 9.4 125 11.6 9.4 125 11.6 9.4 125 11.6 9.4 125 11.6 9.4 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 126 1
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Property	104 174 Taylor Woodrow 450 +4 18.7 24.10.8 91 52 Edit Amerikan 554 +7 14 15.73 92 34 Lota 57m; 91 50 47 Taylor Woodrow 450 +4 18.7 24.10.8 91 52 Edit Amerikan 554 +7 14 15.73 92 34 Lota 57m; 95 41 13.5 352 4 15.5 37m; 95 41 15.5 37m; 95 4
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34, 37 Baser 449 44 20 44	39 394 TridentTV'A' 86 48 4.5 7.7 7.1 1394 80 invest in Suc 116 41 3.5 56.5 80 31 Anglo-indonovan 80 5.5 48 11 196 196 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197
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20 160 Sk dermi (viet 20 -4 1 51 4 6 75 25 Skury & Master 79 -1 64 6.2 10 3 8 22 De RV 20 -1 1.5 6.3 4.5 6 1.5 8 1	127 80 Waddin 162 e4 8.0 7.0 8.7 129 13 Sect Extracts 129 e42 5.79.43 33 649 2 500 133 3 120 123 75 Wadder 6 Source 13 e . 14.10.5 2.5 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
204 Chase Man gai . 128 6.1 10.1 50 54 6.2 2.2 5.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10	207 P. Warfele B. 18 - 19 10.3 9.5 85 85 Do B Top 96 Warfele B. 18 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5
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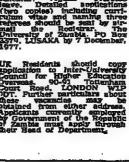
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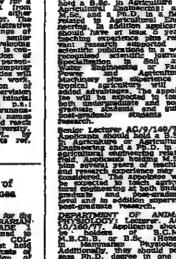
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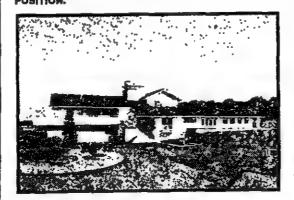
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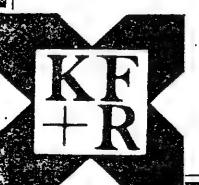
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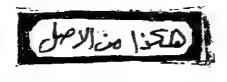
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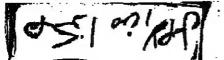
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Codector milesne on the property. b. Thames, 1.25 pm, Rosa fl. 1.50, Southern, 2.35, The flee, 2.25, David Nivan's fl. 3.20, Thames, 5.15, Sudde-6.00, Scotland Today, 6.30, mes in Store (12), 7.09, 65, 12.25 am, Late Call. Grannian 12.00, Thames, 1.20 pm. Gr News Headines, 1.30, T 2.25, The Invaders, 3.20, T 6.00, Gramolan Totay, Thames, 12.25 am, Reflected 12.00. Thanks. 1.20 pm. Lunch-line. 1.30. Thanks, 2.25. Mr and lirs. 2.55. Friends of Man. 3.20. Thanks. 5.15. The Lost Islands. 5.45. Nows. 6.00. Ulsier Television News. 6.05. Crossroids. 6.30. Reports. 7.00. Thanks. HILMES. TELEPHONE 01-794
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DEATHS

UK HOLIDAYS

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BIRTHS -On 7th November

DEATHS

AREHURST.—On November 7. suddenly, at home. Una Alehurga (nee Purus). beloved wife of Goorge and loving mather of Julian and loving grandmother of Julian Marieton Chepty mourned by family and friends. Cremation private on Friday. November 11. All flowers to Ebbut Funeral Service. Croydon. tel. 01-683 5855.

BACKHOUTSE.—On 6th November 18. All flowers to Ebbut Funeral Service. Croydon. tel. 01-683 5855.

BACKHOUTSE.—On 6th November 19. All flowers to Ebbut Funeral Service at 81. Gregory's Church. Bedaile, on Thursday, at 2.45 p.m., followed my private cremation. Family flowers, only. Tuneral service at 81. Gregory's Church. Bedaile, on Thursday, at 2.45 p.m., followed my private crematorium. Morden, on Friday, 11th November. on Friday, 11th November. Tel. 01-642 8211.

Coleman.—On 5th November. 1777. at Southort. Chaffes. DEATHS DEATHS

ROBINSON, Roy D.—Of Stane
Castle, County Meath, in a motor
accident on Nov. 5th. 1977.
Deeply registed by his Lamily
and Irlends. Service at Foxford
Protectint Church. County Mayo.

1 3.45 p.m. Nov. 9th.

SORLEY.—On Notwenber 6th. peacefully. at 5t George's Retwert.
Burgess Hill, Margaret Magdations, agod of with of the lateday Robinson of the lateday Green Commission as Monday, November 14th. at 3.15 p.m.

TPLADV.—On November V at 6
Green Commission as Monday, November 14th. at 3.15 p.m.

TPLADV.—On November V at 6
Green Elife Drive, Clifton, York
and late of Thoydon Bols, Mary
Elizabeth 1109 Temporton; the
dear wife of T. H. (Harry)
Tiplady, mother of Mark Robert.

Alexander and Julian.

YCARS.—On Sunday, Nov. 6th.

1977, at her home in Houghton,
Stockbridge, Violet Evolpn, aged
El years.—Funeral at All Saints
Church, Houghton, at 12 ocon
on Friday, November 11th.

Family Howers andy.

FUNERAL

Family nowers only.

FUNZRAL

MORTHCOTE, STAFFORD.—Private
fungal Friday, Northbur 11th,
at St. Marylsbane Cruminorium,
No flowers by request, Monorial
service to be ampounted later. MEMORIAL SERVICES

GATER.—A memorial satherine will be held for Irvns Galer at Westminster Hospital. Queen Mary Nursor: Home, 30 Page Street.

S.W.1. on Nov. 11th al 13 noon.

ROLLENDEN.—A service of thanksgwing for the life of Lord Hollenden will be held on Tucaday. 15th November. 1977, at 12.00 noon.

at Southwark Cathedral.

KLEINWORT.—A nemorial service for Ernest Kleinword will be held on Tucaday. 25th November. at 3 p.m. at Cuchnoid Partish Church. No flowers. please. Enguires to Haywards Hometh 54053.

9. NO a.m.—5 p.m.: after 6 p.m. Haywards Headth 50051.

NORTHCOTE.—The memorial acres beld on Friday. December 2nd, 4 12 noon at All Souts Church, Langbarn Pisco, W.1. Donalions Account please:

Donalions Account please:

(19704) 36383.

300MA.—On November 8th, 1977, at his home. Buckstone Grange. Rawdon, Leeds, Policy Ramssy, dearest husband of Barbara Down. Service at Bradford Cathedref. Friday, 11th November at 12 noon, followed by private creaselon at Rawdon Crenatorium. Friday, 11th November at 12 noon, followed by private creaselon at Rawdon Crenatorium. Iriends please meet at the Cathedref. Friday 11th November at 12 noon, followed by private creaselon at Rawdon Crenatorium. Iriends please meet at the Cathedref. Friday of Service at the Cathedref. Friday 1 november 1 IN MEMORIAM

ARMORSTEIN,—in proud and foring memory on this, his bird-day, of Lieutenant Michael Cacl Marmorstein, Royal Uning Rings, B.A. (Oxon.), killed it action. Oxfona. Italy, 200 Uctober, 1945. BAKER, HELEN (Dr. Helen Davidsont.—in loving and happy
memory of my dear wife on this
and overy day. Of such as she
was, and is, of such as she
and they shall never perish,
notiner shall any man pluck them
out of my haid.
CHALABI, M. A.—Nov. 8, 1974.
In evertasing and loving
memory of you as greatly
memory of you as greatly
memory of you as greatly
memory of you.
In a such a such as a such a
line working and loving
memory of you.
In a such a such a
line working and loving
memory of you.
In a such a such a
line working and
line of the such a
line of the such John. WROTTESLEY.—The Hon, Richard Francis Gerard Wrottesley, Nov. 7th, 1970. Aged 38. Dearly loved, always. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

49 Mariora Rnad, W.8 U1-957 0797

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS by Oban, beloved ausgam as Mary and father of Sara Grahem. Funeral private. Memorial service 140088. On November 70. and decily. Denys. aged 65. at 52 Yowell Road. Excler. dear husband of Yvonne and father of Alon, Enline and Robert. Funeral service at Exeter and Devon Cramatorium on Friday. Nav. 12th. at 2.00 p.m. Flowers to Mitchell Funeral Service. 4 Old Twerion Rd.. Excler. Devon, or if dealered. dentiloss to the National Traus. REFER. 1977. Flandel, aged 74. beloved auxband of Hilde, of 700 Brooklands Road. Witheranawe. Manchester. Funeral at Alixingham (Funeral private at Alixingham (Funeral private at 12.50 p.m. on Wed. 4th Nov. 197. Lw. Albert 15mes. 10.22 Utri Service, in the service of Pairica, Philip and Peter. Sally misser 1st. 1977. Beloved husband of Florence Ellen and father of Pairica, Philip and Peter. Sally misser by the Lawford. Nov. 10. Nov. 6th. 1077. H. Leottenant-Colonal Lames Philip Lawford. Sallowed with a Private. To Sallowed With a Mary's Church. Winchfield. Basingsloke. Hust. 10 The Troscurer. Sallower Hill. Minchfield. Basingsloke. Funeral grivate. 10. Nov. 6th. 21 November. Beloved wife of Pip and odored mother and grandmother, Funeral private. Mother of Calouded. A. W. P. MacWalanie. FORTHCOMING EVENTS PURSIAN RENEVOLENT SOCIETY. 1917 Christmas Baziar is on Theaday. November 15th, 11 a.m.-7.30 p.m., at Cheissa Old Town Hall, King's Road, Cheissa. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Cantact Browning Phyl.—P. 86x
2170 J. The Times.
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New Jrk Castle, Efre Funeral provide (1981).—On November Tib., 1977. Francos Valhalle Mary (Nan.) widow of Bishop Briss Robin. Lite of Petersheld Hampshiv. pracefully at the Rectary. Lyng. Norwich, home of the Neverend Peter Robin, aged HJ. Manoral Peter Robin, aged HJ. Manoral Service in Petersheld Parish Church. 11.30 am Monday. 21st November. Provens Wolcomb. Church. 2 pm. Monday. 13th November. Provens wolcomb. don. Monday. 13th November. Provens wolcomb. don. New Guinea. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,754

If Surgery

ACROSS

1 Arpold's dead hero leads the sprint? Nonsense! (10). 7 Cheated all round 9 Like Nanki-Poo's flowers. giving a good time without money (6).

10 Fair point — joke is too subtle (4-4). 11 Father is one who finishes

king (4).

13 Defined as a backward chap in fur (10).

15 Every girl's standing as the guard comes out (8).

16 How to divide the rations guard comes out (8).

of Jerome's boxtmen, for 19 Where a glamour girl must instance? (7). 17 The devil—a worthless fel- 22 Sand in aircraft's control?

low 17).

20 Church nomenclators (10).

21 'Or—the flying boli 24 Sounds a smart lad (4).

(Gray) (4). 23 Rerealing a measure in dry Solution of Puzzle No 14,753 drink (4-4).
25 Birds with supporters round

26 Issue backed by, for example, army technicians

27 A secret tot, concealed in a conspiratorial way (4, 6).

2 Beast tips the plate over

forgiven (8). 8 Mrs Grundy put in mince-pic—that wasn't wise (10). 12 Nude (what with one thing and another) (10).

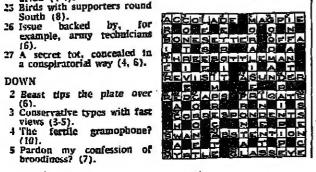
11 Father is one who thusted
latest to come in (8).

12 Like a flapper after the king (4).

13 Defined as a backward chap

14 Noisy, like Hamlet's periwigpoted fellow (10).

15 Takes pleasure, many note,
in swirling undles (8).



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OBRIES, ANNE MORRIES, otherwise
ANNE MORRIES, soinster, late of
ANNE MORRIES, soinster, late of
B Wortsunster Avenue, Rhyl,
Clwyd, Died at Rhuddian,
Clwyd, on 15th Jamuszy, 1977.
(Eschie about 55.500.)

Freit Sevet, Sheffield, Died
thery on or zhout Sh.

Breit Savet, Sheffield, Diod there on or about 5th March, 1977. (Eshate about 25,500.)

POLLARD, PHILIP OLIVER CHARLES POLLARD, Otherwise PHILIP OLIVER OLIVER OF THE POLLARD, Otherwise PHILIP OLIVER HOLES POLLARD, Otherwise PHILIP OLIVER HOLES POLLARD, OTHER HOLES POLLARD, OTHER HOLES POLLARD, OTHER HOLES POLLARD, OTHER HOLES, SIND Road, Histaling, Nariotk, Died there on 5th February, 1976. (Estate about 28,200.)

THOMAS (nee LEE), EMILY TRIONAS THAN HARP (MONEY PHILIP). EMILY PROPERTY OLIVERS PHILIP HOLES, WOON, 1976. (Estate about 28,200.)

THE MARY TRIONAS PHILIP HOLES, STATE OF 1976. (Estate about 28,200.)

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LITICATION ASSISTANT and Conregarding Assistant required.

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